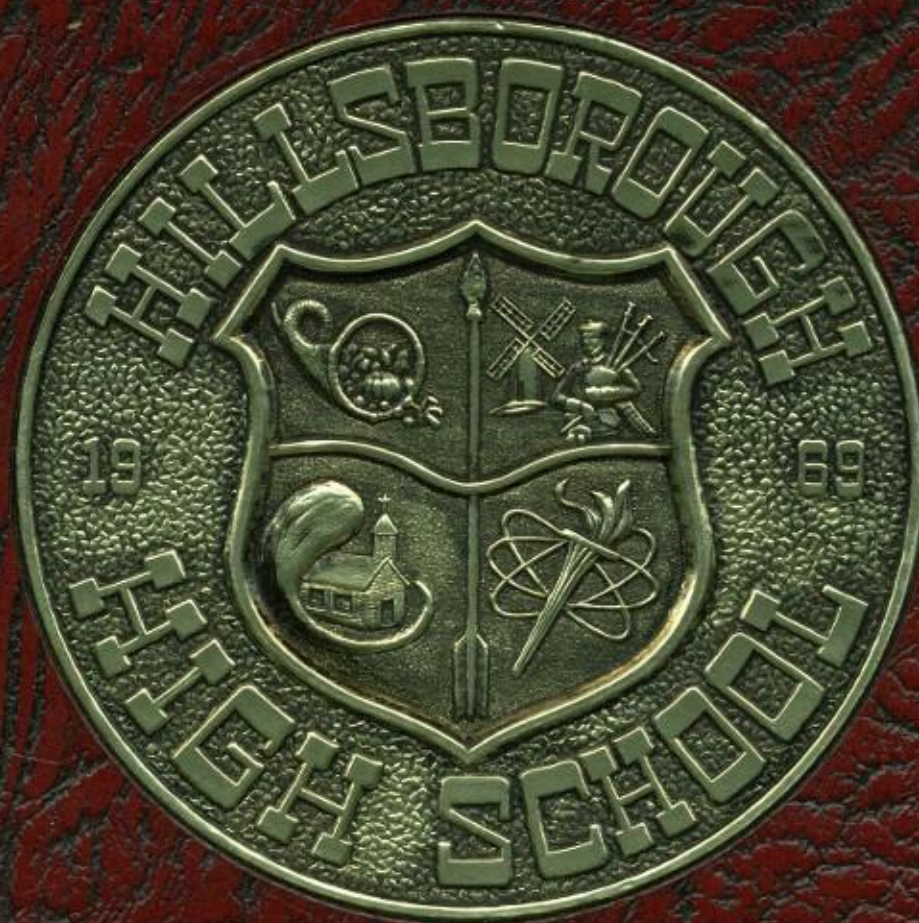


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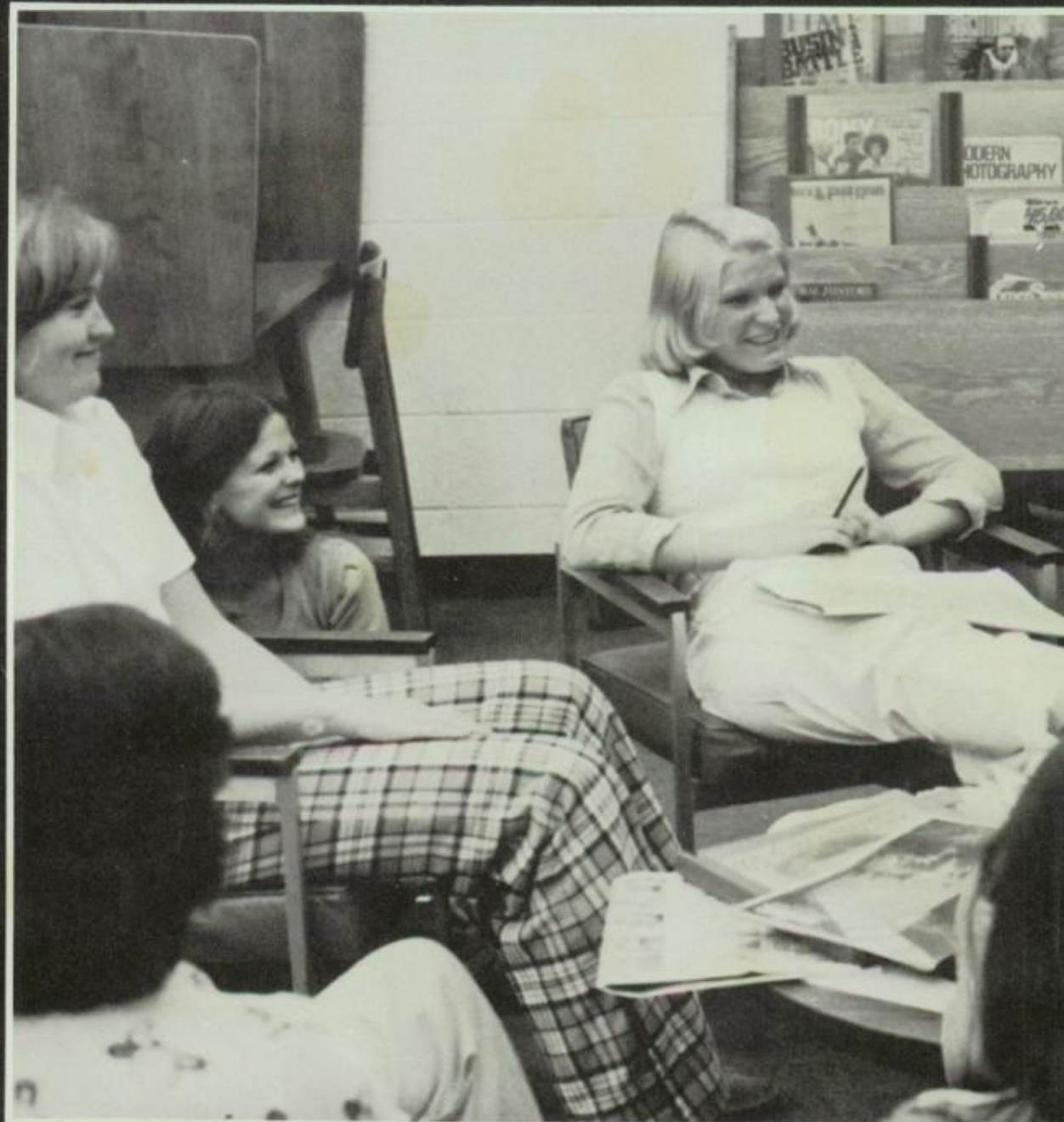


*Hillsborough High School
Belle Mead, New Jersey*



*Reflecting on these years —
learning, experiencing, growing
— searching for the pathways
leading to our future . . .*

LEFT: A reflection of an everyday pathway traveled by the students of H.H.S. BELOW: During a period in the library, Juniors Mary Kay Rude, Laura Giordano, Andrea Pirog, Cathy Schafer and Debbie Nevins hold a "relaxation sit-in." BELOW RIGHT: The agonizing strain of lifting more than what's expected shows on the face of Ron Paige. RIGHT: John Severson, Tim Kirby, and Bonnie Marrazza select materials for part of their research presentation.







*the everyday interaction and exchange —
sharing strategies, relaxation, expertise . . .*



ABOVE: A free period in the Senior Courtyard is a welcome break from the routine of the school day. LEFT: Coach John Mitsopoulos goes over strategies for a cross country meet with the varsity squad. RIGHT: Alan Thompson and Clayton Moore work intently, sharing know-how on the intricacies of auto mechanics.



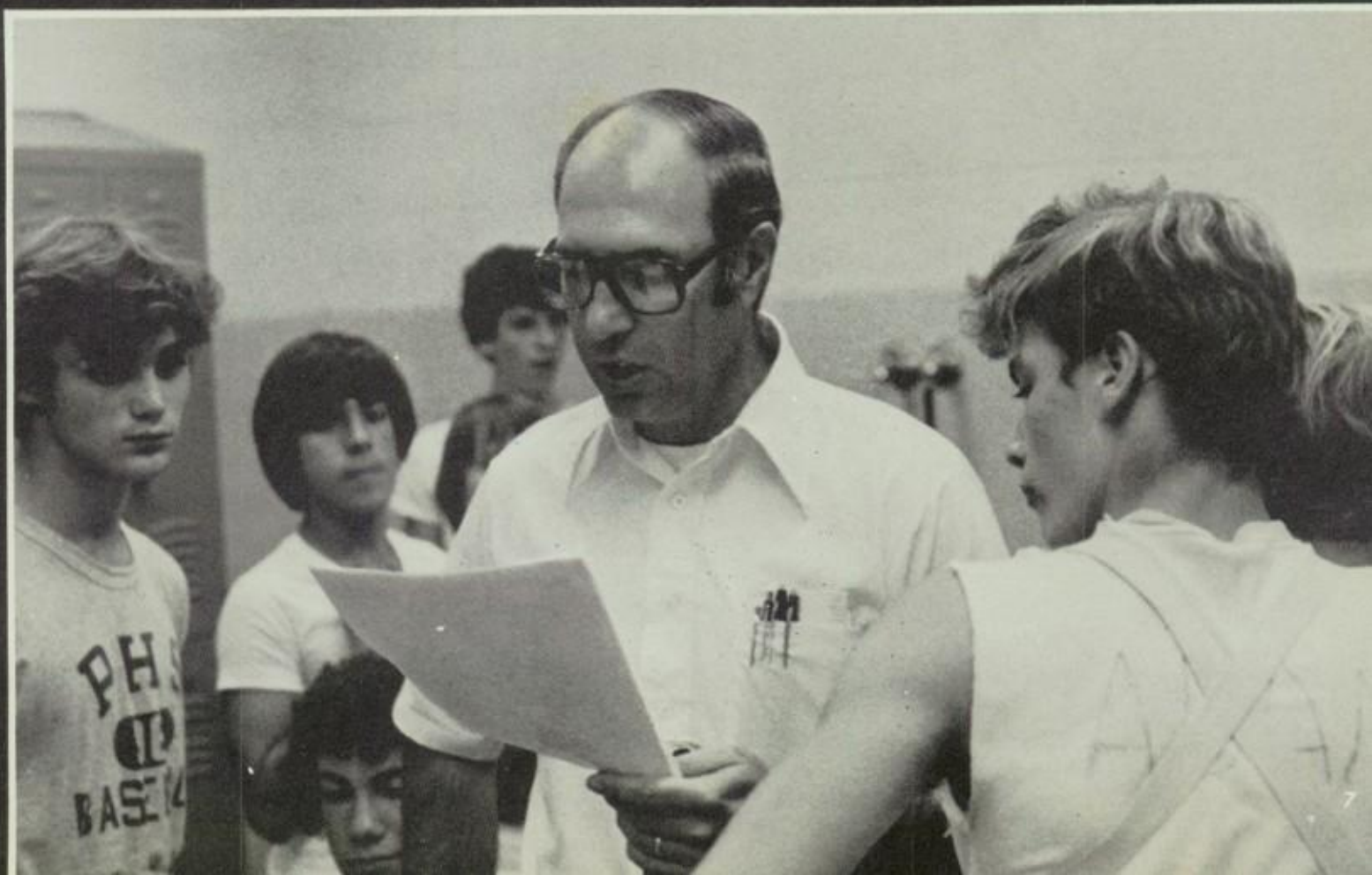
*leading to a greater understanding
of others and ourselves*



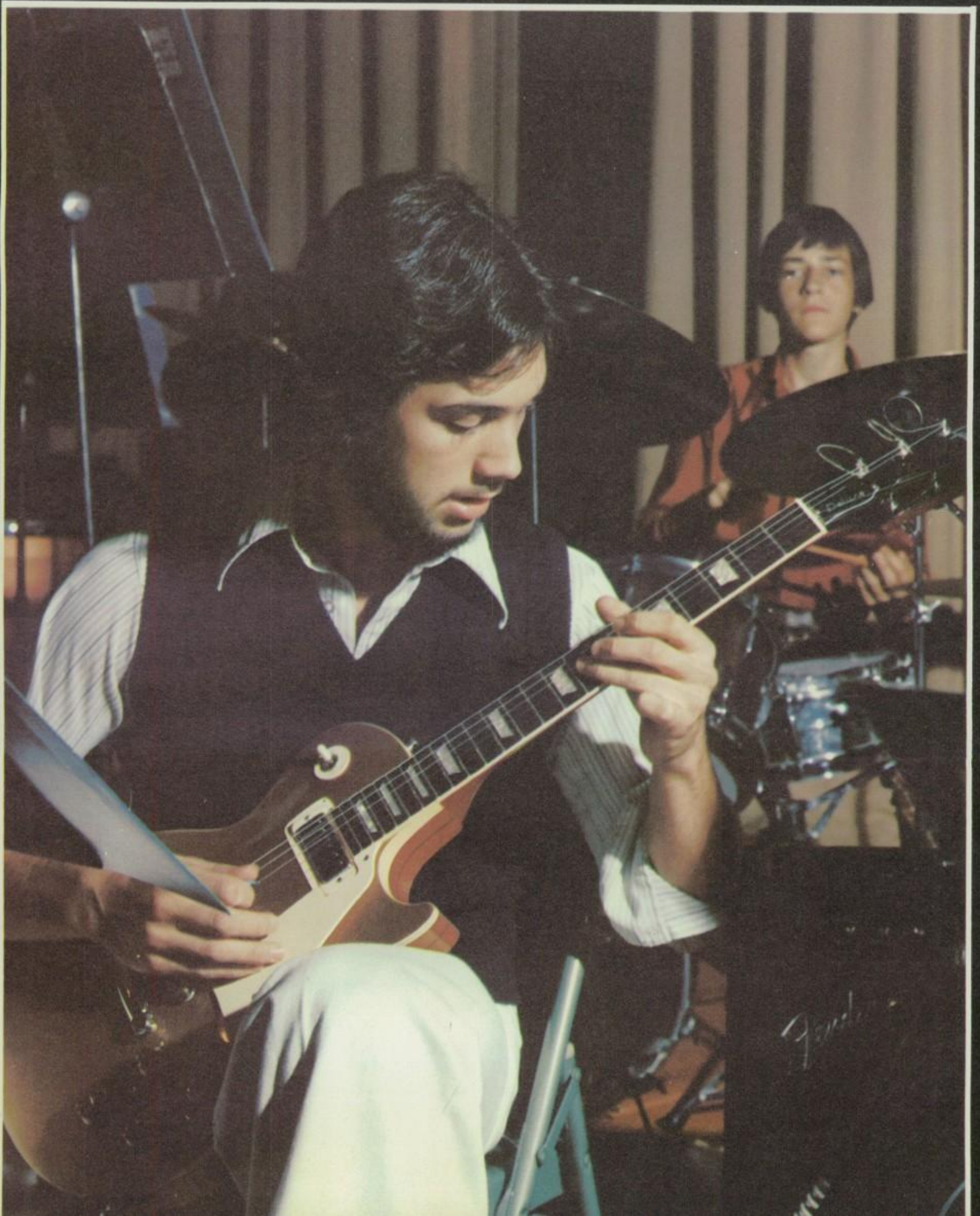


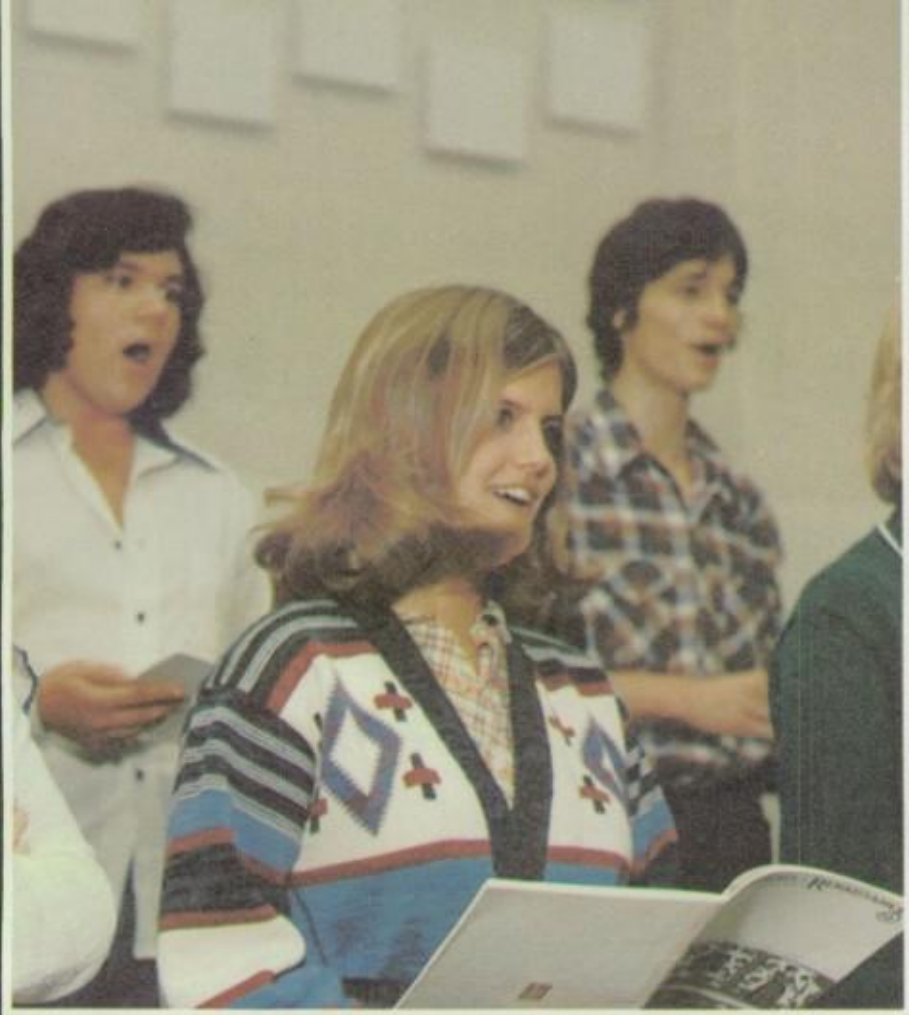
*pathways toward experience —
traveling along the road to reason
gaining a greater awareness
of the world around us . . .*

ABOVE LEFT: Finding time to respond to a humorous comment makes the day more enjoyable for JoAnne Collins. LEFT: Tom Hicks ponders just one of the many problems that he faces in trigonometry. ABOVE: The ability to break away and travel our own roads is demonstrated by Anne Marie Mosenteen. RIGHT: "Alright, you guys, I'm going to explain this strategy to you for the 50th time, and this time it better sink in!" enforces Mr. Mountjoy.



*pathways into creativity —
exploring the dimensions
of our inner worlds . . .*





*expressing and sharing
a part of ourselves . . .*



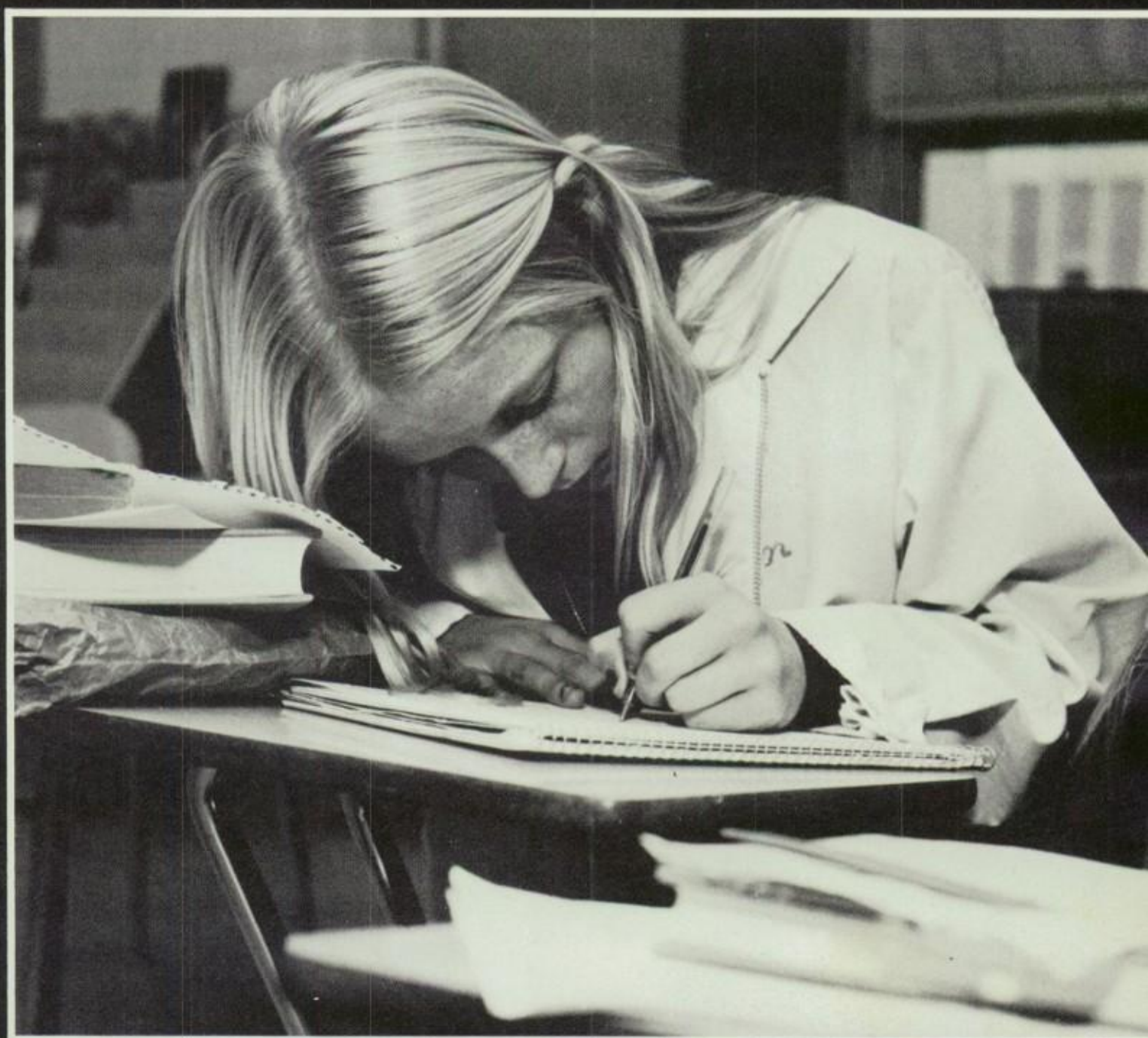
ABOVE: Hockey expert Mary Ann Zwirko displays the form of athletic genius. ABOVE LEFT: Danny La Porta, Denise Schweitzer and Brian Howell join fellow chorale members in rehearsal. FAR LEFT: Concentration engulfs Greg Fatto as he loses himself in the work of an artist. LEFT: Earth tones provide the aura for modern dancers to emerge in creative gesture.



*pathways into knowledge —
exploring
the endless
hallways
of the mind*

ABOVE: The pathways are open for those who wish to meet the challenge — academically, artistically, socially. ABOVE RIGHT: Bruce Magaw seems ready and willing to put his two cents into the conversation. FAR RIGHT: Joni Smith throws herself into a last minute attempt to complete her assignment. RIGHT: "Let's see now, was that 301.2 or 310.2 — no, no it was 311.2, but then it could of been 312.1 . . ." ponders Nicole Rossbach.





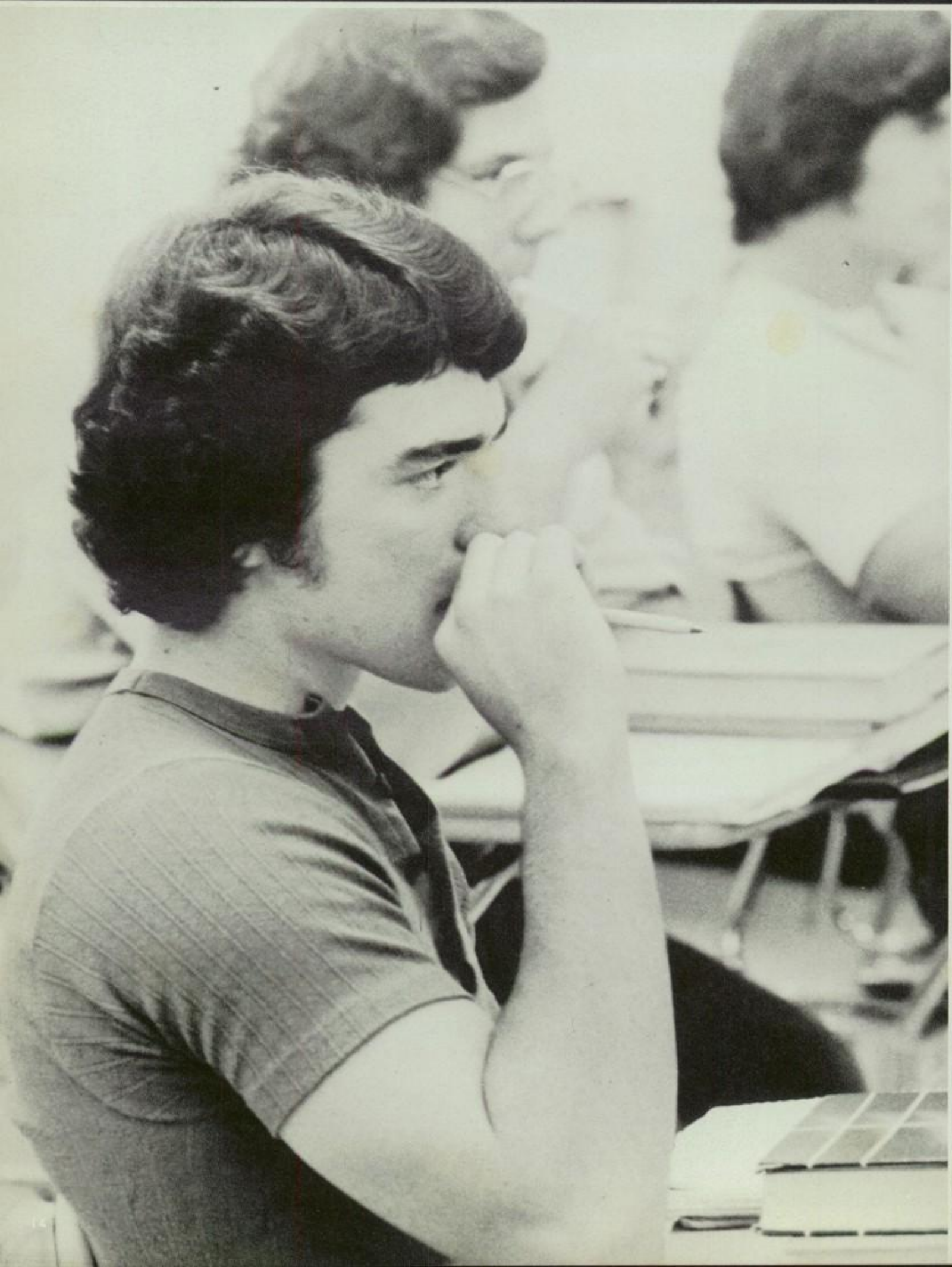
*pathways toward learning —
absorbing theories, concepts, ideas
through diverse approaches*





ABOVE: Pam DiCicco and Jim Patson find that the dissection process leads to a genuine understanding of biological concepts. FAR LEFT: A moment alone enables Noelle Whitney to utilize the contemplative atmosphere of the Senior Courtyard. LEFT: Experience is a prerequisite to Michelle Jones' developing expertise for her business career.

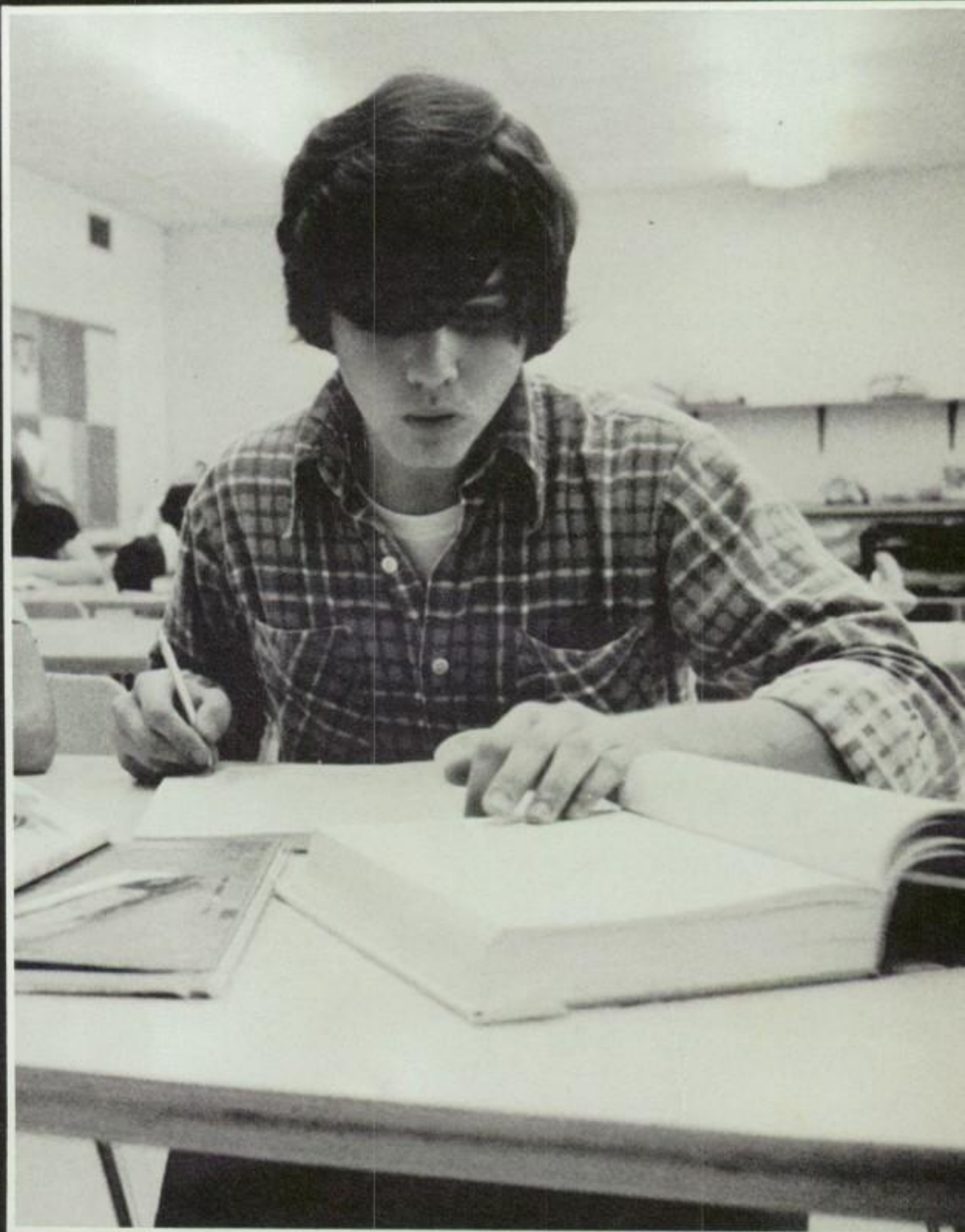
*pathways of responsibility —
having the ability to do what is expected
one more step toward maturity . . .*

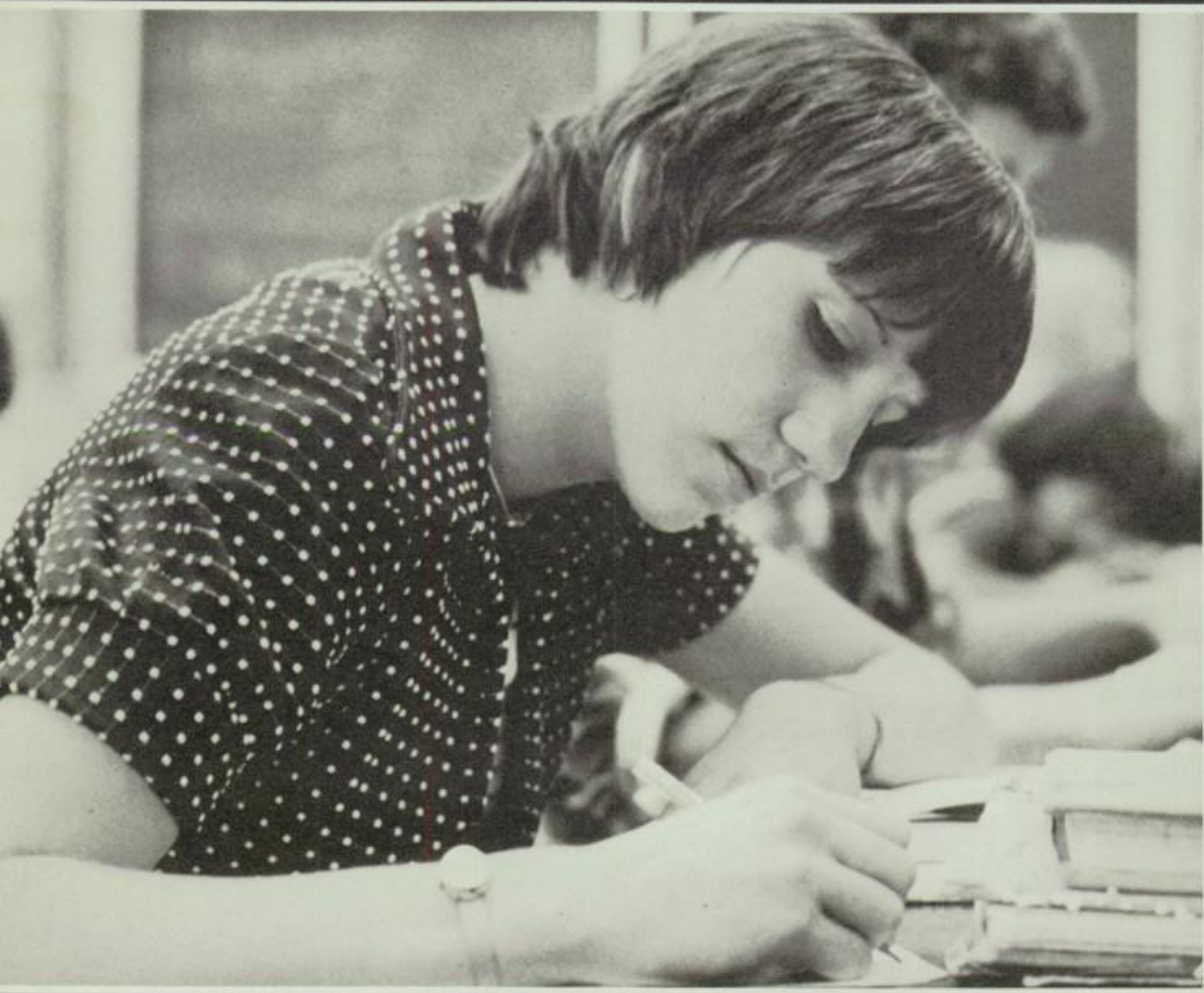




BELOW FAR LEFT: John Crawford is a study of concentration as he ponders the latest theorem taught in Algebra II. LEFT: Louie Malencheck impatiently waits for someone to break through the forward line. BELOW LEFT: How many times a day have we climbed these stairs? BELOW: Pat Brannen tries to keep his place among the endless numbers in accounting.

one more step toward achieving our dreams

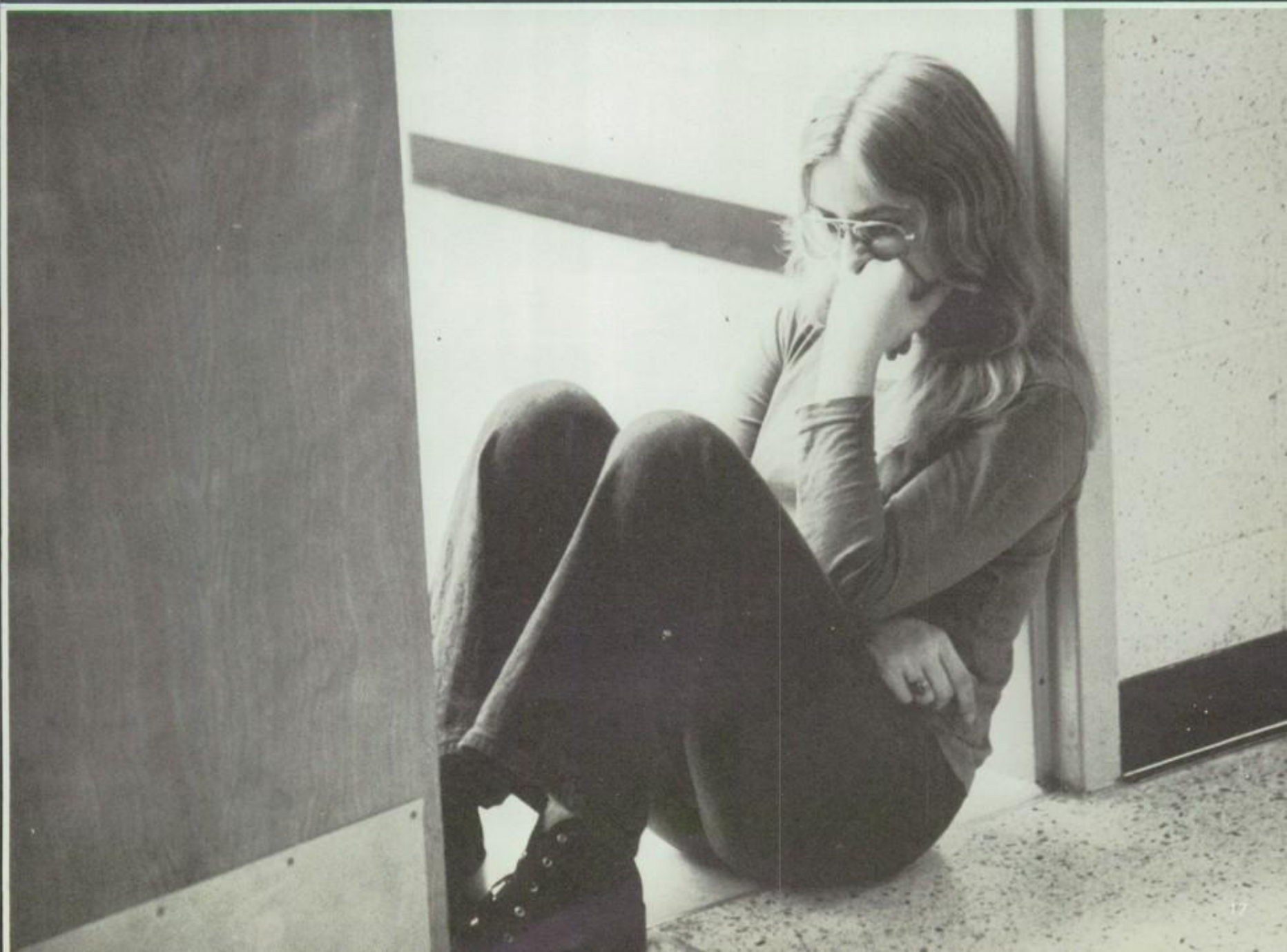






LEFT: John Tierney finds the only peaceful place to be is outside the crowded halls. FAR LEFT: Going to his locker offers Tony Pielech a moment of reflection as well as the opportunity to pick up a forgotten book. BELOW FAR LEFT: Nancy Connor realizes how much can be achieved through her total effort. BELOW LEFT: The key to winning is being able to push yourself just a little bit harder, as Marshall Entrekin demonstrates. BELOW: A pensive moment in the doorway of the nurse's office offers Gayla Padgett a time to sort out her feelings.

*pathways toward individuality —
acquiring our own directions and ideas today
which in turn will shape our tomorrows . . .*



Pathways . . .



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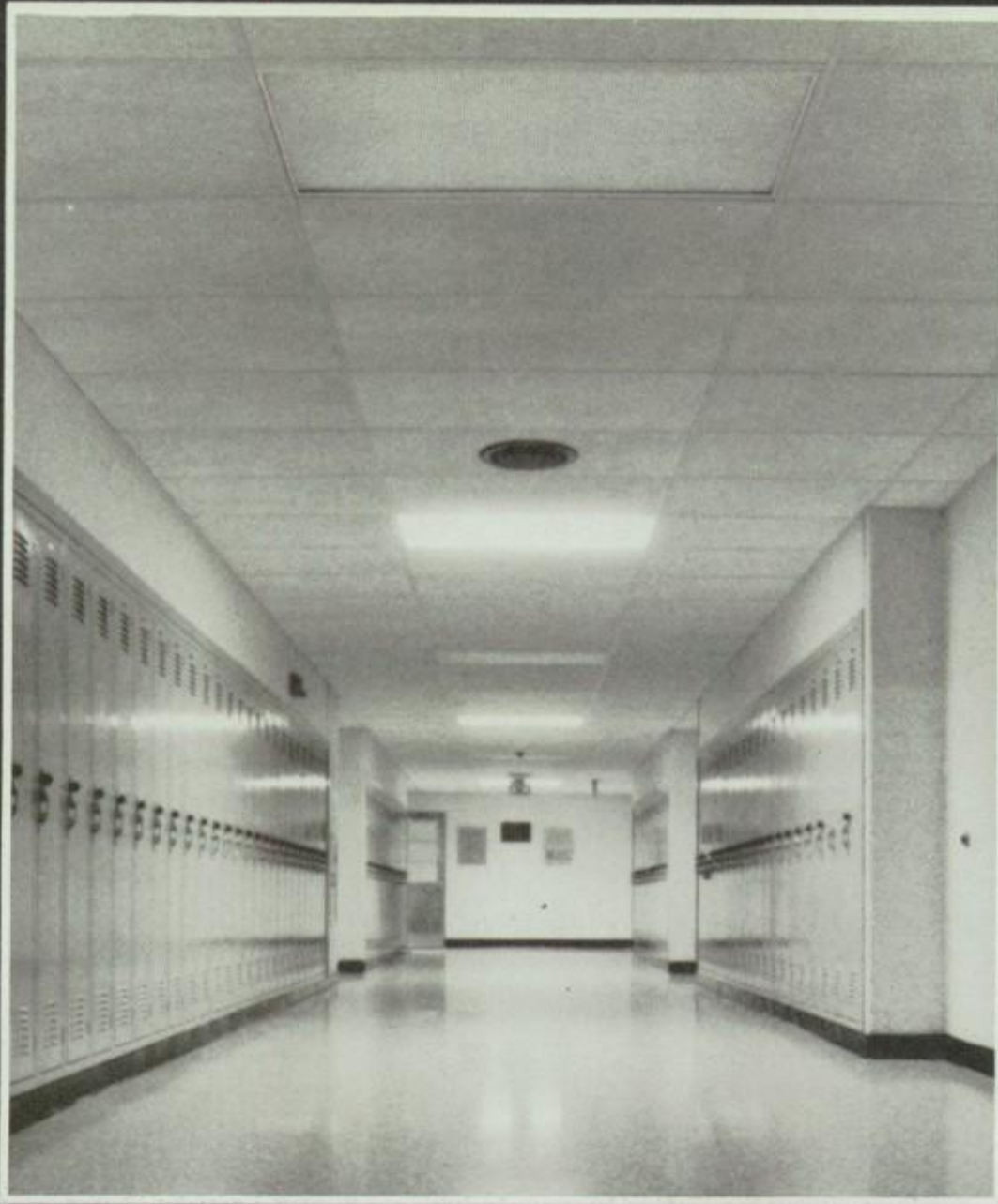


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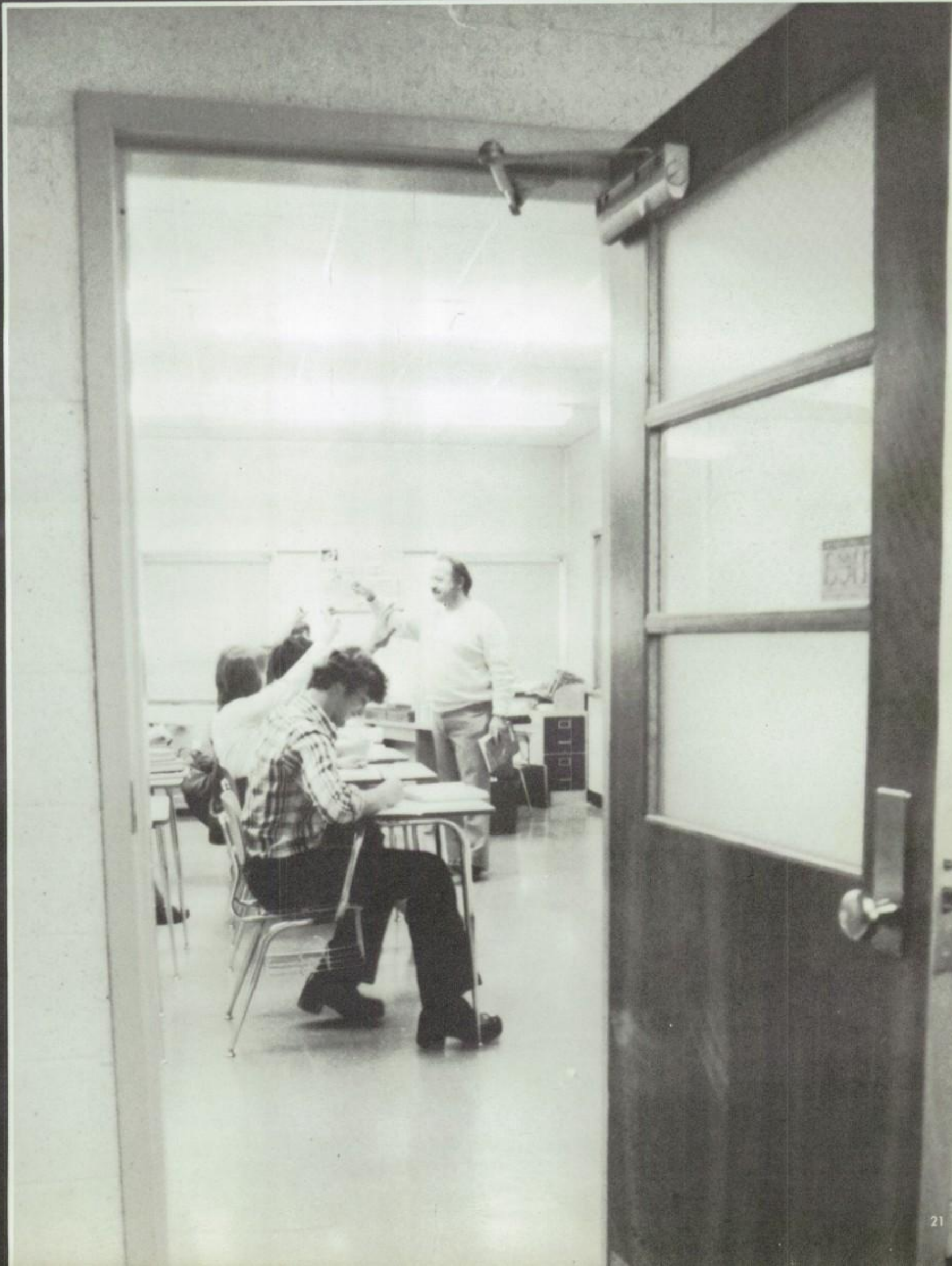
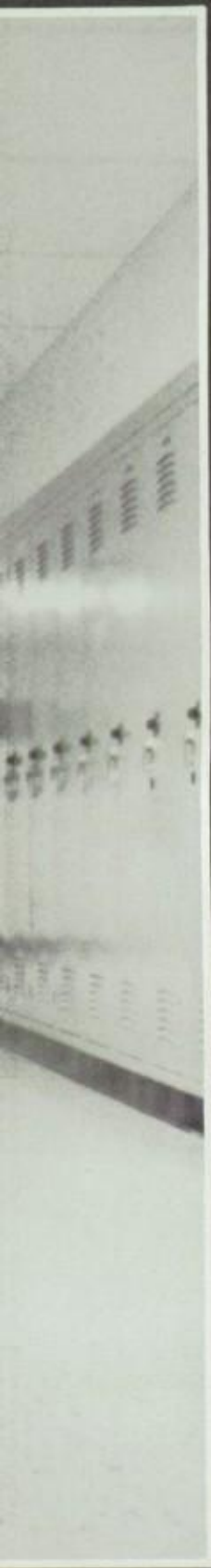
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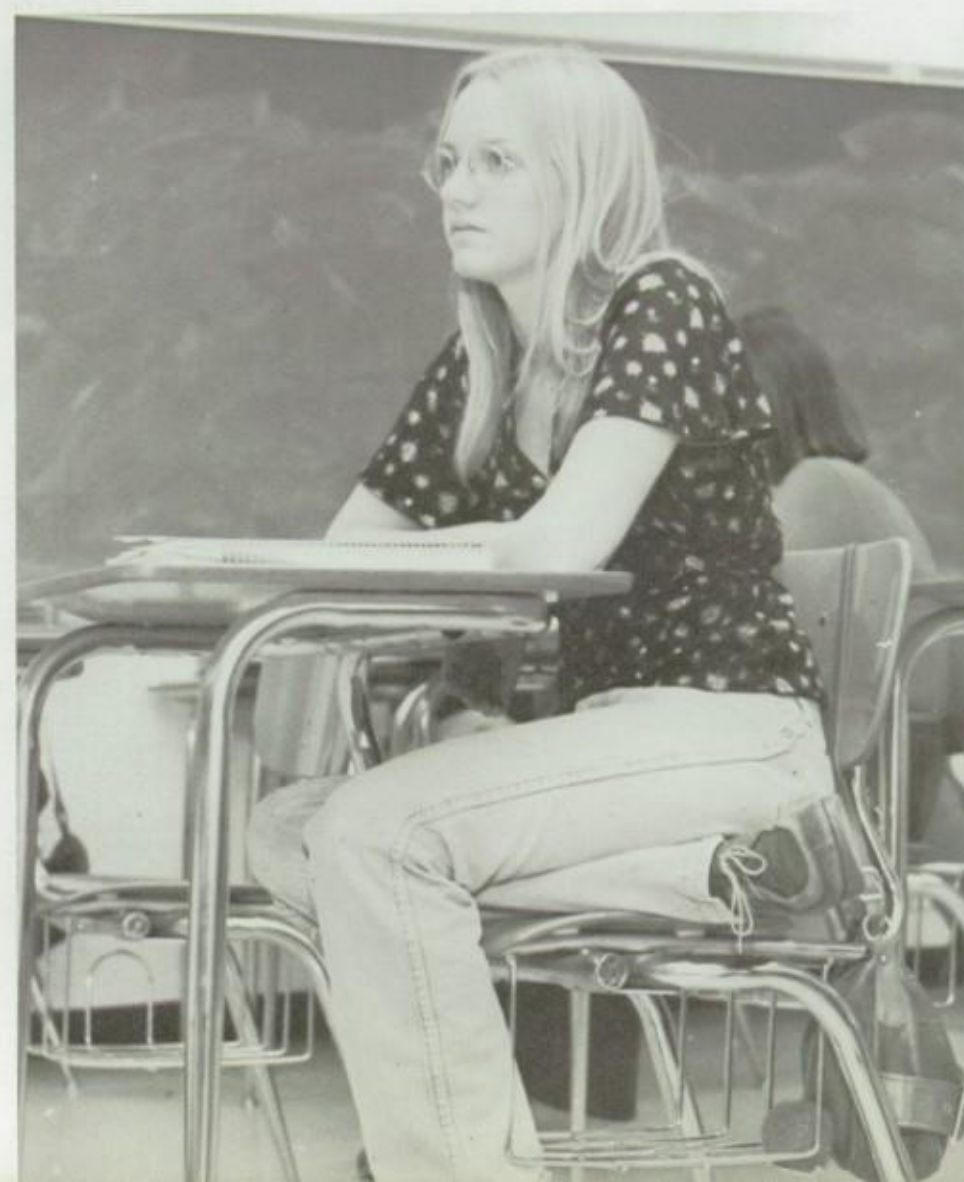
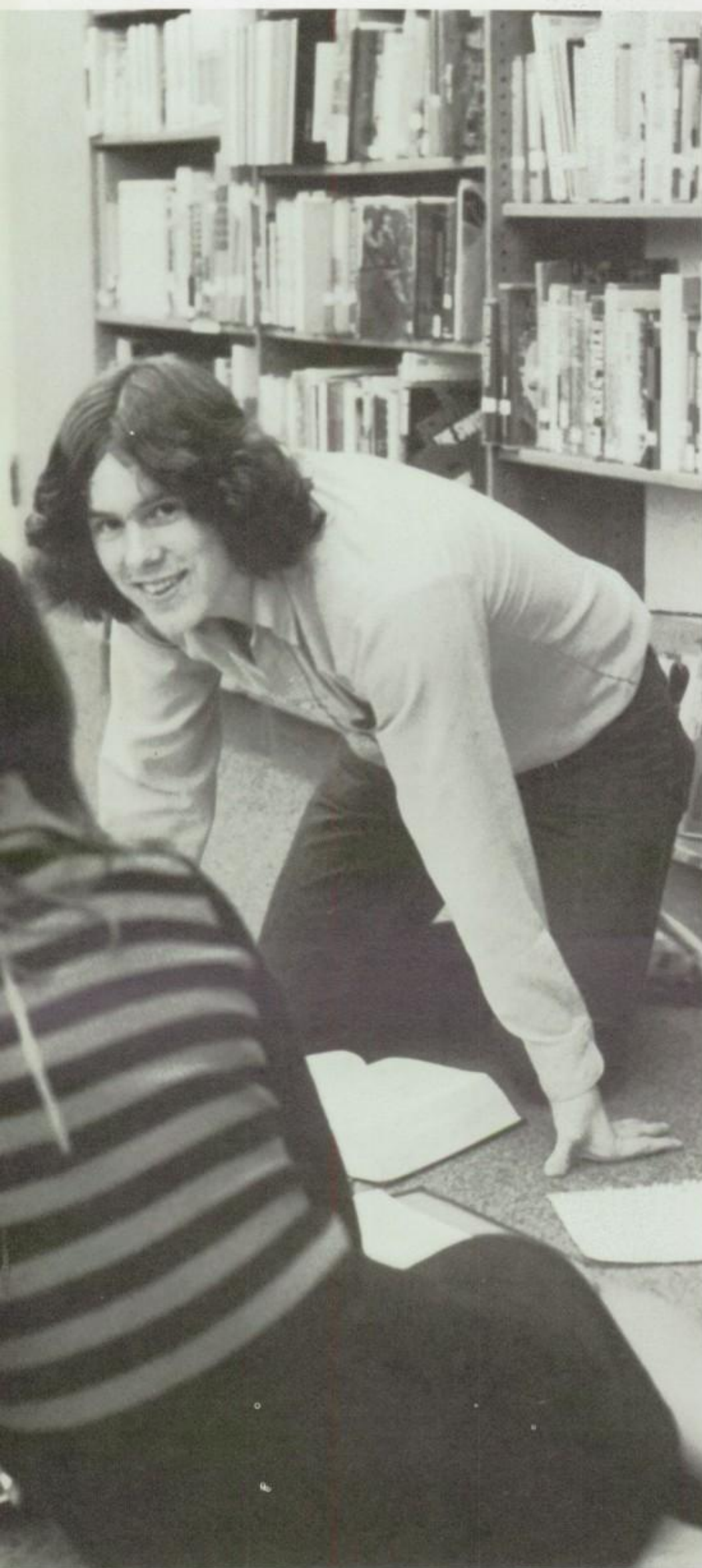
*A hallway void of movement
comes alive as students emerge
and move on to involvement
in classroom interaction*



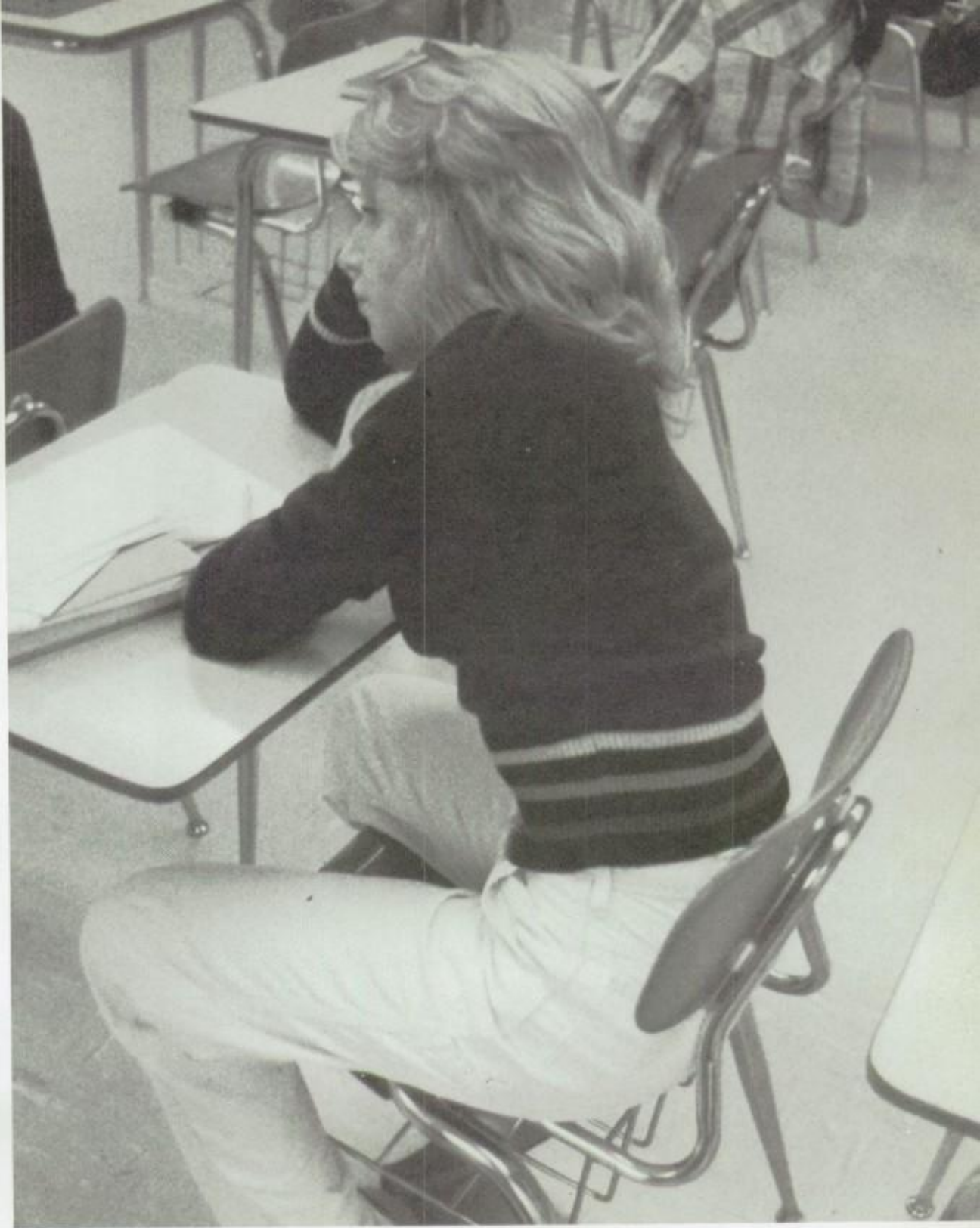
Curriculum



A pathway to further understanding ourselves and the



world around us.



The English department has grown into more than simply the traditional courses of former years. It offers students the opportunity to understand the outside world, as they also develop concepts of research, writing, and analytical skills. Such courses as Self-Realization, Creative Writing, Humanities and Civilizations are unique in that they are channels for ideas and self-expression. Courses focussing on an understanding of literature challenge students to analyze characters and circumstances, enabling them to relate their own feelings and experiences with literary counterparts. Students benefit from the varied English courses offered at Hillsborough High by forming a clearer perspective of the world around them, which in turn helps them gain a greater understanding of themselves and others.



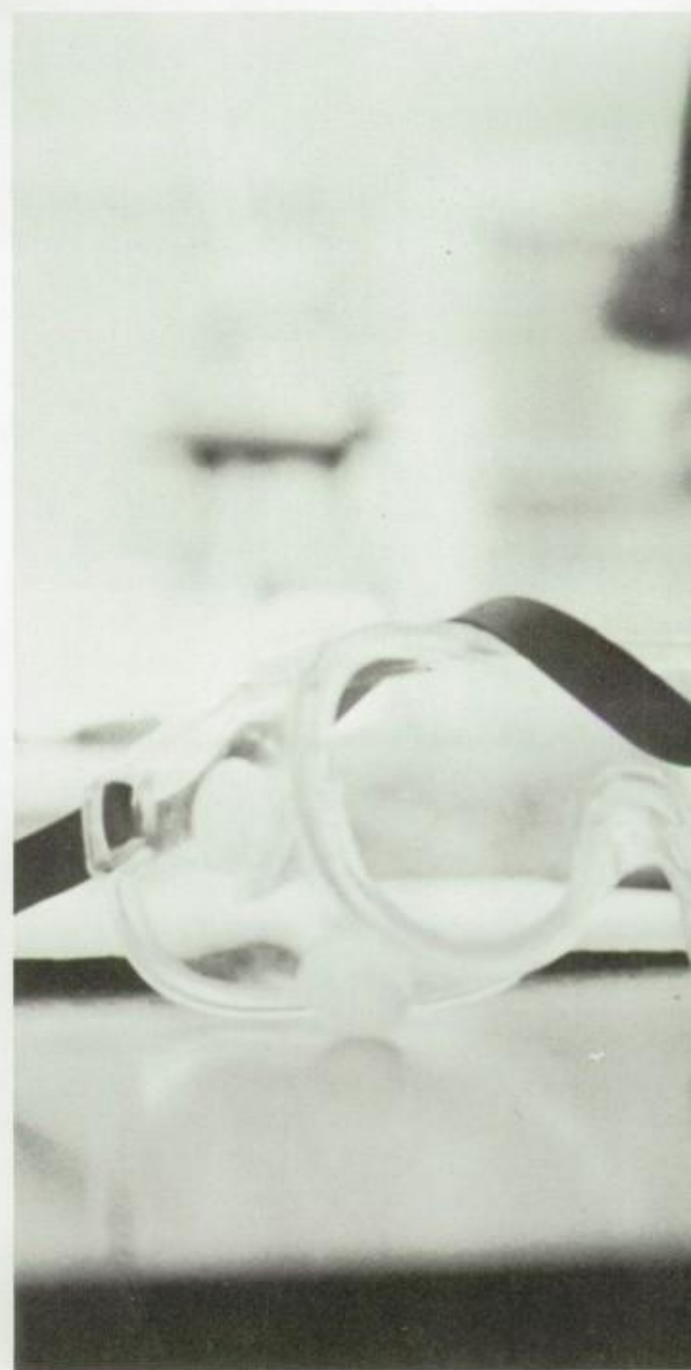
FAR LEFT: Camera's eye meets Nicky Montgomery's eye — a break in intensive research. ABOVE LEFT: The solitude of an individual assignment is sometimes a welcome break in Cathy Stano's day. LEFT: Is Nancy Zimmerman really paying attention, or just day-dreaming? ABOVE RIGHT: "I can't believe I have 500 minutes till the end of the day," sighs Deidre Meahan. RIGHT: John Johnson allows himself to become absorbed in a Steinbeck novel.

An avenue to understanding life through researching



There seems to be a growing interest in the field of science as the years go on, and the Science Department offers students the chance to expand their scientific ability through courses such as Ecology, Lab Service, and the ever popular Man, Science and Technology. The only new course in the entire school, Lab Service, has teachers and students working together to make solutions, prepare labs, and get acquainted with the different aspects of the wide field of physical sciences. Students further develop their abilities in problem solving techniques and scientific experimentation through courses in earth science, chemistry, physics and biology.

LEFT: The most difficult part of the lab comes with the write-up, as Neil Orkin and Mel Osborne demonstrate. BELOW: A few utensils needed to complete any lab sufficiently and successfully. RIGHT: "Come on, let me see. This is the best part of the lab!" pleads Mark Savilage to Micky Emery. LOWER RIGHT: What could Paul Mierop and John Argonish find so amusing about a Chemistry lab?

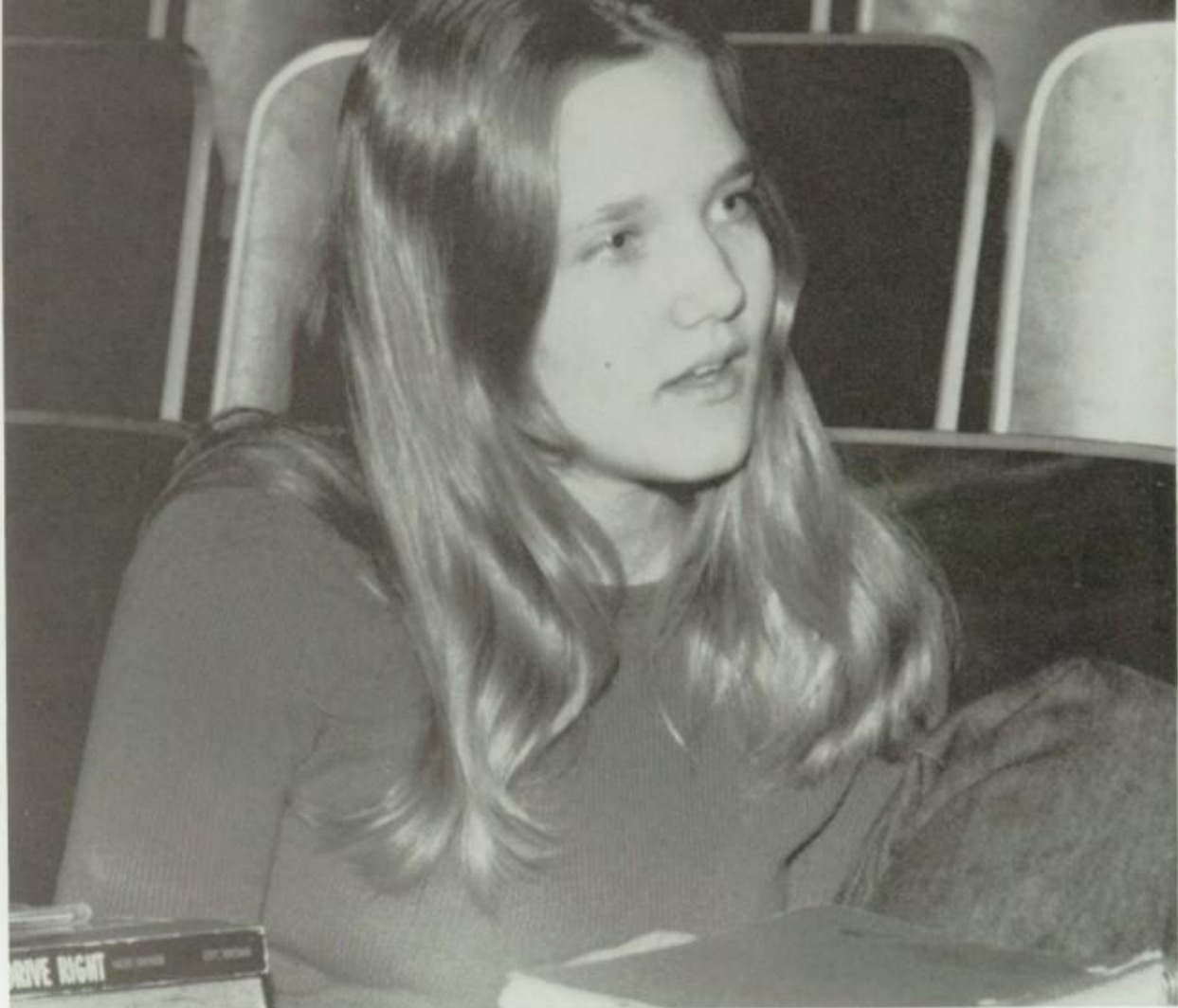


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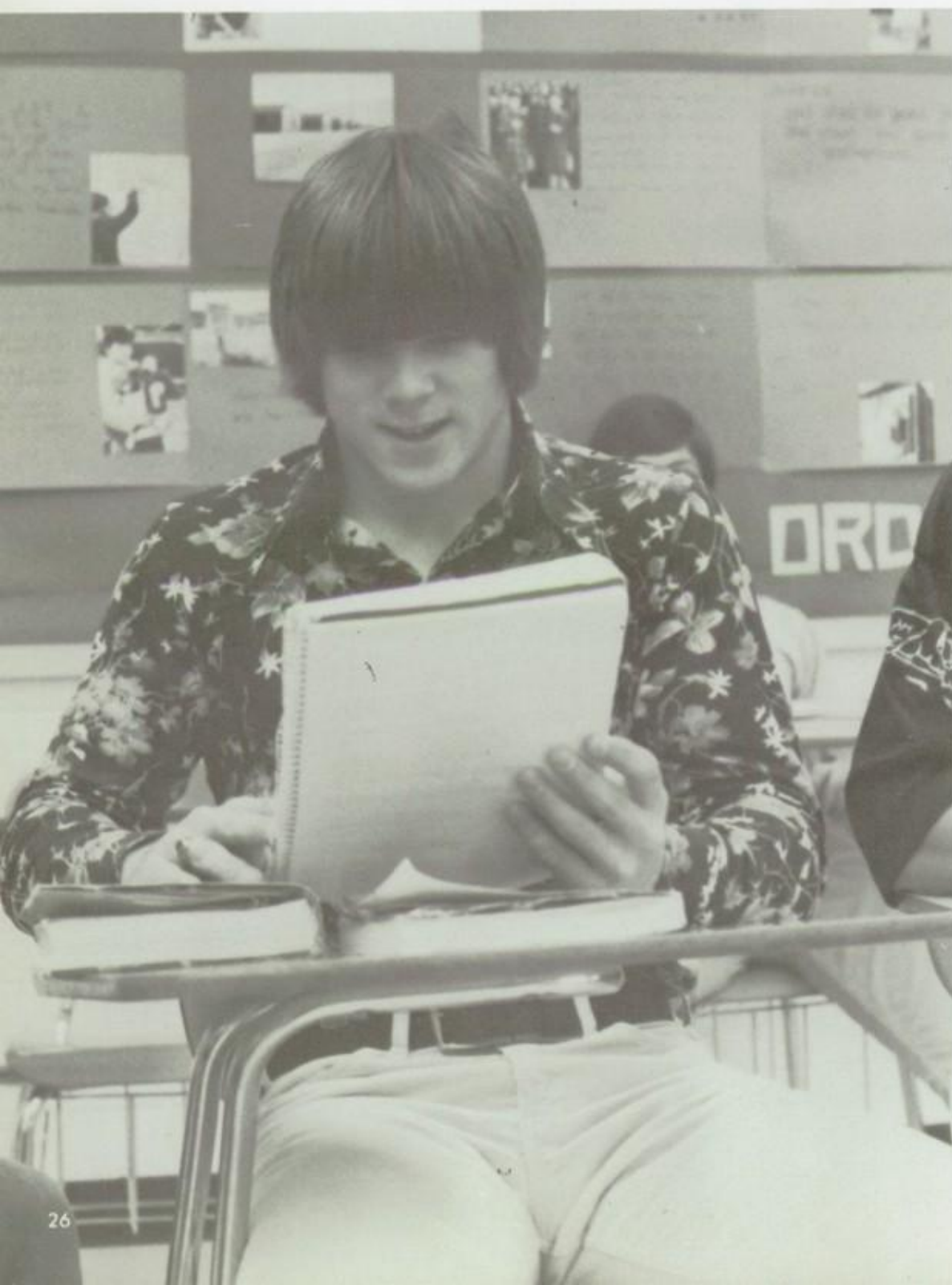


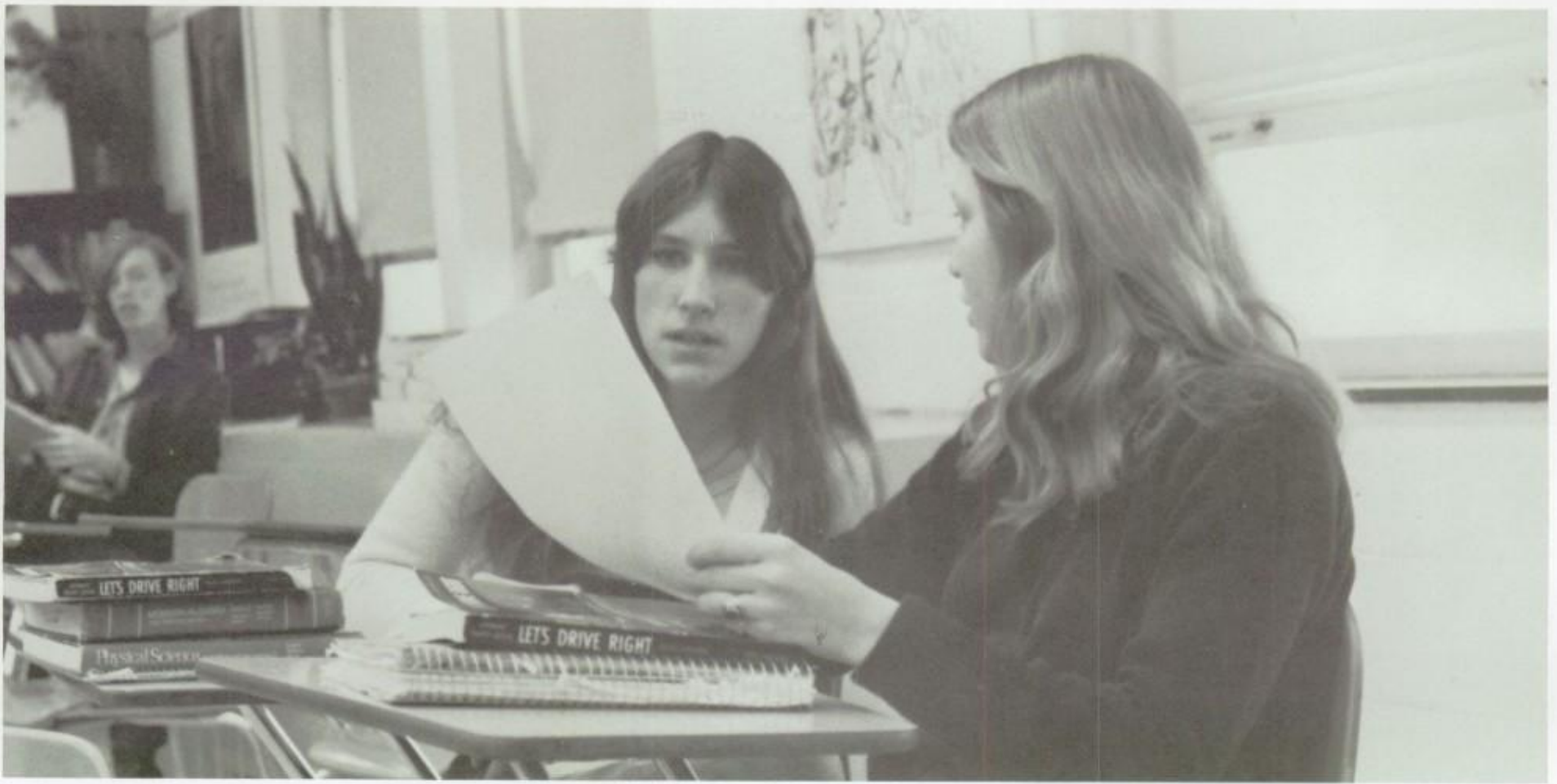
This school year brought about a new approach in the Health department — Co-ed classes. Headed by Ms. Mary Carol Mason, this department focuses on the students learning how to deal with the problems and situations experienced as one grows older. The classes are divided according to grade level, and meet three times a week. Ninth graders are taught First Aid, and the techniques and actions to take when an emergency arises. Tenth graders learn to deal with human relationships — to understand themselves and others around them. In eleventh grade, students take Driver's Ed., a state required course to receive a driver's license. The twelfth graders take the new course, Sex Ed., in which students learn facts concerning birth, conception and family planning.

RIGHT: Becky Howell, as a prospective driver, takes great interest at learning the fundamentals behind the fine skill of driving. BELOW: "This is a snap to memorize," chuckles Mark Zagunis as he confidently skims his notes for tomorrow's health test. FAR RIGHT: Carrie Schwalenberg shows some important traffic rules to Audrey Pierce, who is deeply involved. LOWER RIGHT: John Fierst and Glen Miller are distracted for a moment's glance, so as a humorous comment draws their attention. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Sue Wicke expresses genuine interest in proper hand signals as discussed in her Driver's Ed. course.



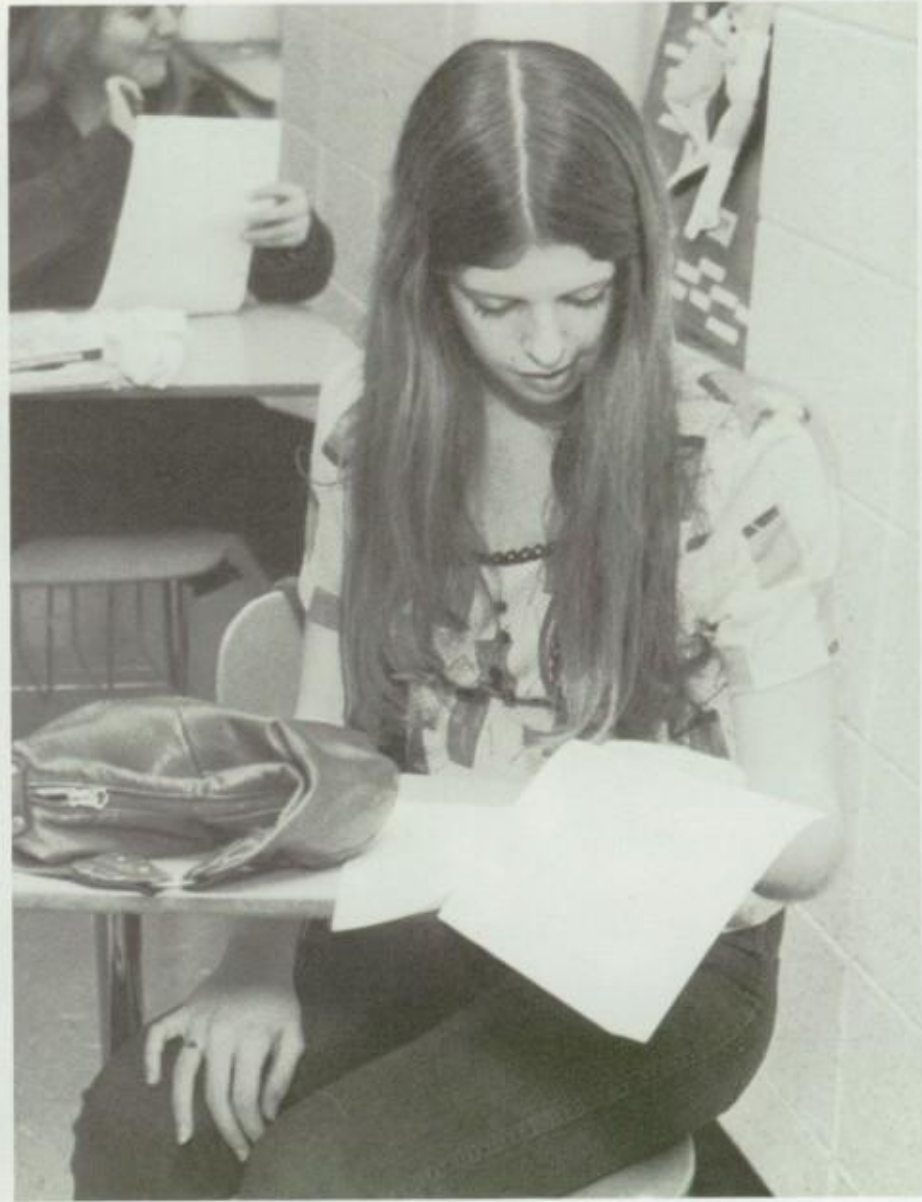
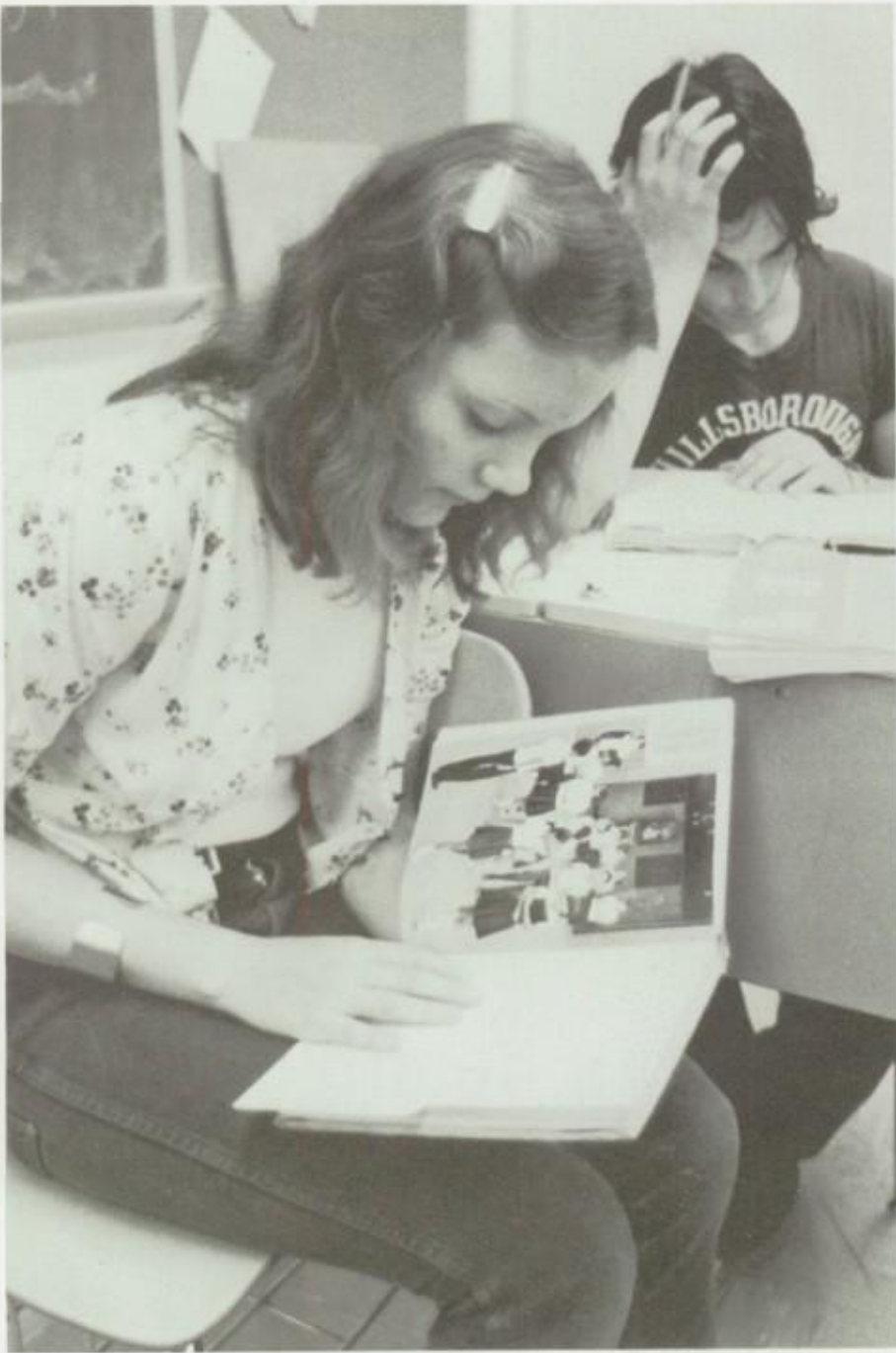
An overview of physical and





emotional awareness permeates our health courses





. . . Approaching other





cultures, other worlds — in turn, we shape our own . . .

The ability to communicate with others of different cultures and backgrounds and to comprehend varying lifestyles is the key to understanding the world around us. The foreign language department's objective is to make possible an understanding and appreciation of different cultures. Through the use of tapes, films and works of literature, along with the more traditional ALM lesson books, students are exposed to French, Spanish and German history, language and ways of living. These approaches to other cultures, history, and lifestyles open up new worlds for the students, which in turn offers them an opportunity to sense the various people and places available to explore.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Linda Johnson and Ron Paige review the dialogue carefully before the oral exam. ABOVE LEFT: "Oh, darn it, I knew I'd get that question wrong," sighs Tammy Parana. LEFT: Lynn Monroe exhibits great eye control as Angela Mobley, Sally Rovane and Wendy Simpson look on with disinterest. ABOVE: German class is both fun and hard work, as displayed by its members. RIGHT: Noelle Whitney, Sue Hertting and Becky Howell are enchanted by extraordinary expressiveness during class.





A world of books opens up new pathways



and directions to explore . . .

For many students at Hillsborough High, the library is an essential source for research, but also serves as an enjoyable place to relax with the current *Sports Illustrated*, browse for a good novel, or converse informally with a friend. Ms. Sheila Berkelhammer, our school librarian, has improved our library tremendously by enlarging its collection of books and periodicals, incorporating visual services, and adding enjoyable art works. All these beneficial services span a multitude of cultures, directions and concepts, which offer the students at H.H.S. an opportunity to expand and develop their own knowledge of the world.

LEFT: Mrs. Berkelhammer flips through the New York Times index, explaining to Carrie Schwalenberg and Tim Kirby this essential source that contributes to a good term paper. FAR LOWER LEFT: David Gross reads intently in one of the many secluded reading areas of the library. LOWER LEFT: Rich Spinelli and Tim Redelico find a few minutes to catch up on the latest issue of *Dirt Bike Racing News*! RIGHT: Walt Mathewson wishes that Kevin Darmon would lend him more than an unlistening ear. BELOW: "That better not be a fake research pass," warns Tom Hicks to Lisa Carlson, as Linda Paulovich works on her own responsibilities in the background.





"What's present today will be history tomorrow." That's some of the essential approaches taken by the History Department, which has proved to be a satisfying and relevant area of study, for history affects each of our lives. The required two years of United States history can be taken through the conventional U.S. History I and II courses, or could be gained by being involved in such a unique course as Humanities, which is a combination of history and English. There are four semester courses that also serve in combination to fulfill the history requirement — U.S. since 1945, The Cold War, 19th Century Social and Intellectual History. Through these, one becomes familiar with the past and present. Human development, cultures, important events and basically "what the world is all about" are taught and discussed in a manner that is significant to students. Other social studies electives such as sociology, psychology, and world cultures also offer students future understanding of man as an individual and as a social being.

ABOVE: The breakthrough of a smile is on the face of Louie Malenchek; evidently there were funny events in history! ABOVE RIGHT: To fully understand this part of history can be very difficult, as shown by Robert Rayve and Mary Puza. RIGHT: Are Linda Sierp, Carol Weiderick and Vicky Shrope listening intently or just camera shy? ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Behind all great minds lies the existence of intense historical volumes of knowledge. FAR RIGHT: History can have intense and humorous moments, as seen through this class.

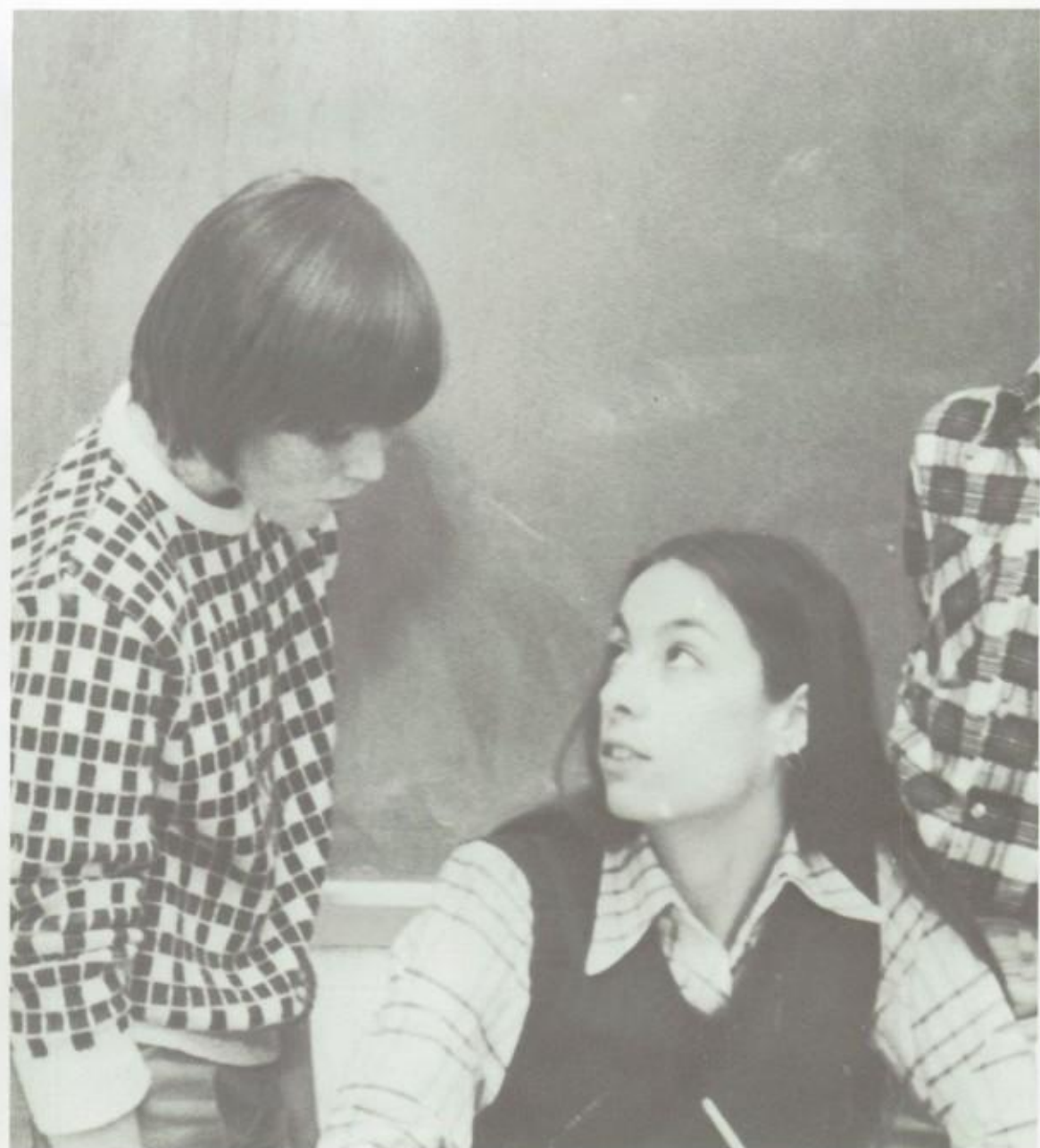
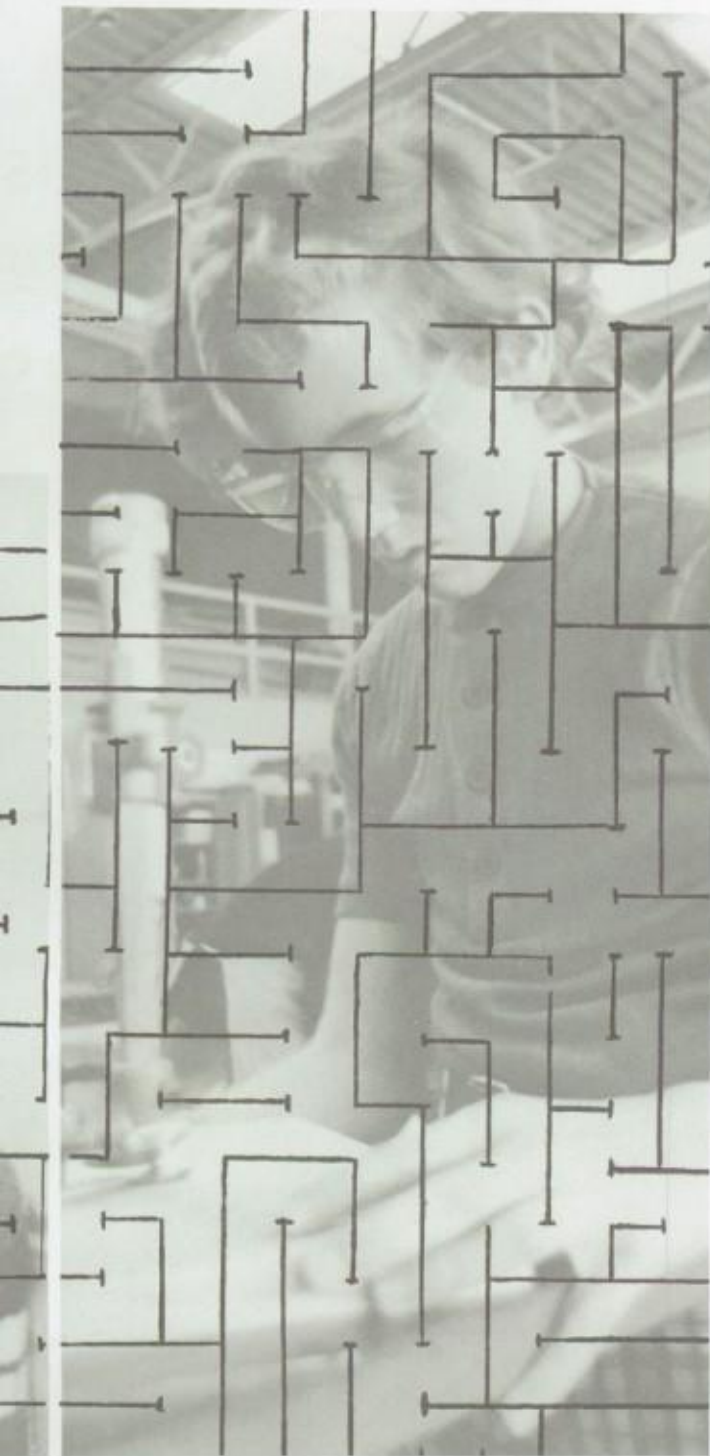


past — the key to grasping our future . . .



Reaching for individual goals
and pursuing them to achieve an understanding
of yourself and others



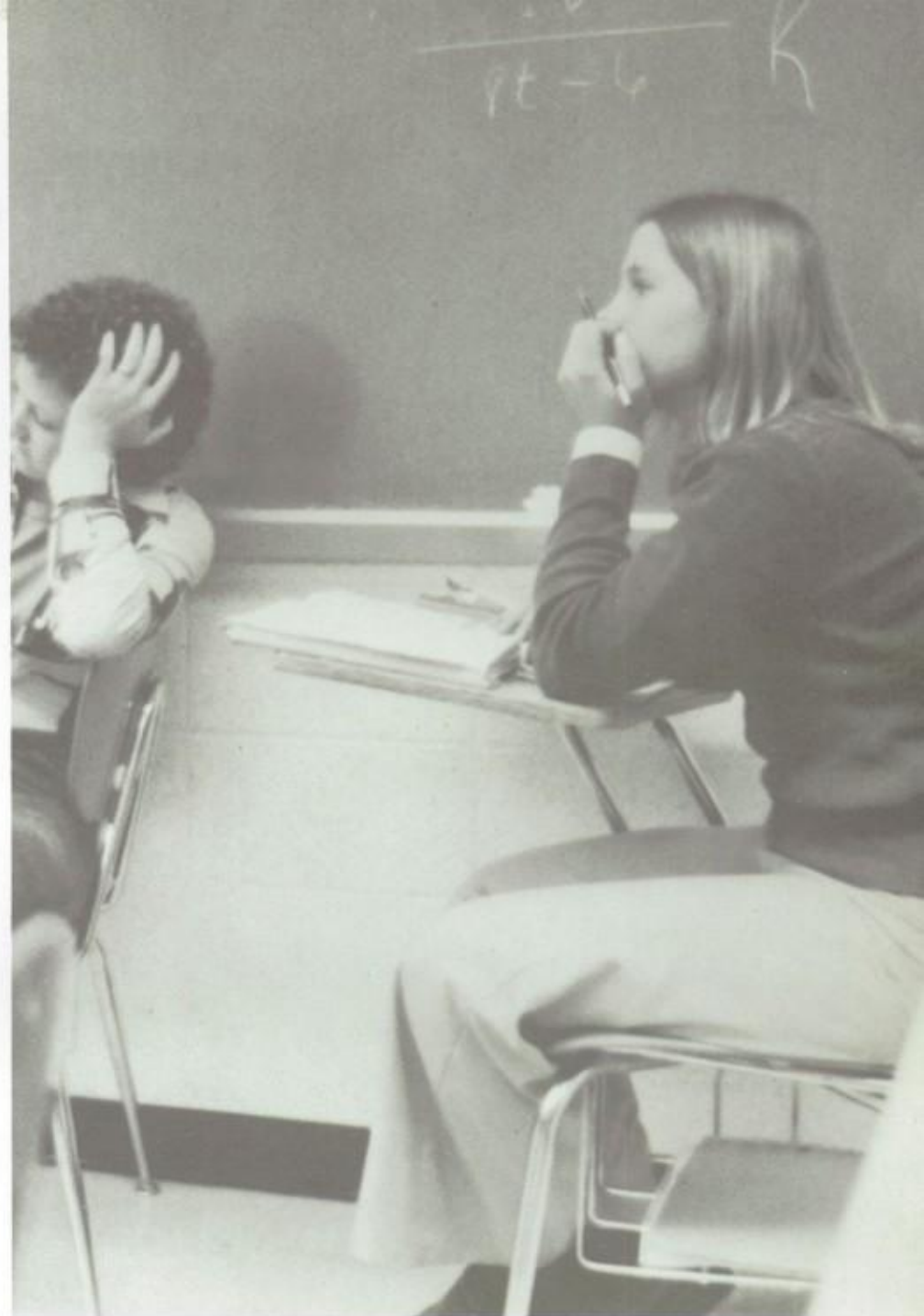


Sharpened skills



An essential part of any individual's life is the presence of the wide field of mathematics. Headed by Mr. Douglas Poye, the math department approaches the study of numbers with this in mind. The courses offered are varied in content and depth of range from general, college prep and accelerated levels. The various courses offered include Algebra IA, IB, I, and II, Geometry, Trigonometry and Math Analysis. Another enriched course, Calculus, is related to science. In these courses students become familiar with formulas, equations and ratios, and some offer students the opportunity to specialize in certain aspects of mathematics if they choose. No matter what future a high school student anticipates, this area can be valued in everyday life.

LEFT: Sharon Hill expresses deep concentration as numbers, formulas and equations flash endlessly through her mind. ABOVE: Is Mary Ann O'Reilly really all that engrossed in her algebra? FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Mary Ann Zwirko appears to be listening to the explanation of an algebra problem or is she daydreaming a million miles away? RIGHT: Ron Farneski, Ken Scherer and Wayne Johnson seem to find trigonometry equally challenging to the athletic field.



through numerical configurations.





Combining mind and hand to develop



The Industrial Arts department, under the leadership of Department Chairman William Krause, gives students the opportunity to learn and refine woodworking, metal, and automotive skills and be creative in this wide and highly interesting area. Through the metal shop, wood shop, automotive mechanics, welding and mechanical drawing courses, individuals can perfect their industrial skills. Through experience in this sphere of activity, students gain valuable experience in an essential area of living along with preparation for certain fields and jobs in the future.

FAR LEFT: Jane Bukovecky obviously takes great pride in her table top, her woodshop project for the second marking period. LEFT: Chuck Steinhaur and Steve Chalmers try to finish their work as Barry Cooper moves on to his own project. LOWER LEFT: Four future carpenters, Charles Custer, Al Gubernat, John Innillio and Robert Di Giovanni gain first-hand experience at the skill of wood-working. RIGHT: "Be quiet back there, I'm trying to work!" scolds Sal Giannarco in an authoritative tone! LOWER RIGHT: The wood shop class listens intently as Mr. Hewitt demonstrates the proper use of an electric saw.



creative skill . . .





Measuring, mixing, experimenting . . .



An important aspect of independent life for every individual is the area of Home Economics. Department chairperson Grace Terhune has made this department relevant to prepare for daily living in today's society. The courses offered are designed to provide various experiences to better one's skills. Home Ec. I, II, III and IV are courses which include a sampling of every aspect of home economics, ranging from minor clothing repairs to preparing a total meal. As for Clothing (from beginner to advanced), Foods I and II, where students learn how to plan meals and the various techniques involved in their preparation, Pre-School, in which the main objective is understanding and communicating with young children, and Interior Design, which focuses on decorating and planning a home, students get the opportunity to experience the many detailed facets of the everyday experience.

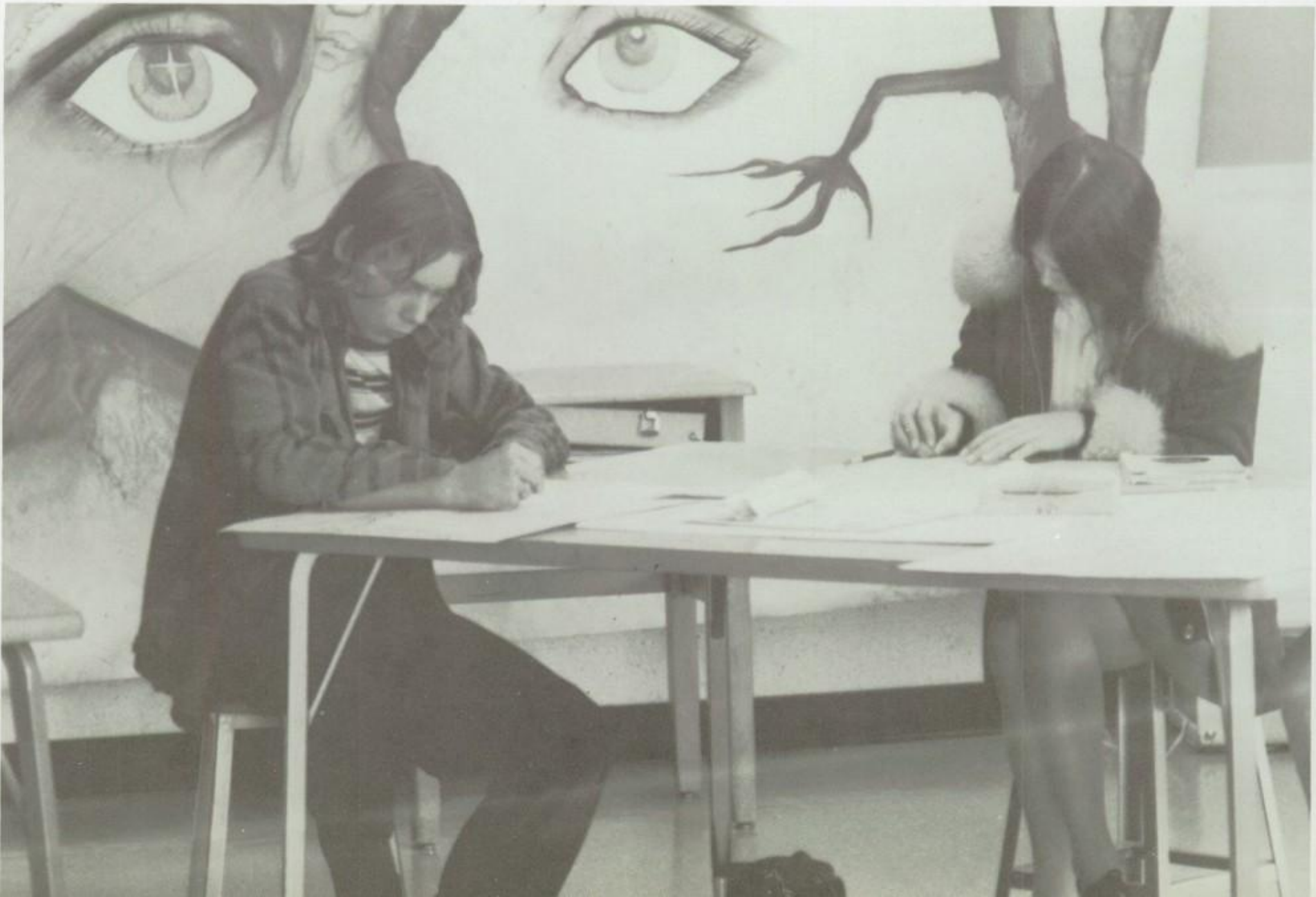
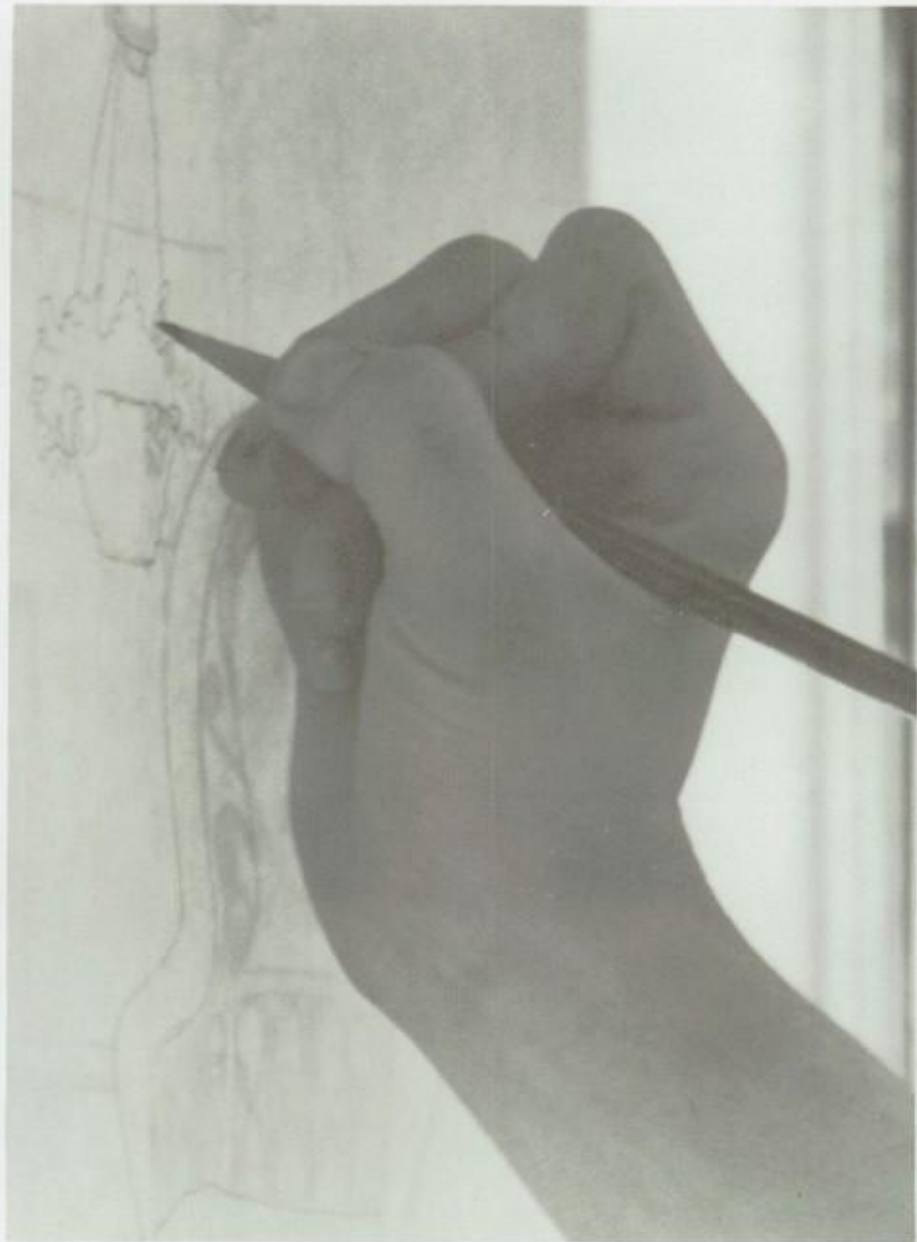
LEFT: In this case Leslie Ruck, Kris Stiles, and Mary Lynn Troisi don't believe Lisa Traini's warning: "Too many hands spoil the pie." FAR LOWER LEFT: "Efficiency" and "know how" are the ingredients in cake batter preparation for Guyann Johnson, Pat Walker and Sue Granz. LOWER LEFT: Sherry Lewis offers a helping hand in a magnificent Home Ec. "creation." BELOW: Who says boys can't be Betty Crocker Bakers — Scott Muller and John Crawford set out to prove that they, too, can be successful in the kitchen. BELOW: Carol Wachdorf demonstrates pre-shrinking techniques, discussing the importance of this process prior to cutting into the material.



. . . creating the ultimate gourmet delight!



Experimenting to form



The Art department obtained a new teacher this year, Mr. Bruce Teare, whose approach to this field is unique and rewarding to all who are involved. Through Art I and Art II courses, students learn various techniques and perspectives involved in this extremely satisfying form of self-expression. Along with gaining valuable experience in areas such as crafts, sculpture, painting and drawing, students are given an outlet to express their inner feelings and ideas. As genius isn't a must in this area, it is an individual type of learning, as well as relaxing and enjoyable.

FAR LEFT: Tim Maslyn explains the procedure of batik to Joanne Goodrich and Cheryl Joubert as he creates an original design. LEFT: A steady hand insures precision to manage those intricate and fine details. LOWER LEFT: The ominous, eerie presence of evil eyes obviously goes unnoticed as Tim Barlow and Tammy Crane work on their own artistic concoctions. RIGHT: Mr. Teare obviously likes having the comforts of home surrounding him while he points out criticisms of a piece of work to Brian Howell and Margaretta Godown. LOWER RIGHT: Brian Howell and Peter Davies stare ponderously into the horizon of imagination and thought.



expressive creations.



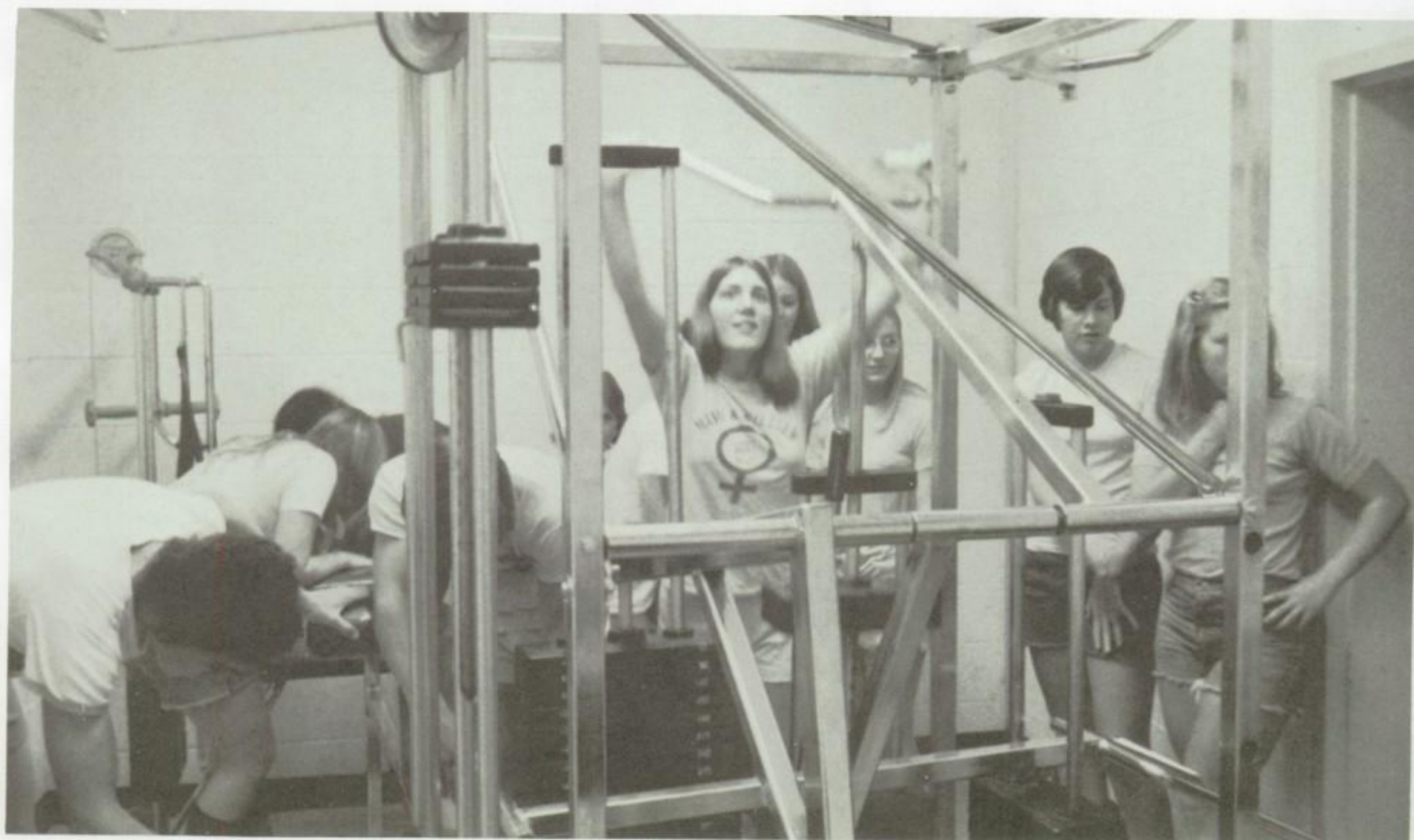


Development of muscle, figure and skin is one of the main objectives of the Physical Education department, headed by Mary Carol Mason. This year the school received the Universal Gym, which has proved extremely challenging and beneficial to all the students who have worked out on it.

A new venture in physical education is the co-ed gym, which is working out well and will continue. All in all, gym class has proved to be one of the essential sources which enable students to understand and come to terms with their own physical capabilities and excel in related areas.

LEFT: "One, two, up and down, keep those bodies off the ground," is the usual chant heard from the gym classes. BELOW: Pushing, pulling, pressing and stretching is all part of the work on the universal gym. RIGHT: "If we just get it over the net, we're bound to win this game," seems to be the consensus of the "experts" in second period gym. BELOW RIGHT: The idea is to get the ball in the basket — but three illustrious phys. ed. students can't seem to achieve a score. FAR LOWER RIGHT: It's a race to the finish as John Alcaide and Bruce Margopolas climb up the shredding ropes dangling from the gym ceiling.

An avenue of





activity, energy and motion . . .





Music . . . the universal language

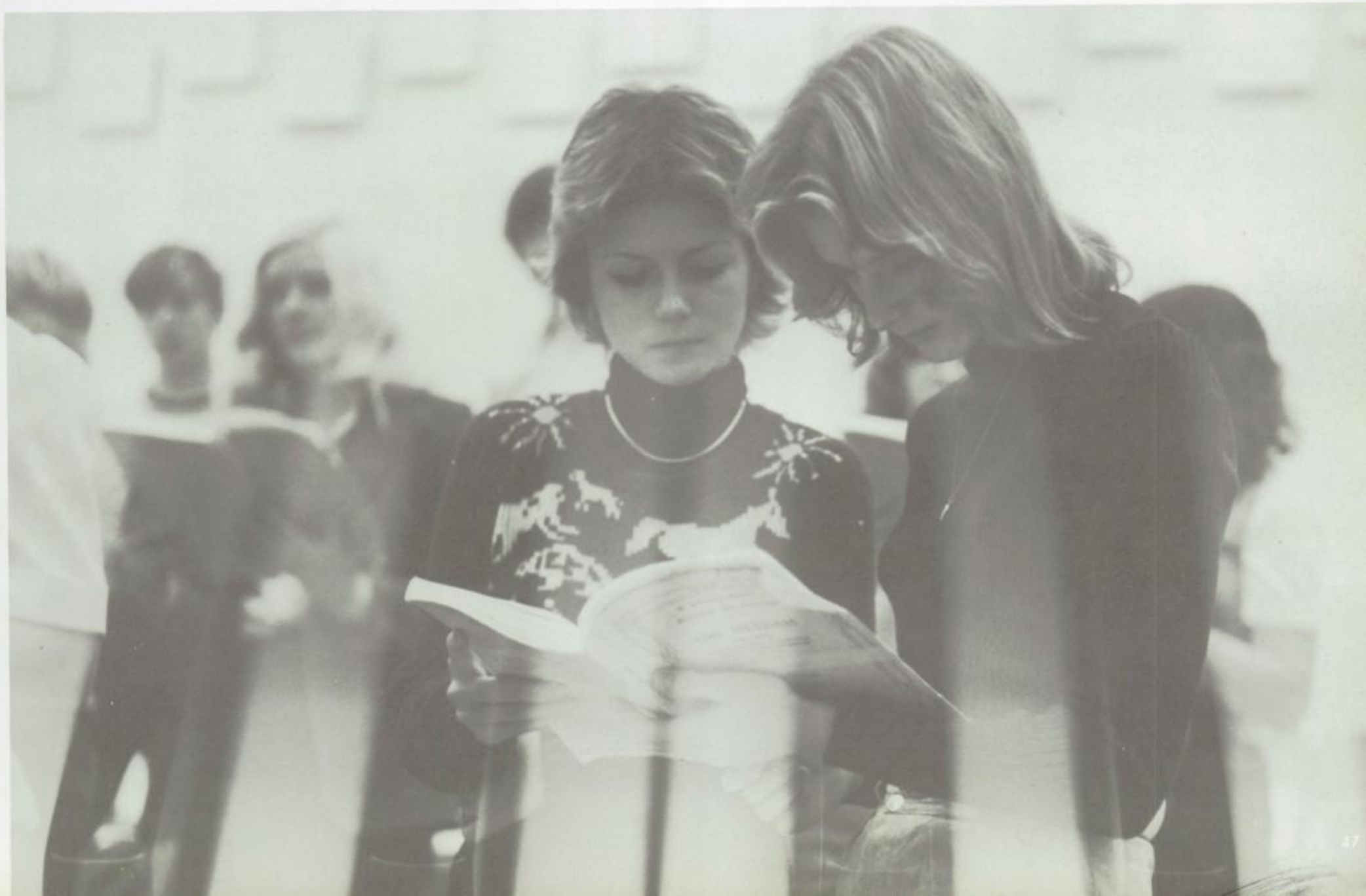




The instrumental music department has gained a new director, talented Mr. Edmund Worpel, who has greatly improved the band by adding new ideas and different approaches to this division of the music department. His ability to arouse the virtuosic aspect of students and gift for music are apparent in the performances of the marching and concert bands. Both involve precision and practice, but the overall effect is worth it when the result is a satisfying performance.

Ms. Barbara Wilgus, the head of the vocal music department, strives for a harmonious blend of alto and soprano, tenor and bass. Through a variety of courses she brings out the vocal talent of each student. Vocal workshop and concert choir are courses that are open to anyone who wants to become acquainted with the basics of music. Chorale is a performing group that requires an audition. All three sections assemble to perform during several concerts throughout the year.

FAR LEFT: Several members of Concert Band are engrossed in a song, while a few wait for their cue. FAR LOWER LEFT: Jimmy McHugh and Joe Fisher get by with a little help from their friend, Mr. Mandoker. LOWER LEFT: Fred McDermott feels that "practice makes perfect" and continues his lone performance. LEFT: Linda Marotta and Carol Grant blend precision, hoping that they will achieve harmony. BELOW: The instrumental background of the piano keyboard complements the vocal efforts of Emma Slawski and Lucy Bryski.





Developing speed and accuracy for admission to





business world.



The Business department, headed by Mr. Alexander Tozzi, is one that should involve every high school student, for the immense and ubiquitous area of business is found in all walks of life. A popular half-year course, Personal Typing, is basically for the student who requires "the basics" in typing experience for his own personal use. Typing I and II offer a more specialized, formal approach to typing. Other courses that are offered, such as notehand, shorthand, law, accounting and bookkeeping, all prepare students essentially for secretarial and business careers, along with being helpful with college work.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Typing takes intense concentration as Eric Hermesen demonstrates. FAR LEFT: Helen Rybak cracks up after her account doesn't balance out for the tenth time! ABOVE: "Missed the back space key again!" moans Justina Kinney. ABOVE LEFT: This typing class checks papers in the hope of having no errors. LEFT: The mechanisms on the adding machine appear complex as Cindy Henry views them with an intense expression.



*The tranquil moments
before the explosion of action
as the world awaits the presence
of vigorous athletes
and Hillsborough bursts forth
with strength and victory*



Sports



H.H.S. cheerleaders foster spirit and vivacity





Cheerleaders hold an important position in school activities. Upon them rests great responsibility to foster school and community spirit. They provide important background at athletic competition and aside from the support they provide for the teams, they also establish vivacity with the crowd through their ability to combine supportive chants and rhythmic movements into expressive school spirit and enthusiasm. These dedicated athletes put in hours of hard practice twice a week perfecting their performance for the field or court. The cheerleaders not only provide support for the football and basketball teams, but attend wrestling matches as well.

Ms. Barbra Wheelock assisted by Ms. Rita Chorniewy advised this year's squads. The varsity squad was led by Captain Gail Chorniewy and Co-captain Joan Villa. Other seniors who will be greatly missed by the squad are Peggy Howell, Janice McDonough and Chris Wheelock. The JV squad was led by Captain Valerie Janiec and Co-Captain Karen Hansen.

ABOVE LEFT: Joan Villa is an example of the stuff that leaders are made of — SPIRIT! FAR LOWER LEFT: Janice McDonough is a study of concentration as she anxiously awaits the decision of the ref. LOWER LEFT: A section of the varsity cheerleading squad exhibits total co-ordination as their ability to complete yet another vivacious cheer shines through. ABOVE: The entire Varsity squad incorporates perfection and energy into every one of their sideline cheers. RIGHT: Gail Chorniewy reacts with pleasure and enthusiasm as the Raiders score another touchdown!





J.V. cheerleaders generate vigor and enthusiasm





Traveling the trails . . .

Spirits and emotions ran high when the 1975 Varsity Cross Country team just fell short of capturing the M.V.C. crown with a 9-3 record, taking second place in the conference for the third year in a row. Making up this year's varsity squad are Dale Roller, who holds the school record, Art Kalpin, Marshall Entriken, Mark Leotti, Chris Porter, Russ Forsyte and Greg Clark.

When asked for his opinion of this year's season and team, Coach John Mitsopoulos replied, "Although this year's team could have been a bit more aggressive, they are one of the best bunch of kids I've ever had." He also added that the Harriers were invited to the Eastern State Championships, which marks the first time in six years they were asked to participate.

ABOVE: Alone again, naturally; the triple threat of Dale Roller, Art Kalpin and Marshall Entriken lead the way. RIGHT: Coach John Mitsopoulos demonstrates to Paul Mierop his winning formula; hard work and a little of that old black magic. ABOVE LEFT: Nicole Rossbach shows the spirit of another touchdown. FAR LEFT: Sheer talent characterizes the cheering of Kris Yeisley. LEFT: Kris Yeisley, Sharon Bodnarchuk, Janet Reid and Dawn Rozak reflect the spirit of the JV squad.





. . . of victorious varsity



J.V. and frosh harriers . . .



The H.H.S. Harriers have much to look forward to with the talent of the 1975 Junior Varsity Cross Country team, which prompted Coach John Mitsopoulos to say, "These boys are energetic runners, and give a positive outlook toward future victories." Leading this year's squad of thirty were John Coulter, John Colombero, Mike Brian, John Erikson, Bruce Arthur, Jim Hargrove and Tom Bailey.

The Freshman Cross Country team has produced an interesting duel which shows the potential this squad has. The freshman school course record has been bandied between two excellent runners of this squad, Robert Reid and Stacy Hoffman, who currently holds the record. Coach John Mitsopoulos regards this as one duel which can only benefit the Harrier cause.

ABOVE LEFT: The Harriers get off on the right foot against a respectable Manville squad. ABOVE: Freshman runners Peter Carragher and Al Gubernat overshadow their opponents. LEFT: A swig of Gatorade quenches thirsty, fatigued Cross Country runner Bruce Arthur. CENTER: After a quick snack at the Northside Deli, Chris Porter runs hard to make up for lost time. FAR LEFT: "I know that trail is around here somewhere," mutters Mark DeMattinna.

. . . in quest of triumph





Winning seasons emerge when expectations become realities, and for the 1975 Varsity Field Hockey team, this year's season was a dream come true. Playing picture perfect field hockey, the girls amassed an undefeated season, capturing the M.V.C. crown for the first time in their short history. Coach Barbara Hudock had this to say about the success story behind her amazin' raiders: "The team did excellently this year, because of the experience we had returning. For example, six of the starters have been playing hockey for four years now. Most of the players are seniors and have become very good hockey players. Also, our most outstanding girls in this year's team were Phyllis Stevens, who is a super defensive player and has a great ability to be where the ball is. Mary Ann Zwirko is our best offensive player who knows right where the goal is and has a great ability to put the ball in the cage."

FAR LEFT: An amphibious Curtis Edgin proves that an icy stream won't stop the H.H.S. Harriers. LEFT: To a field hockey player, contentment is knowing that you're going home with a victory after an arduous away game. BELOW: Jean Margolin demonstrates to her Princeton adversaries that it's all in the hands. BELOW CENTER: The lone figure of freshman Scott Phillips breaks the monotony of a deserted field. BELOW FAR LEFT: A determined Tom Bailey knows that all his perseverance will be worth it in the end.

Varsity field hockey: from near-winners . . .

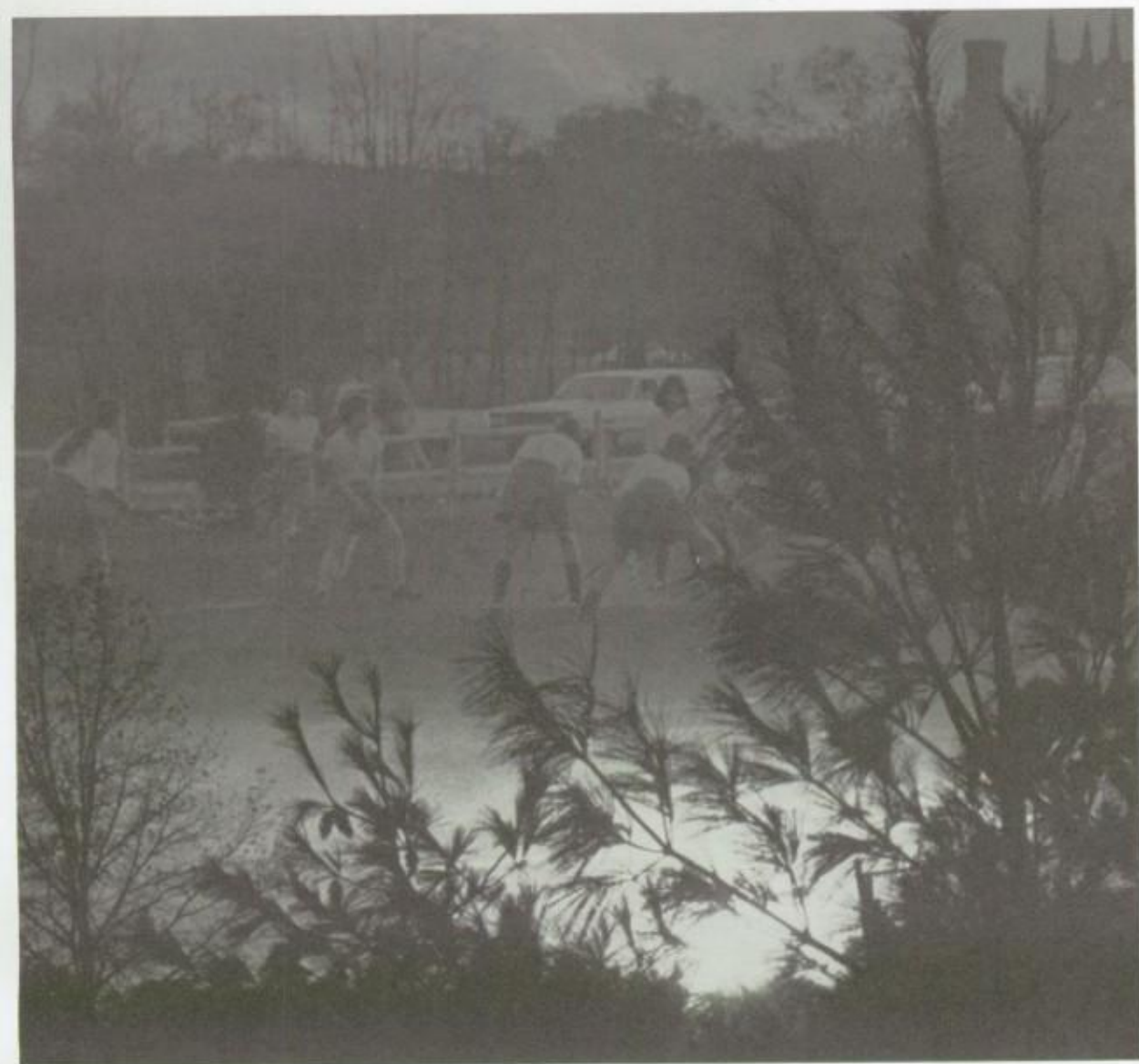




. . . to Mountain Valley Conference Champs!



The promising prospects of a J.V. hockey team



A young team, which during the year gains experience and also obtains a winning season, has a bright future and a happy coach. So it was with the 1975 junior varsity Field Hockey team, which gained both experience and a winning record this season.

Coach Barbara Hudock commented on this up and coming team: "We have a lot of kids on this squad, with only five people returning from last year's team. The rest are five new sophomores and twelve freshmen. They were able to hold their own, came out ahead in the win column, and definitely ahead in experience for next year's team."

FAR LEFT: "Just tell that goalie to get out of the cage; she doesn't stand a chance of saving this one," says Lori House as she draws a bead on the ball. LEFT: Framed on the setting sun, the junior varsity Field Hockey team partakes in the last game of the season. BELOW: "All right girls, tell ya' what you're gonna' do," comments Coach Barbara Hudock as she discusses pre-game tactics. BELOW LEFT: "HALT! All attempted goals stop here," exclaims a determined Kim Daney.



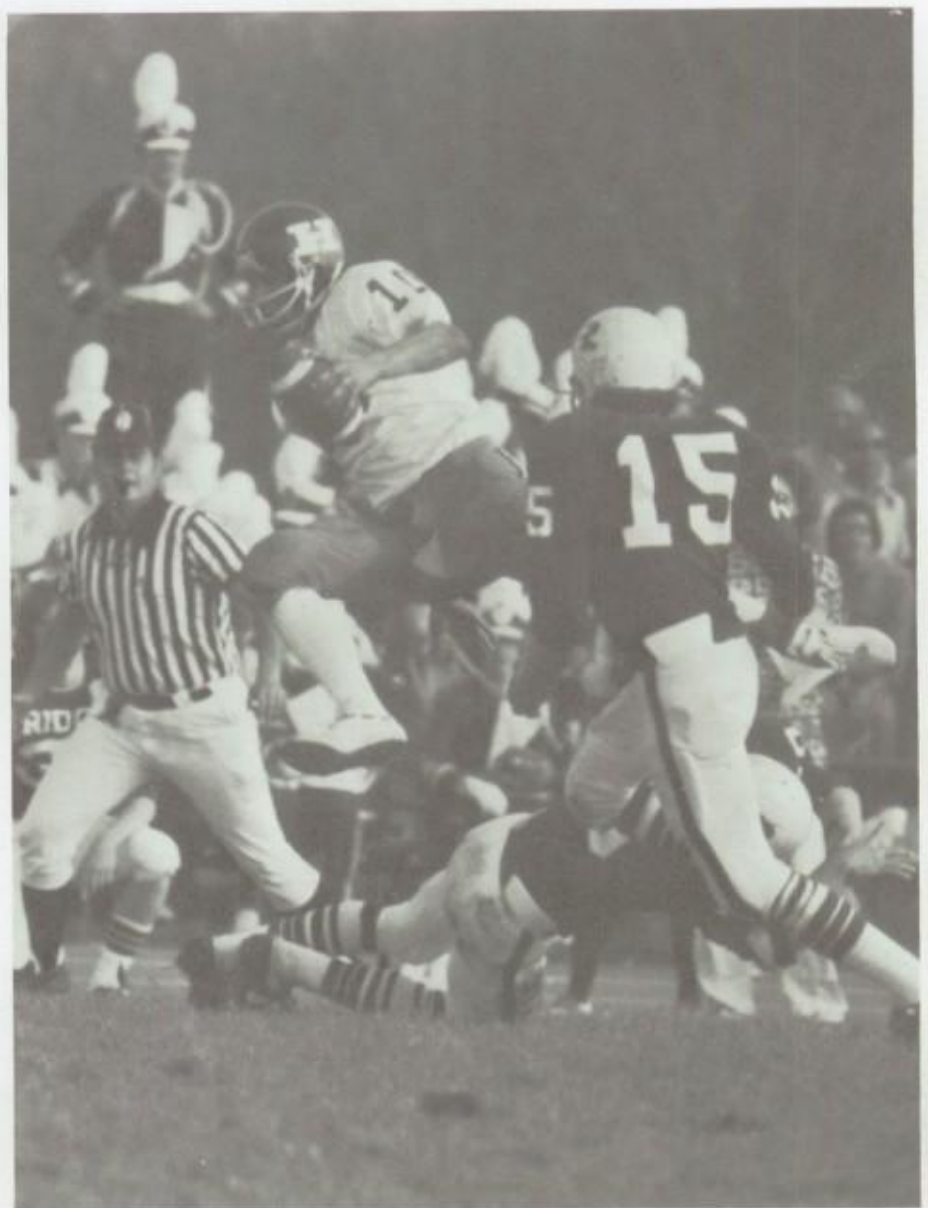
Raiders follow

Keeping a clean slate has become a tradition on the H.H.S. gridiron. For the past three years, the Raiders have gone undefeated in regular season play, holding a 27 game winning streak. For the first time in Mountain Valley Conference history, the Raiders are the first team to capture the crown for 3 consecutive years. A 22-12 victory over the Group IV Pemberton Hornets was a great accomplishment for the Group II Raiders. Team dedication in workouts and on the field along with devoted efforts of Coach Joe Paulino yielded an unblemished record of 9-0. Three dedicated captains, quarterback Ron Farneski, defensive end Walt Mathewson and linebacker Mike Zedalis, led the fighting Raiders as they slashed down opponents and chalked up another great year.

LEFT: Desperately dodging a Ridge defender, John Crawford runs for another touchdown. BELOW: Mike Zedalis looks concerned as the Raiders attempt the shotgun play. RIGHT: A determined Dave Farneski charges aggressively toward an offensive rusher. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Ron Farneski bounds through the air to get by the Ridge defensive line. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Hoping the extra point is good, Bill Hough anxiously awaits the ref to signal.



victory path . . . again





Leadership and unity yield first flawless season





The J.V. football squad provided tough competition for many teams this year. Composed mostly of sophomores, the J.V. program aims to build for the future and give prospective varsity performers game experience. Despite the few losses they had, they are enthusiastic and want to keep our winning tradition. Under the supervision of Coach Joe Adochio, the J.V. squad exerted 100% effort in this '75 season. Several promising players include Juniors Ken Bowen, Duane Nixon, and Al Stacy and up-coming Sophomores Bob Guenther, Bob Kostick, Don McGee and Tony Serra.

FAR LEFT: Raider captains, Quarterback Ron Farneski, Defensive end Walt Mathewson, and Linebacker Mike Zedalis are three strong forces behind the 1975 Hillsborough Raiders. BELOW FAR LEFT: Ron Farneski desperately tries to keep his hold on that ever-precious pigskin. BELOW: Mike Crosby makes a last minute check to make sure all the players are in position. LEFT: Allen Stacy rambles through Manville's defensive line for another touchdown.

J.V. approach a winning season with a 3-3 record

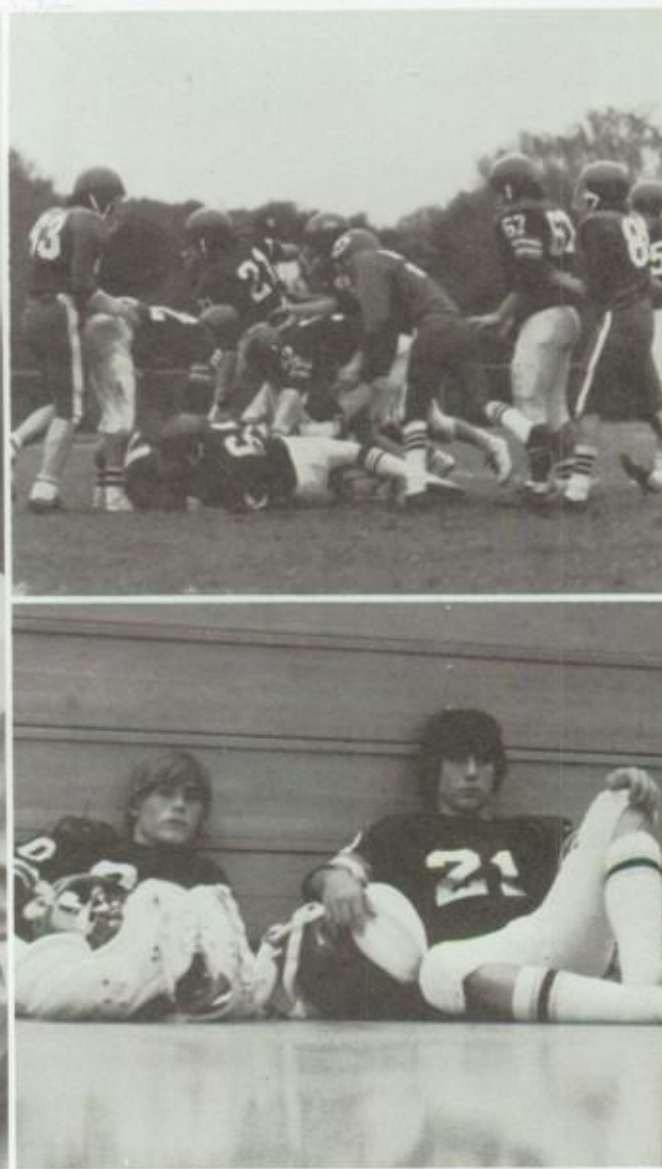




Prospective varsity lettermen build for future



Freshmen find success on the gridiron



The Freshman football team produced a season of much success and great potential as they finished a tough MVC schedule with a record of 5-2-1. The offensive unit did an outstanding job racking up a total of 110 points against their opponents. Quarterback Bob Adams did a fine job this season, completing 60% of intended passes while another offensive spark, Dale Huff, gained 800 yards.

While the offensive unit did the scoring for the Raiders, the defense did a great job holding opponents. Linebackers Gerry Kennedy, Glenn Pietrucha, and Dale Mathewson led the Raider defense known as "Jaws," as they devoured most of the opposing strategy.

ABOVE LEFT: J.V. runner Allen Stacy is shot down just short of a first down. ABOVE: "Is he serious?" chuckles Coach Mountjoy, as Bob Adams claims he can play football. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Raider defense halts the Manville Mustangs behind the line of scrimmage. ABOVE RIGHT: Before the afternoon game Dale Mathewson and Gerry Kennedy pause a moment to reflect on their game strategy. RIGHT: The Freshman defense anxiously wait for the Metuchen center to snap the ball. LEFT: "Mr. Marazza! This is no time to practice the bump!"



Winning: by leaps and rebounds





Experience is a vital consideration when talking about any phase of athletic competition, especially a team sport. Basketball is no exception. Coach Tom Blume explained, "None of the boys on the squad had any previous varsity experience, and this lack of experience hurt our record somewhat, although the boys did a great job keeping it close most of the time, as is shown in their losing 5 games within 3 points; and most of the team will be back next year, so, watch out!" Some prominent players on the team were Bruce Magaw, who averaged 19 points a game, and Jackie Easton, who led the team with assists. Rounding out the squad were Dave Bufogle, Tim Maslyn, Tony Pieleck, Jon Perhach, Jackie Easton, Bob DeCunha and John Stevens.

BELOW: A Roselle Park defender makes an attempt to stop the undefeatable Bruce Magaw. LEFT: "Jackie, pass it over here before you get tackled!" says a wide open Mark Pribish. FAR LEFT: "You mean we had to call a time out just because you guys are thirsty?" scolds Coach Tom Blume. BELOW FAR LEFT: "Raider basketball: 'It's the only way to fly,'" expresses Jackie Easton. BELOW LEFT: "Don't think of stopping me, this basket's mine," says Jon Perhach.



J.V. and Freshmen maintain tradition . . .



Dominance, stability, enthusiasm. All these qualities and more can be found right in our own JV and Freshman basketball squads. When it comes to the JV and Freshman teams, they can't be beat for receiving a steady stream of talent. With hard work and excellent coaching from Norm Hewitt and James Reese, they have guaranteed HHS another link in their long chain of winning experiences.

ABOVE: Bob De Cunha squeezes past a Roselle Park defender for a crucial two points. ABOVE LEFT: Bucket Time: Randy Smith goes down the lane for two. LEFT: Two astounded Roselle Park defenders watch as Dave Bodnarchuck attempts an uncontested lay-up. RIGHT: Showing his determination to defeat the strategy of a Roselle Park defender, Karl Palzer sets up for two. ABOVE RIGHT: During a brief time out, Freshman coach, Mr. Jim Reese, assures the Raider team, "Though our opposition is tough, they can and will be beaten!"



through determined efforts on the court





Girls squad shows vivacity through teamwork



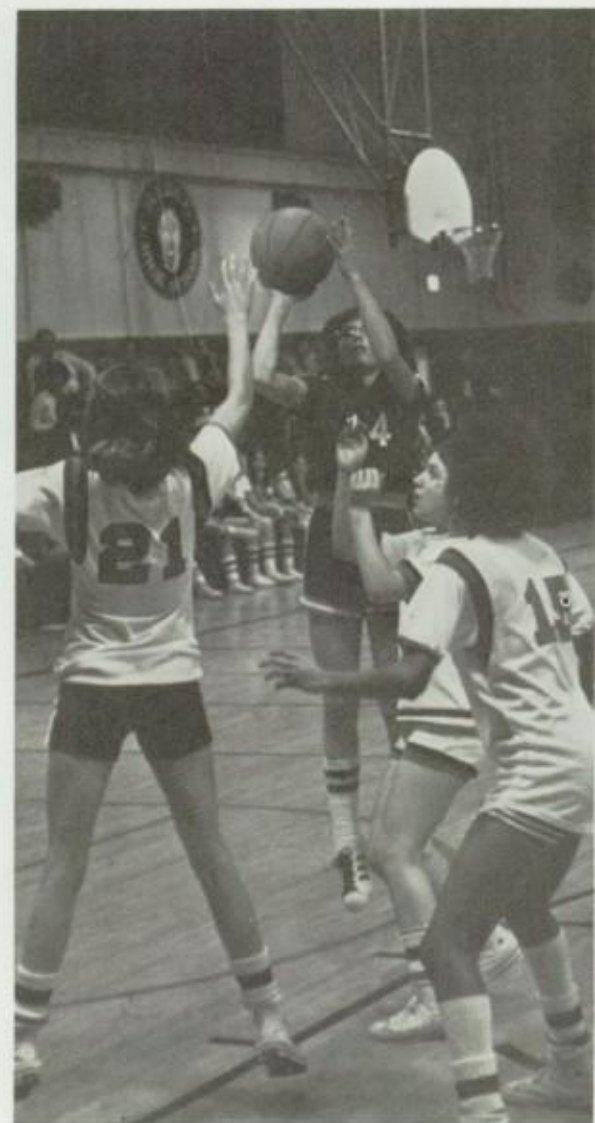


Coach Barbara Hudock led a seasoned girls basketball team of half seniors, half underclassmen, all with previous J.V. and Varsity experience, to a healthy 14 and 8 record. Making up this year's squad were Kathy Miczulski, Lori House, Phyllis Stevens, Fran Sera, Karen Drehs, Becky Roach, Mary Ann Puza, and Carol Puza.

The team had a tough act to follow this year, namely last year's team, which had an excellent season, but they drew on experience and enthusiasm to produce a plus and a more than respectable record.

NEAR LEFT: Metuchen's famous "squeeze play" engulfs Raiders Becky Roach and Phyllis Stevens. LEFT: Nancy Older puts up for two against determined Metuchen defenders. BELOW LEFT: Coach Barbara Hudock discusses court strategy before returning to the next quarter. BELOW: An easy bucket is a habit for "tree top tall" Becky Roach. FAR LEFT: Kathy Miczulski displays the perfect lay-up to her Metuchen opponents.





J.V.'s net winning season

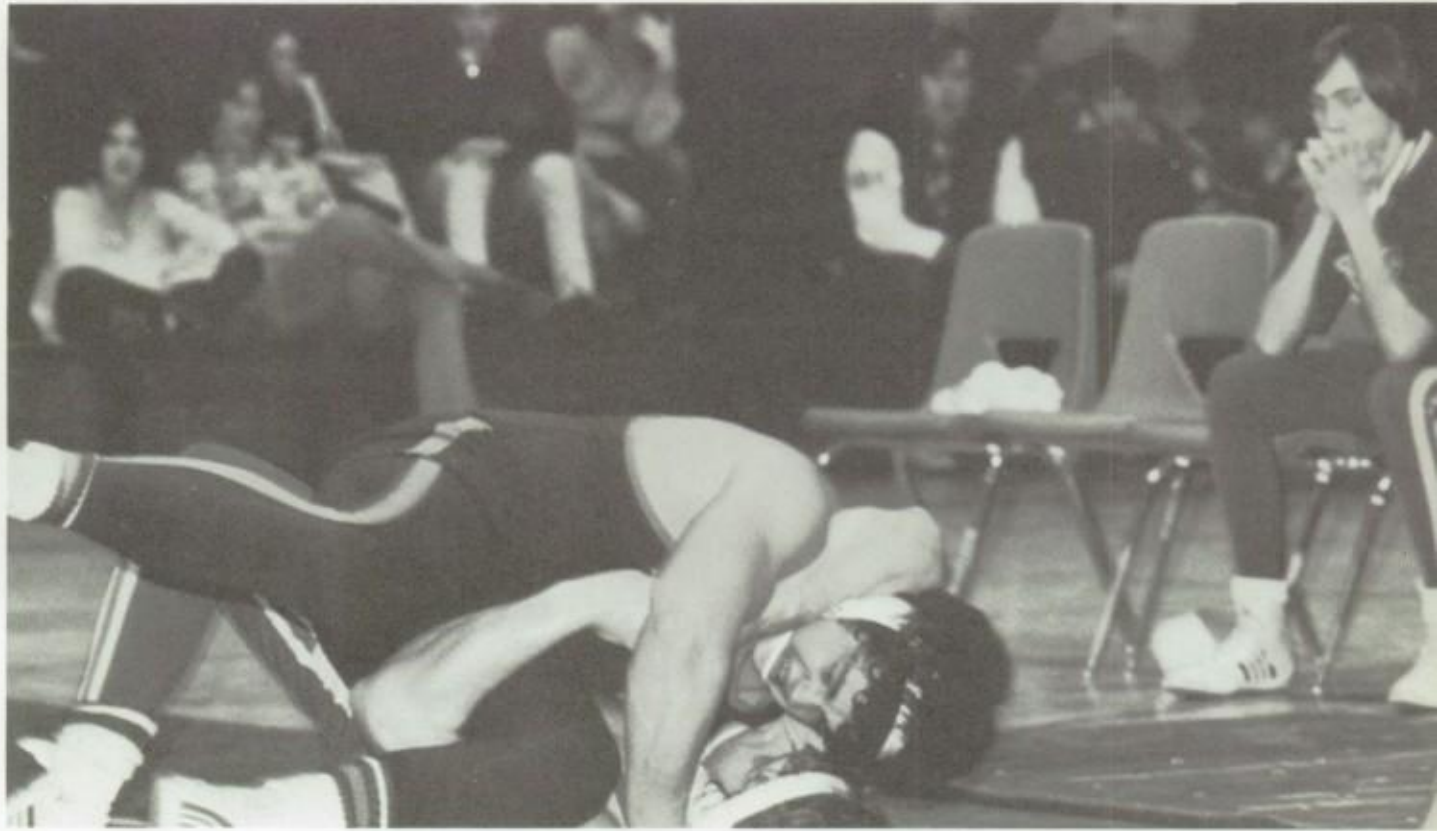


Somehow, every year the JV girl's team is loaded with potential and talent, which with the experience they gain, always seems to produce a top-notch varsity team the following year. This year's JV squad is no exception. The JV team consisted of Jody Ecker, Kathy Gunness, Laura Older, Tara Peretti, Tracy Moore, Nanette Paweloski, Terry Leinenbach, Diane Tomcheck, Barbara Lewis, Helen Neary, Cheryl Lazowski, Brenda Berry, Peggy Bloom and was led by the excellent coaching of Barbara Linsky. Be assured that this year's team will give at least another year of prospective MVC champion-contending varsity team.

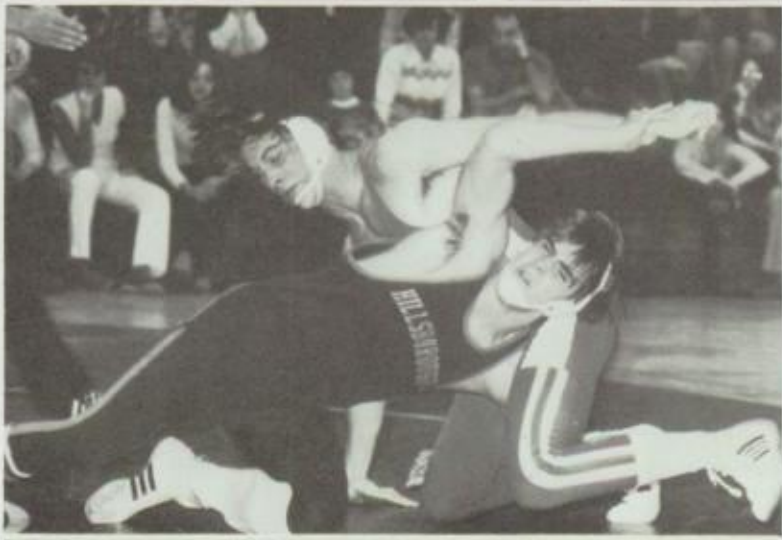
ABOVE LEFT: Terri Lienbach, Diane Tomcheck and Nanette Paweloski lead a fast break for the Raiders. ABOVE: Jody Ecker goes for a bucket in a field of Metuchen defenders. LEFT: Laura Older presents a picture of effort and concentration as she pumps one in for the Raiders.

As the 1975-76 Wrestling season progressed, the Raiders forged ahead in a positive manner providing tough competition for their opponents. To perform successfully on the mat takes much knowledge and the ability to think quickly while acting spontaneously. Wrestlers must possess unique qualities of strength, sportsmanship and self sacrifice to reach their ultimate potential. This year's captain was senior Walt Mathewson, finishing his season with 13 wins and 2 losses. The co-captain was senior Steve Bates with a record of 9 wins and 1 loss. Under the direction of Otto Gsell, the Raiders gained experience through a season of tough competition.

RIGHT: On top, heavyweight Bob Kostick nails his opponent to the mat for 6 team points. BELOW RIGHT: An athlete's injury always arouses everyone's concern; referee and Coach Gsell administer first-aid to Don Sheridan. BELOW LEFT: John Colombero, Steve Bates and Dale Mathewson try diligently for the 2 point take down.

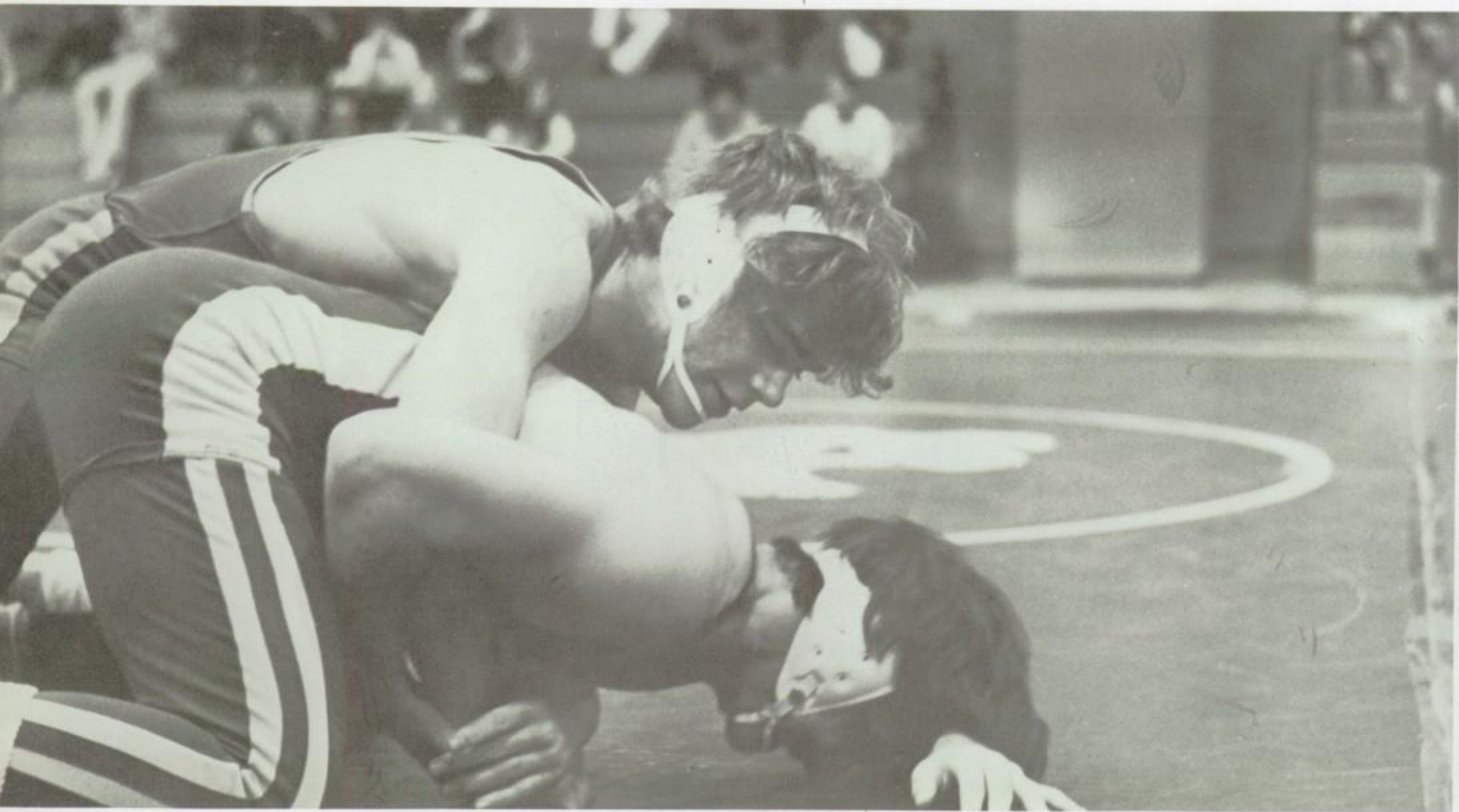


Wrestlers place 3rd in Christmas Tournament

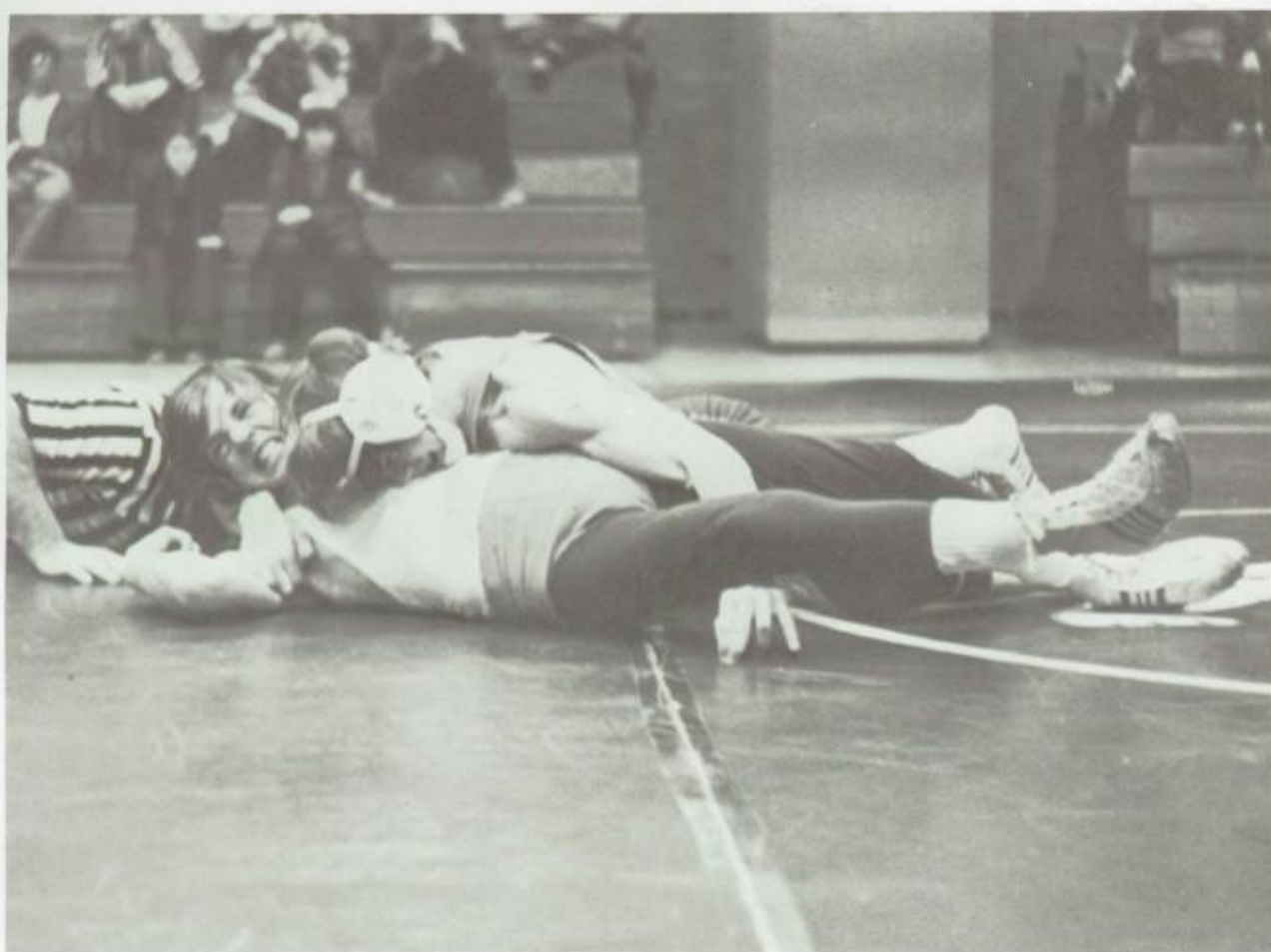




Varsity captains blend leadership and ability

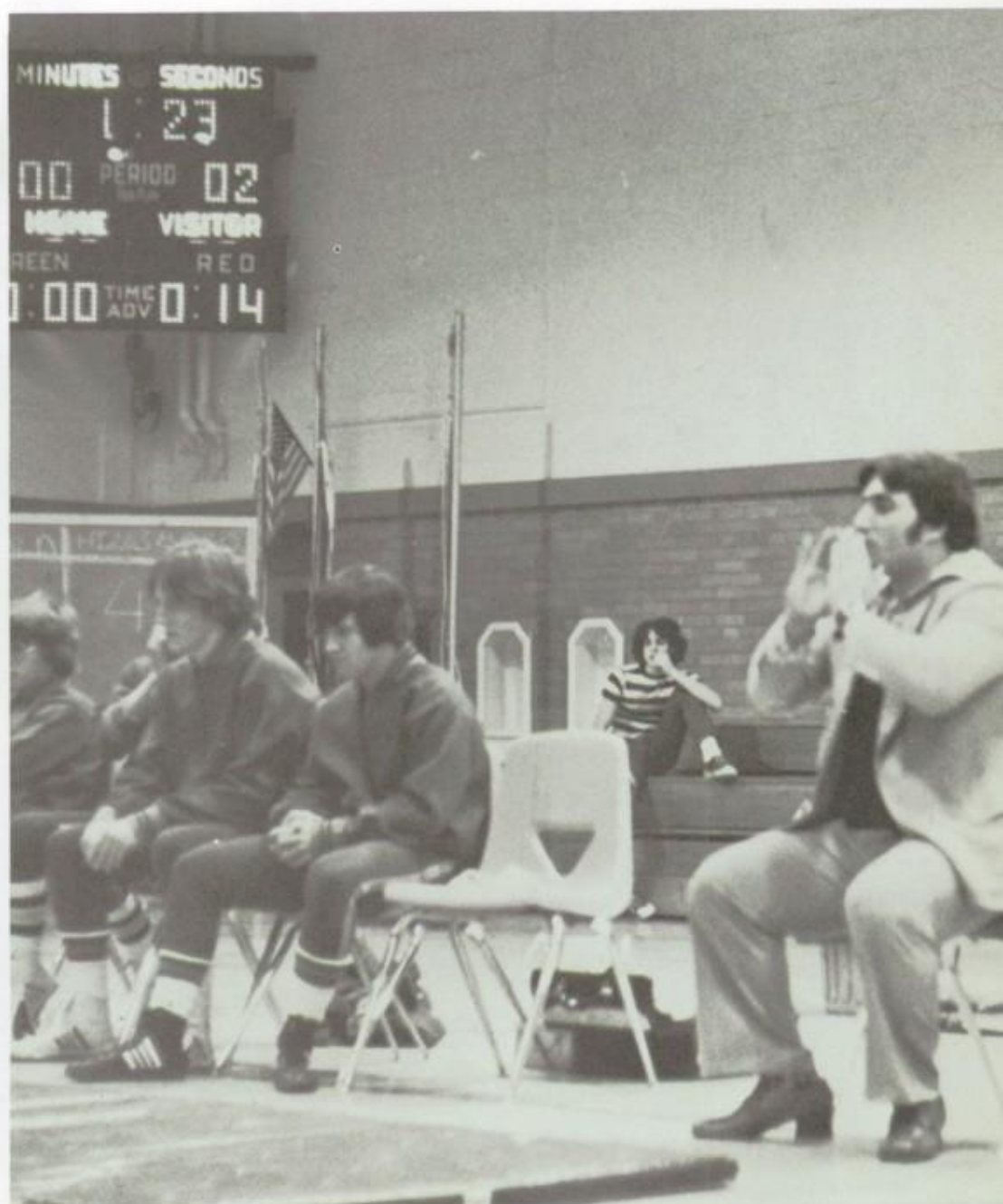


J.V. strive in an effort to conquer



This year, the JV wrestling squad is full of young talent, eager to learn and build themselves for future performance on the varsity squad. Along with learning what it involves to wrestle, these young men also learn to respect each other through their devotion of time, energy, and loyalty to themselves and the team. Through their efforts and determination to reach their ultimate potential they strive for success through the experience of winning and losing. The ambition of JV coach Tom Di Marco is to mold his wrestlers into outstanding athletes, but more important . . . individuals.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Taking top position, co-captain Steve Bates keeps a firm grip on this Bulldog wrestler as he tries to escape. BELOW FAR LEFT: Driving his Metuchen grappler to the mat, captain Walt Mathewson remains in complete control. BELOW LEFT: Gene De Fazio and Ed McCaffrey practice an interesting maneuver during wrestling practice. BELOW: From the edge of his seat, JV coach Tom Di Marco shouts helpful hints. LEFT: Though desperately attempting to escape, a Metuchen wrestler can't defeat Mark Panek's efforts for a desired pin.



Football

VARSITY

Hillsborough	13	Middlesex	6
Hillsborough	47	Manville	29
Hillsborough	32	Metuchen	0
Hillsborough	22	Pemberton	12
Hillsborough	31	Bound Brook	17
Hillsborough	17	St. Peters	0
Hillsborough	19	Ridge	7
Hillsborough	14	Roselle Park	7
Hillsborough	7	Brearley	0
Hillsborough	16	Hightstown	30

JUNIOR VARSITY

Hillsborough	6	Middlesex	19
Hillsborough	21	Manville	6
Hillsborough	20	Metuchen	6
Hillsborough	0	Bound Brook	12
Hillsborough	13	St. Peters	6
Hillsborough	7	Roselle Park	13

FRESHMAN

Hillsborough	6	Middlesex	0
Hillsborough	33	Manville	0
Hillsborough	35	Metuchen	6
Hillsborough	25	Ridge	12
Hillsborough	6	Bound Brook	6
Hillsborough	18	Brearley	12
Hillsborough	24	St. Peters	6
Hillsborough	12	Roselle Park	0

Field Hockey

VARSITY

Hillsborough	4	Middlesex	0
Hillsborough	6	Princeton Day	1
Hillsborough	4	Manville	2
Hillsborough	3	Metuchen	0
Hillsborough	5	Middlesex	0
Hillsborough	5	Bound Brook	0
Hillsborough	4	Manville	0
Hillsborough	4	Roselle Park	0
Hillsborough	1	Ridge	0
Hillsborough	7	Highland Park	0
Hillsborough	5	Metuchen	0
Hillsborough	6	Roselle Park	1
Hillsborough	8	Bound Brook	0
Hillsborough	5	So. Brunswick	0
Hillsborough	3	Ridge	0
Hillsborough	0	Princeton	2
Hillsborough	1	Hopewell Valley	1
Hillsborough	5	Somerville	0
Hillsborough	1	Bernards	1
Hillsborough	1	B. R. West	1

Fall-Winter Raider

Cross Country

VARSITY

Hillsborough	27	Somerville	29
Hillsborough	16	B. R. East	44
Hillsborough	27	Roselle Park	49
Hillsborough	50	Watchung	15
Hillsborough	24	So. Brunswick	30
Hillsborough	21	B. R. West	33
Hillsborough	25	Manville	36
Hillsborough	51	Bound Brook	17
Hillsborough	26	Ridge	33
Hillsborough	30	Metuchen	25
Hillsborough	W	Brearley	L

JUNIOR VARSITY

Hillsborough	31	Somerville	24
Hillsborough	35	Watchung	23
Hillsborough	23	Ridge	35
Hillsborough	37	Bound Brook	18

FRESHMAN

Hillsborough	30	Somerville	17
Hillsborough	251	B. R. East	40
Hillsborough	20	Roselle Park	41
Hillsborough	30	So. Brunswick	26
Hillsborough	28	B. R. West	27
Hillsborough	53	Bound Brook	17
Hillsborough	30	Ridge	25

JUNIOR VARSITY

Hillsborough	3	Middlesex	0
Hillsborough	1	Princeton	0
Hillsborough	3	Manville	0
Hillsborough	0	Middlesex	0
Hillsborough	1	Manville	2
Hillsborough	1	Roselle Park	0
Hillsborough	0	Ridge	2
Hillsborough	5	Highland Park	0
Hillsborough	0	Roselle Park	0
Hillsborough	0	So. Brunswick	2
Hillsborough	0	Ridge	0
Hillsborough	0	Princeton	2

Wrestling

VARSITY

Hillsborough	11	Somerville	44
Hillsborough	13	Roselle Park	34
Hillsborough	19	Bound Brook	32
Hillsborough	24	Bernards	25
Hillsborough	42	Metuchen	18
Hillsborough	18	Hopewell Valley	32
Hillsborough	21	Middlesex	26
Hillsborough	17	B. R. West	29
Hillsborough	10	B. R. East	37
Hillsborough	24	Watchung	24
Hillsborough	21	Manville	25
Hillsborough	48	So. Hunterdon	8
Hillsborough	9	Ridge	36

JUNIOR VARSITY

Hillsborough	20	Somerville	39
Hillsborough	27	Roselle Park	27
Hillsborough	29	Bound Brook	35
Hillsborough	19	Bernards	39
Hillsborough	60	Metuchen	6
Hillsborough	62	Hopewell Valley	22
Hillsborough	28	Middlesex	36
Hillsborough	30	B. R. West	25
Hillsborough	32	B. R. East	30
Hillsborough	25	Watchung	33
Hillsborough	45	Manville	31
Hillsborough	36	So. Hunterdon	22
Hillsborough	22	Ridge	38

Girls Basketball

VARSITY

Hillsborough	42	Montgomery	13
Hillsborough	54	Roselle Park	21
Hillsborough	48	Immaculata	56
Hillsborough	38	Ridge	55
Hillsborough	35	Franklin	30

Hillsborough	42	Metuchen	16
Hillsborough	44	Manville	35
Hillsborough	36	St. Thomas	22
Hillsborough	50	Brearley	34
Hillsborough	41	Ridge	43
Hillsborough	45	So. River	37
Hillsborough	40	Manville	21

Boys Basketball

VARSITY

Hillsborough	49	St. Pius	73
Hillsborough	48	Somerville	61
Hillsborough	62	Roselle Park	66
Hillsborough	44	So. Brunswick	53
Hillsborough	69	Montgomery	84
Hillsborough	71	So. Hunterdon	72
Hillsborough	60	Bound Brook	69
Hillsborough	81	Manville	68
Hillsborough	60	Hopewell Valley	61
Hillsborough	62	Middlesex	76
Hillsborough	60	Bound Brook	70
Hillsborough	61	Brearley	69
Hillsborough	66	Metuchen	63
Hillsborough	63	Manville	83
Hillsborough	64	Roselle Park	68
Hillsborough	63	Ridge	59
Hillsborough	56	Middlesex	68
Hillsborough	70	Bound Brook	62
Hillsborough	67	Brearley	101
Hillsborough	67	Metuchen	88
Hillsborough	62	Manville	75
Hillsborough	60	Montgomery	71
Hillsborough	63	Ridge	66
Hillsborough	81	B. R. West	100
Hillsborough	63	N. Plainfield	78

Statistics 1975-1976

Hillsborough	56	Middlesex	28
Hillsborough	57	Bound Brook	40
Hillsborough	54	Brearley	20
Hillsborough	51	Metuchen	53
Hillsborough	65	Roselle Park	34
Hillsborough	34	Ridge	48
Hillsborough	47	Middlesex	31
Hillsborough	52	Bound Brook	31
Hillsborough	47	Metuchen	52
Hillsborough	29	Manville	57
Hillsborough	35	St. Thomas	34
Hillsborough	54	Brearley	36
Hillsborough	45	Ridge	47
Hillsborough	58	So. River	14
Hillsborough	42	Manville	35
Hillsborough	35	Montgomery	27
Hillsborough	48	St. Pius	61

JUNIOR VARSITY

Hillsborough	48	Montgomery	88
Hillsborough	37	Roselle Park	17
Hillsborough	24	Immaculata	30
Hillsborough	33	Middlesex	26
Hillsborough	45	Bound Brook	34
Hillsborough	56	Brearley	16
Hillsborough	62	Metuchen	11
Hillsborough	43	Roselle Park	17
Hillsborough	46	Ridge	42
Hillsborough	30	Middlesex	32
Hillsborough	53	Bound Brook	26

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*Energy and interest,
prerequisite to involvement
yielding rewarding experiences*



Activities





The yearbook, a source of past memories and events of one year of high school life, is an overwhelming task to produce. Only through first-hand experience can one truly understand and appreciate the amount of work which goes into it. This year, the staff of the 1976 Ramrod devotedly persevered with the sometimes frustrating, sometimes satisfying, always hectic times of deadlines, sales procedures, captions and lost croppers. Under extreme pressure, staff members experienced such characteristic moods as "punchiness" and "giddiness."

Bonnie Bell, the creative and demanding editor-in-chief, had the over all job of stylizing the yearbook, along with assisting and encouraging the entire staff. Business Manager Margaret Bright was responsible for the sales, advertising and booster campaigns. Curriculum editor Debbie Ivas, helped along by assistant editor Debbie Straub, had the job of creating and editing the classroom division of the yearbook; editor Joann Graham was responsible for the activities section; and Paul McDonald edited the sports section. Carol Nemes had the overwhelming task of stylizing the senior section, while Alison Polito worked with the underclass division. Greg Hicks added his creative interest in 1976 to the special bicentennial section. A yearbook staff would not be complete without a layout editor, and Penny Venis held that position. Copy editor Wilma Mondt contributed her flair for the written word to describe the 1976 school year. Artist Clay Bogart offered his creative contributions. In a time of crisis desperate editors could turn to Advisor Mary Ellen DuPree for suggestions or assistance. The entire staff developed a unique closeness, and became a family of dedicated press people all striving for one shared goal — to produce a fantastic *Ramrod '76*!





Capturing memorable moments



LEFT: "The deadline is when?" questions Carol Nemes, Wilma Mond, Margaret Bright and Penny Venis, with utter disbelief. LEFT CENTER: Activities editor Joann Graham, and fellow publication staff members, Amy Rosenlicht, Sue Margopolis, Cathy Schafer and Chris Goydich exchange ideas for those "loved-by-all captions." FAR LEFT: Margaret Bright is proof that a yearbook's Business Editor can literally have money coming out of her ears! ABOVE FAR LEFT: "Aw, come on," pleads Janice McDonough, "let's put this one in," but Bonnie Bell has ideas of her own. ABOVE: Ms. Dupree illustrates the importance of tone quality in picture selection with Assistant Curriculum Editor Debbie Straub, Underclass Editor Alison Polito, and Curriculum Editor Debbie Ivas.

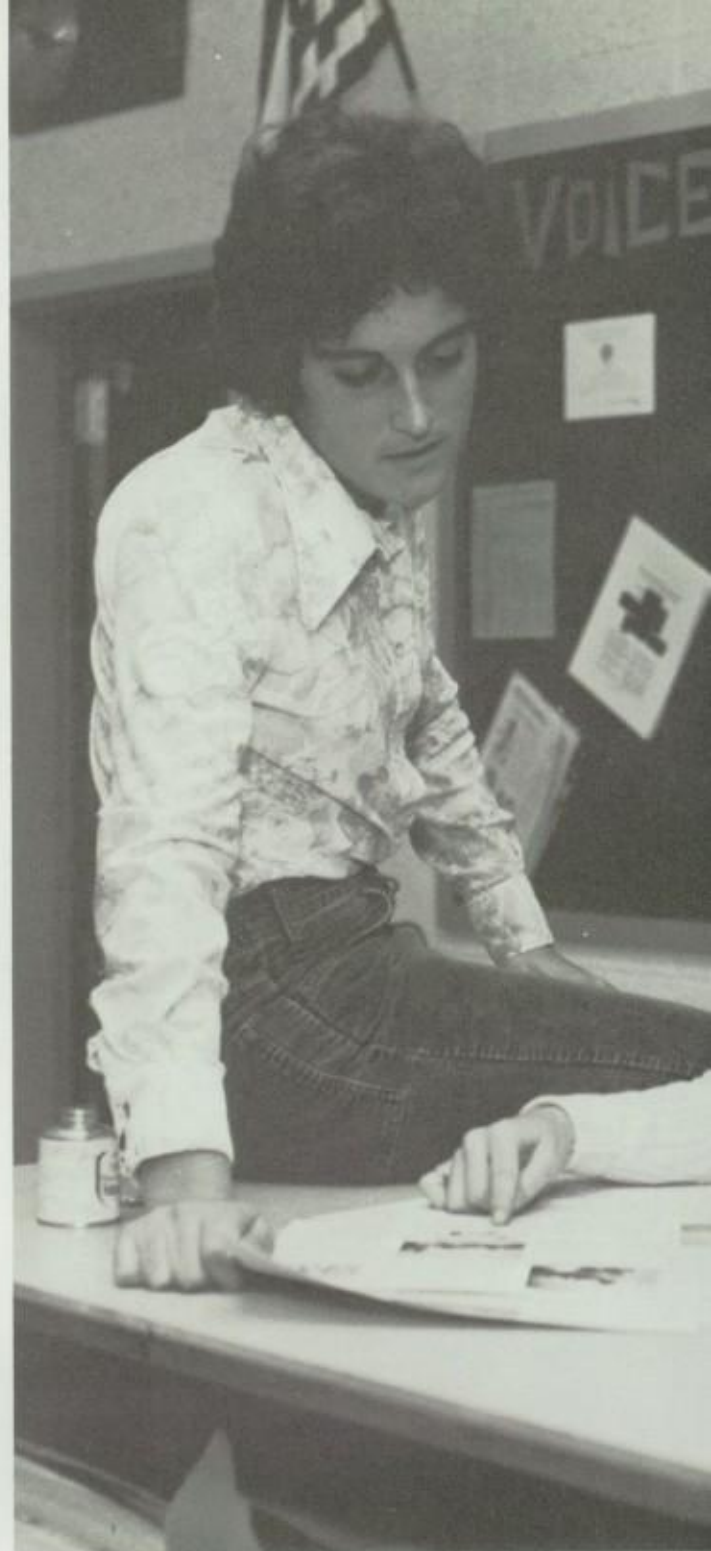
Pride, integrity — components of '76 publications



ABOVE: "I could have sworn I had a basketball picture laying right here!" Sports Editor Paul McDonald comments with bewilderment. ABOVE RIGHT: Editor-in-Chief Bonnie Bell and Layout Editor Penny Venis, share an amusing moment in the midst of a hectic deadline schedule. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Lost in puzzled concentration, Brenda Berry dreams up another *Voice* headline. FAR RIGHT: Is that total enthusiasm? After another long, hard deadline, Mr. Lawson informs the staff of areas to be covered for the next issue of the *Voice*. RIGHT: Greg Hicks conscientiously works on a layout for the Bicentennial Section of the 1976 *Ramrod*.







The literary magazine consists of fifteen members led by Editor-in-Chief Duane Kaschak, along with Art Editor Mark Kelly, Literary Editors Kathi Donnelly and Anita Lorenzetti, and Ms. Barbara Cohen as their advisor. They search for and edit articles submitted by students, organize publicity, and perfect layout. The worthwhile final product is a multitude of creativity, talent, and self expression for all to appreciate.

To encounter the hustle-bustle and hectic atmosphere of a last minute deadline is to capture the frustrating yet rewarding experience known as the *VOICE*.

Persevering Editor-in-Chief Joe Ma supervises the constant activity, including layout and paste-up, while Kathy Pelowski, Sports Editor and Charlene Tanay, Assistant Sports Editor report the up to date occurrences in Raider athletics. Cartoonist Clay Bogart adds a touch of artistic humor to each issue.

The patient, yet demanding attitude of Advisor William Lawson offers supportive assistance to the staff. Unbounded energy permeates the atmosphere to create the monthly *VOICE*.

Expressing creative views . . .



ABOVE: The *VOICE* staff works to meet a deadline — Brad Myers and Brenda Berry discuss a layout and Diana Straub and Sue Evans type, while Editor-in-Chief Joe Maj looks on. ABOVE LEFT: Sports Editor Kathy Pellowski and assistant Charlene Tanay decide their choice of athlete of the month. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Kathi Donnelly and Duane Kaschak go over stories and poetry for *LIVING ROOTS* 1976. FAR LEFT: Anita Lorenzetti and Barbara Howell look over the submissions to the literary magazine, as Sandy Wendling and Kris Stiles come across a comical piece in their readings. LEFT: Rik Lawton offers a humorous inspiration to cartoon editor Clay Bogart as Stephanie Bashein shares the amusement.



Aim: total student involvement



The Student Council's main concern is to get the students and administration together to form better working relationships. This year the council pursued the possibility of a new type of physical education program for next year, Pass-Fail gym, which a number of students consider advantageous to all concerned. Overall, this year's Student Council is trying something new. Instead of raising money to benefit only the council itself, the fund raising programs proposed are for the needs of the entire student body. The officers of this year's Student Council are President Gregg Horhota, Vice-President Francis Serra, General Secretary Doreen Rasky, Corresponding Secretary Margaret Bright, and Treasurer Penny Venis.

LEFT: Student Council Officers Margaret Bright, Penny Venis, Doreen Rasky, Francis Serra, and Gregg Horhota share their views simultaneously, but can't seem to get it together. ABOVE: Under the leadership of Gregg Horhota the Student Council gathers to tackle another issue.



Setting foundations for careers in business



The Future Business Leaders of America, more popularly known as F.B.L.A., is an incredibly active school organization. This is a vocational organization which aided high school students on a nationwide basis in gaining experience in the wide field of business, and for the majority, it is in preparation for business careers. The group is advised by a truly dedicated teacher, Ms. Mary Lynn Fracaroli. The other half of a terrific team is the club's President and National Vice-President, senior Betty Villerius. Together they have led the H.H.S. chapter in gaining many state and national awards. As the 1975-1976 F.B.L.A. theme states, the H.H.S. chapter of Future Business Leaders of America has certainly moved "Forward in the Spirit of '76."

LEFT: Hard working F.B.L.A. members, Betty Villerius, Yvonne DeCicco, Bonnie Marazza, Elizabeth Korth, and their devoted advisor Ms. Mary Lynn Fracaroli, have to smile when they think of the success their organization has acquired. ABOVE: What could be so amusing to the F.B.L.A. members? Could the joke be on Ms. Fracaroli?

Serving others with a friendly smile



Our school store has proved a popular spot for students in the school. It is a source of many essential materials from pencils to book covers to candy sticks — all crucial to get us through the school day. The store is managed by students Chuck Schafer, Sue Foltin, Joe Maj and Wanda Moczydlowski, who are involved in the Distributive Education program. The advisor of the D.E. program is Mr. Alexander Tozzi, who helps students who are business-directed to gain more experience in the business world.

The Audio Visual Aide Club is a group of Students who have an aptitude for work with equipment and are willing to devote their time to repair, keep track of, and gain knowledge of projectors, record players and related A.V.A. materials. Under the direction of Mr. James Pickell, the students learn the basic darkroom procedures, the art of photography, how to successfully repair and properly use the several valuable pieces of audio visual equipment owned by the school. They also set up video tapings for various performances, such as half-time shows, modern dance and plays, as well as football games, and these tapings prove extremely beneficial to all concerned.



The Interact Club functions as a civic minded, humanitarian organization in Hillsborough High School. This group, consisting of 10 members, gathers once a week for one period to try to implement ways to improve our community as a whole. The members are involved in a number of activities, such as community fund raising projects and membership in the JC-ettes. Recently they raised most of the money to rebuild the historic Zion Mountain Church, which had been destroyed by fire.

LEFT: Chuck Schafer and Sue Foltin display the school store's motto "Service with a smile." ABOVE: Bill Longyard proves to his fellow A.V.A. workers Chris Porter, Paul McDonald, Leroy Schweitzer and John Stepien that getting the tape to work is all in the wrist action. ABOVE RIGHT: A closely knit group, the Interact Club members foster awareness of community needs and involve themselves in appropriate related action. RIGHT: Keeping things organized in the A.V.A. office is not an easy job. This discovery is well understood by Bruce Wayne, Duane Kerzic, Ron Gonichelis, Mike Appenzeller, Mike Shore and John Polak.

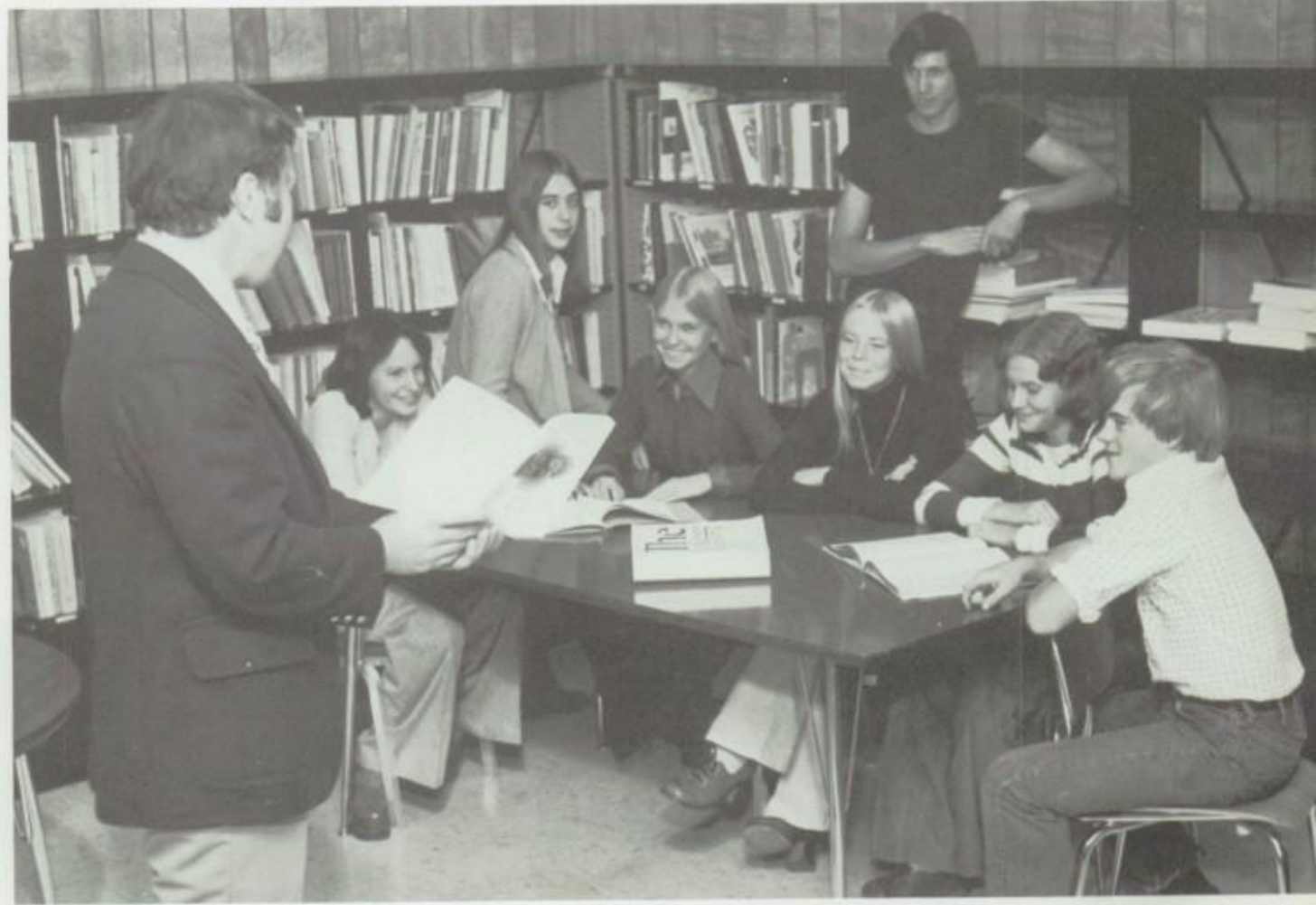
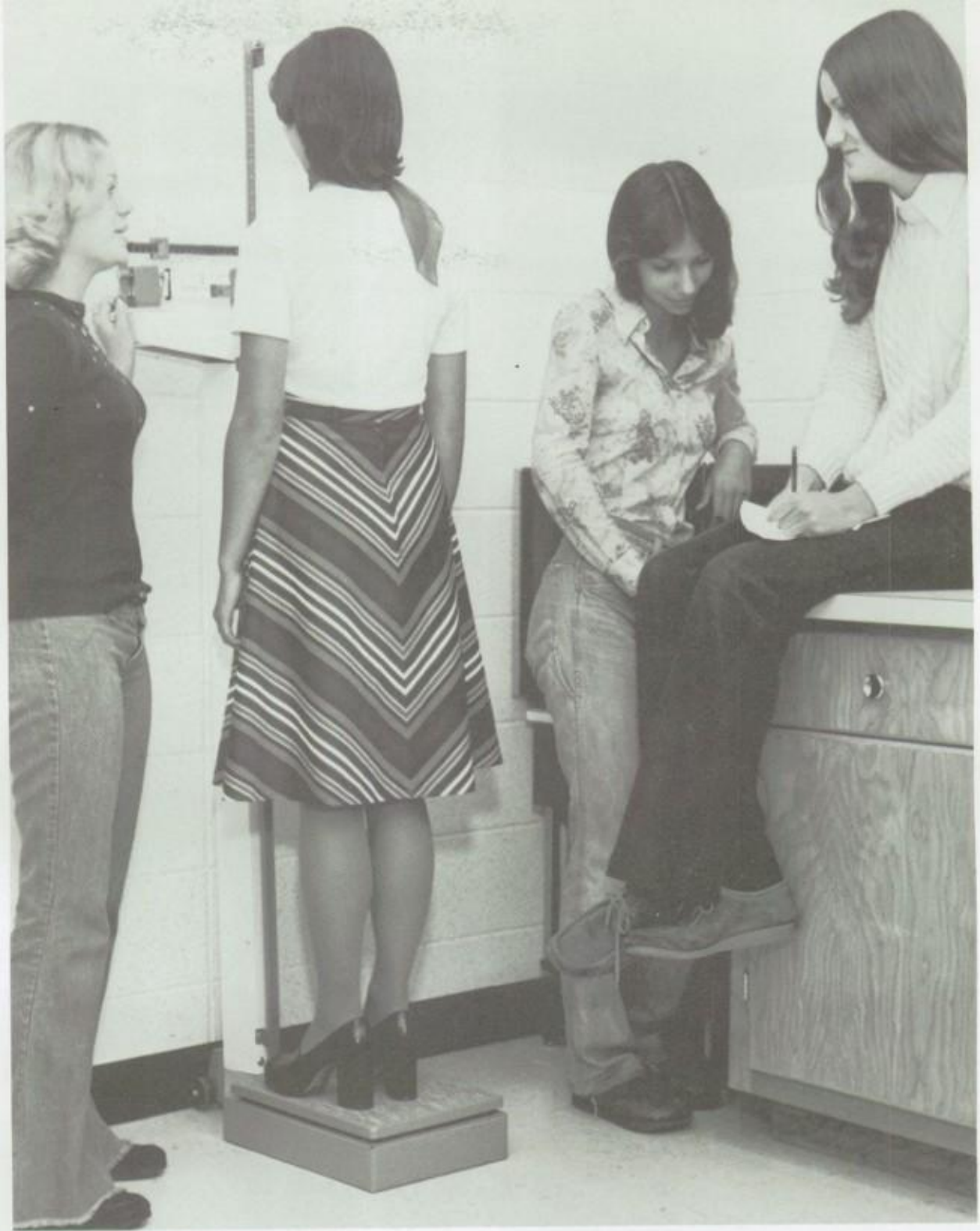
When a helping hand

All the seemingly insignificant, yet extremely important tasks of a school day go on behind the scenes, and this is precisely where the Office, Guidance, Nurse and Library aides lend a hand. Each year a handful of students are selected to run errands, such as dropping in and out of classrooms with attendance sheets or guidance slips. They also perform essential tasks for the library, or perhaps take a temperature or two. All in all, a lot of the credit for assisting in the smooth running of several vital aspects of the high school must go to these beneficial "helping hands."

BELOW: "I know the T's are in here somewhere!" thinks Becky Howell, as she patiently goes through the cards for the tenth time. RIGHT: Library aide Patty Ovath works diligently as other aides, Janice Uporsky, Mary Kay Rude, and Sue Bersh assist her in filing magazines. BELOW RIGHT: Gail Chorniewy, Jane Bukovecky, and Jill Jelicks get together to complete one of the many tasks involved in being an office aide. FAR RIGHT: Chris Goydish tips the scale at 107 lbs. as nurses aides Tracey Hill, Alice Woychik, and Joelle Benz record the necessary data. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Paulino offers pointers on how to use the college handbooks, so that the guidance aides can assist other students with these materials.



is needed



Stage band, a popular and enjoyable instrumental body consisting of 17 members and advised by Mr. Edmund Wurple, gives students an opportunity to perform lively, entertaining, and popular numbers. Once a week, from 7 to 9 p.m., these musicians meet to practice their arrangements for school performances and outside competition. One of the momentous events of the year is the audition for the Glassboro and Berkley Festival. Involvement in this instrumental ensemble proves entertaining, as well as educational, and seems genuinely satisfying to those who dedicate themselves to the stage band.

A new organization is the brass choir. The 16-20 members meet once a week to perfect their musical ability. These meetings also serve as practice sessions for school concerts. Students involved feel that membership to this group is extremely enjoyable, and prove that musical endeavors of this sort can be challenging and worthwhile.

RIGHT: Jim McHugh demonstrates superb lung capacity. FAR RIGHT: "C'mon, Mr. Wurple, we can't hold this note forever," pleads the stage band. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Lung control parallels Fred McDermott's musical talent on the baritone. BELOW RIGHT: Scott Mendoker elicits excellence from some of Hillsborough's most talented musicians — the brass choir. BELOW: The sounding off of trumpets leaves a lingering echo, as Louis Nemeth, Neil Orkin, Kevin Shields, John Fowler and Doug Ardrey release an overwhelming force of air.





Maintaining a rhythm — striving for precision





The presence of the bandfront completes the overall effect of the marching band. This group of 38 girls complements the continual performances of marching band by adding color, spirit, and continual motion. These girls practice four days a week to perfect various routines for the football games. A try-out period is held each spring to choose the girls who will compose the bandfront the following year. In competition the girls won a first trophy in the annual United Fund Parade, participated in a day of fun at Great Adventure, and took part in the Borden-town Halloween Parade. Without the presence of Ms. Janet James and Ms. Janet Muller, the two advisors, the squads would be incomplete. The captains and lieutenants for the bandfront of 1975 were: Color Line — Bonnie Kuhman, Majorettes — Sherry Stoy, Karen Jacus, and JoAnne Collins, Rifle Squad — Bonnie Bell and Wilma Mondt, Silk Squad — Karen Cartwright, and Mary Lynn Troisi.

LEFT: "Alright band, let's run through it one more time!" yells Carol Prymowicz, as she shows the style of a head majorette. BELOW: Delores DeSanto and Rose Merakian stand at attention patiently waiting for the music to signal the start of their routine. BELOW LEFT: Kathy LaPolice and Joyce Arditti carry silks in rhythm to the band. RIGHT: The Hillsborough Twirlers exemplify pride and cooperation. BELOW RIGHT: Twirlers create a fiery image at the halftime show. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Anne Bright smiles to herself as she thinks how long it has taken the bandfront to perfect this one routine.





The bandfront provides precision and prestige





Raider band marches on and on and on . . .

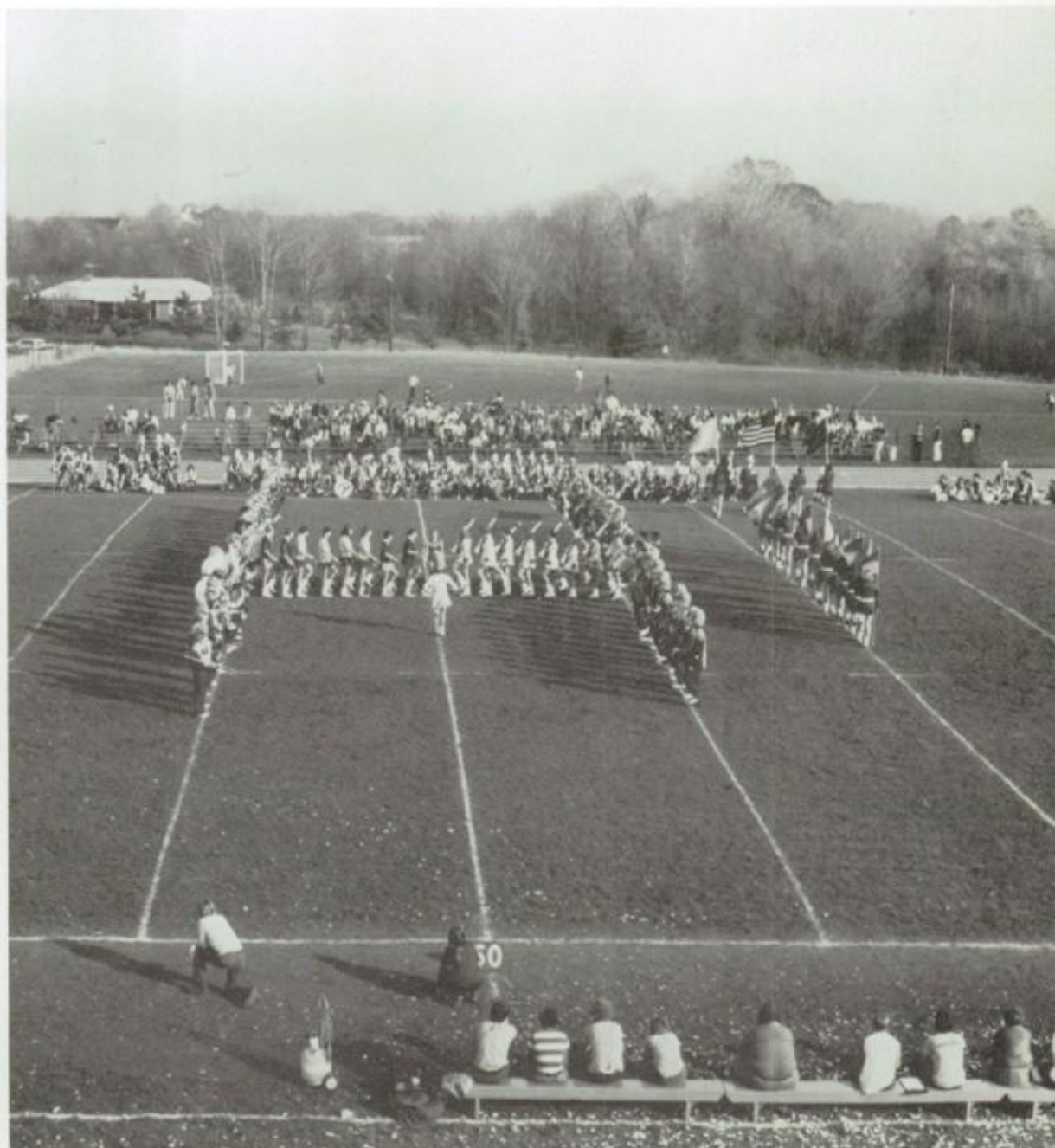


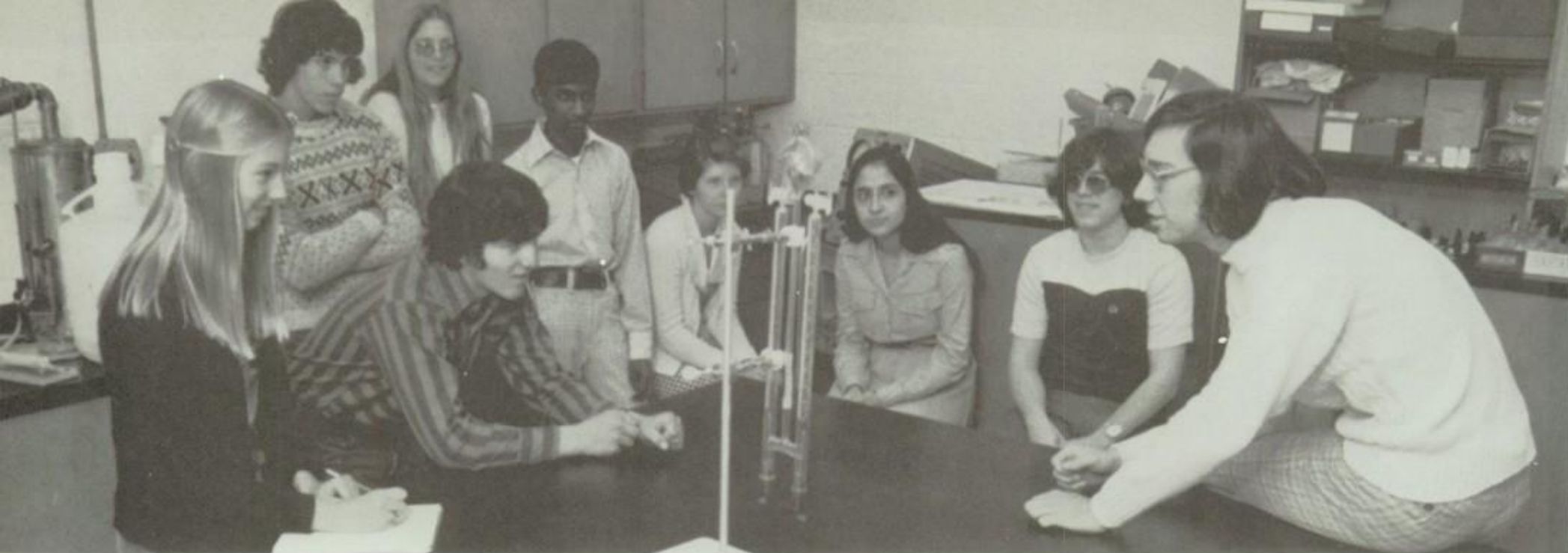


A rewarding activity demanding energy and commitment from its members is Marching Band. This group is composed of 64 talented musicians who provide a half-time entertainment at the Saturday football games and add much spirit to the already boisterous crowd. Other activities of the Marching Band include parades throughout the year, festivals, and this year the band began participating in competition with other schools. The members of this hard-working group devote approximately 14 hours per week to give exceptional performances at every show.

A new man on the scene, Mr. Edmund Wurpel, adds new and unique styles of marching to the band. Marching Band is open to any student who is willing to learn an instrument and wants to become involved, as well as to experienced musicians.

BELOW: The Raider Marching Band makes an "H" formation to represent their pride in Hillsborough High School. BELOW CENTER: Kevin Shields, Michael Shore and Peter Crimi illustrate Hillsborough's own "Spirit of '76." BELOW FAR LEFT: "Why can't practice days be nice and warm and STILL," sighs Dawn Ballard. FAR LEFT: The Hillsborough High Marching Band displays precision as they prepare for another show. LEFT: As the Hillsborough Marching Band continues its latest routine, Mark Karol desperately tries to keep in step with the music.





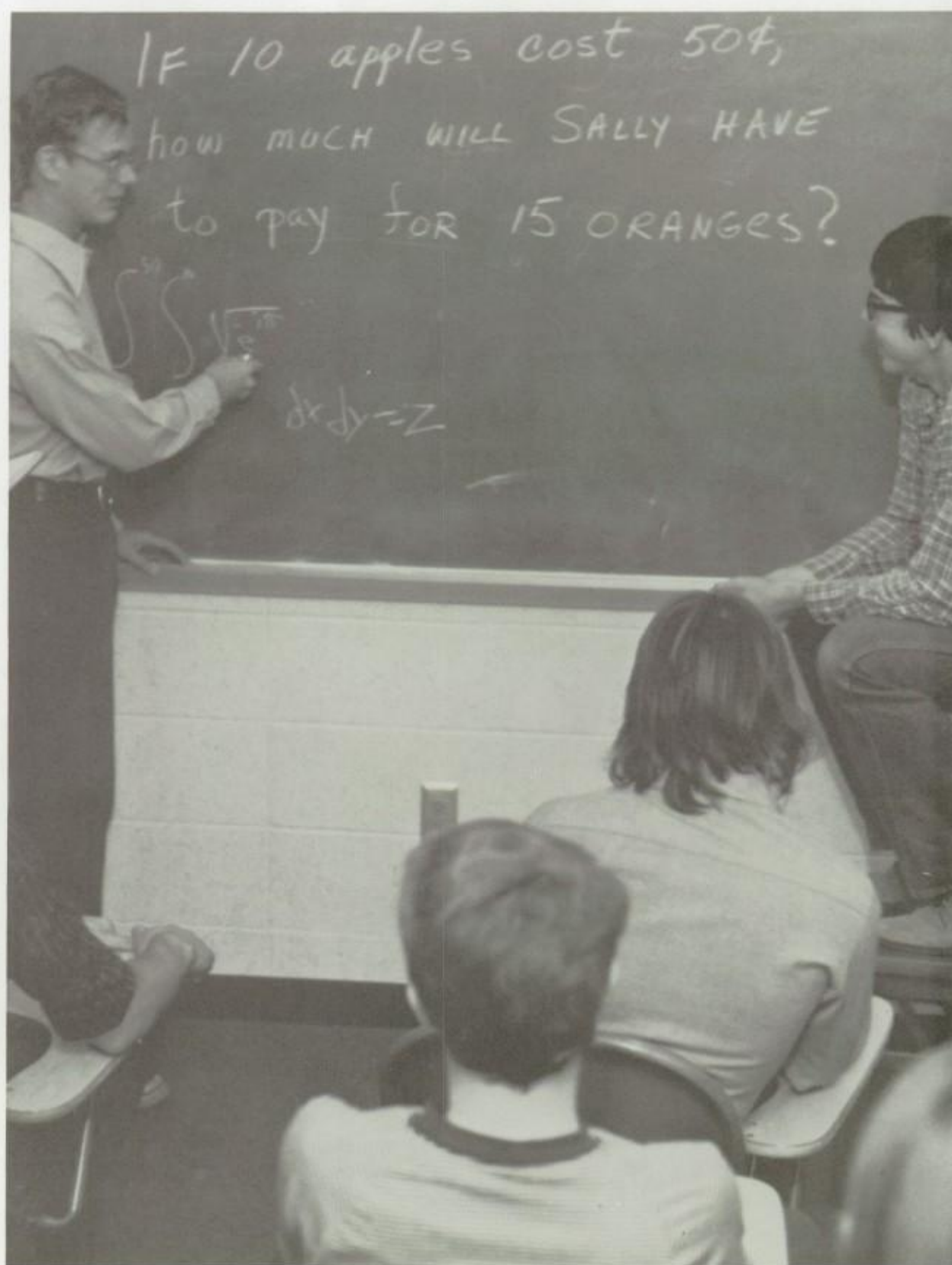
Striving . . . searching . . . and achieving . . .

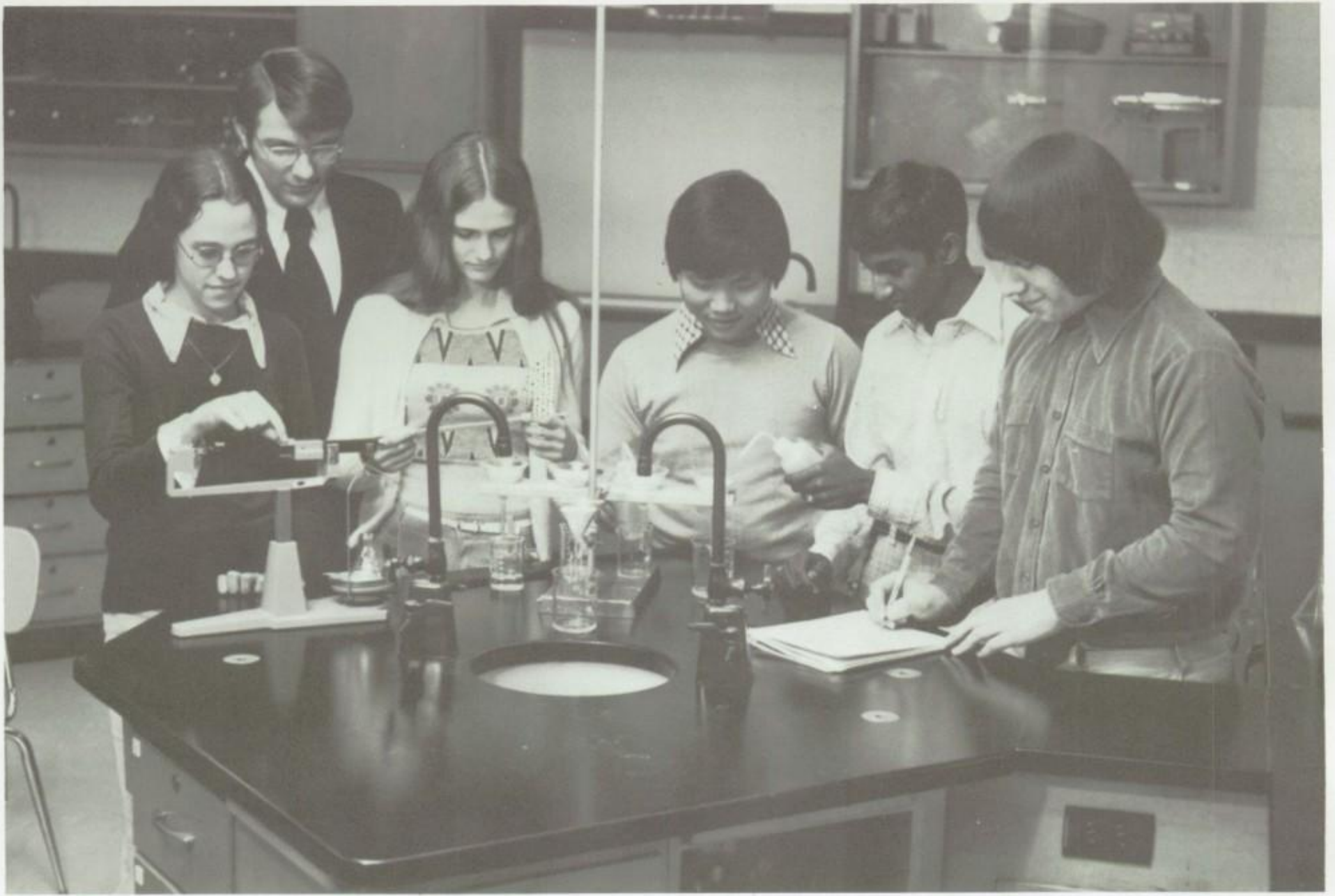
Science enthusiasts obviously find their niche in the Hillsborough High School Science Club. The 12-15 members meet twice a month to further expand their knowledge concerning the wide field of science. The club, which holds no restrictions on membership, is advised by Mr. Barry, Ms. Huether, Mr. Orton, Mr. Weidlich, and Ms. Luccine, and is headed by president Greg Mactye, vice-president Dom Abbiatiello and secretary Debbie Wescott.

The Chem Team is advised by Mr. Edward Barry, and consists of Barbara Porter, Sandy Schregenberger, Jean Donohue, David Stanzak, Guna Ambrose, Al Cheng and Mike Mikush. They meet once a week to discuss some of the more difficult concepts in Chemistry. Every month the top four members of the team compete with other teams in a test situation.

The Math Team supplies a source of competition for students who enjoy mathematics. Advised by Mr. Douglas Poye, the team consists of 15 members, with 5 individuals going to each competition. At press time, Junior Mark Karol set a school record for the most perfect papers in a single year.

ABOVE: The science club gives their undivided attention as "Professor" Greg Mactye lectures. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Barry and his chem team evidently find great fulfillment at the chore of working to calculate and record their results. FAR RIGHT: It seems quite evident that Mr. Poye and his fine math team are thwarted by these complex and challenging problems. RIGHT: This simple looking math problem is quite a challenge for math team members Ed Smoot and Tom Bailly.





Self-expression through a dramatic media



The accent is on education as this year's Drama Club attended a play a month in New York City, held workshops on all aspects of theater, and produced their own original Bicentennial Review. The members thoroughly enjoyed the series of plays they saw and plan to maintain the play-a-month program next year. With assistance from Advisor Midge Guerrero, Co-Presidents Cyndi Smith and Kris Bogner whipped the group into shape for the Bicentennial Review. Conceived and produced by club members, the Review offered a musical glimpse at our political past.

ABOVE: Donna Jamison and Susan Herting ham it up with their fellow drama enthusiasts as the camera zooms in. LEFT: Thespians Ms. Guerrero, Co-Presidents Cyndi Smith and Kris Bogner, Social Secretary Virginia Donohue and fellow members Sue Herting and Nancy Tenore are "on stage" once again!



Intellect and exercise — matures mind and body

Exercise — the out of doors — just leisure for its own sake — these characterize the bike club, another first at Hillsborough. Advised by Mr. Thomas DiMarco, the members meet several times a month to plan bike hikes and trips. Their only commitment is the willingness to give the time and energy needed to participate in the group rides. All the members have discovered a satisfying way to enjoy the beautiful spring weather!

Students who prove outstanding are recognized with membership in the National Honor Society. The qualities that enable students to qualify for acceptance include scholastic ability, leadership, character and service. Under the leadership of advisor Donald Cucurello and President Arlene McCabe and Vice President Eric Hertting, approximately 50 members meet to plan the annual induction ceremony which serves to honor Hillsborough students who have earned this significant achievement.

RIGHT: This group of students, headed by Mr. Cucurello, have been chosen as this year's honor society, based on their intellectual achievement, enthusiastic involvement, curiosity and overall excellence. ABOVE: The Bicycle Club, a new and fresh addition to HHS, plans many long and adventurous excursions to wherever Mr. DiMarco, their advisor, may lead them.



Expressing the many moods of modern dance





A satisfying and enjoyable means of creative expression comes through the experience of Modern Dance. Through various forms of motion the Modern Dance Performing Group develops the art of movement. Under the able talent of Ms. Michelle Mathesius, the modern dance company, consisting of approximately 25 members, meets every Thursday evening to create and perfect various dances. These practice sessions span the entire year, culminating in a final spring performance.

LEFT: Working with movement and rhythm, the modern dancers produce a dynamic design revolving around the single figure of their choreographer, Ms. Michelle Mathesius. ABOVE LEFT: Modern Dancers Jana Kolpen and Brenda Gunness find serenity within their own creative interpretation. ABOVE: Bending and reaching, the modern dancers grasp for unknown dimensions. ABOVE RIGHT: Duane Kaschak and Carrie Schwalenberg reach for creative fulfillment, as Kathy Kuhns illustrates an intense feeling of seclusion.





Lights, music, action . . . and the stage



The stage — for the viewer, a medium of entertainment, for the actor, a means of creative expression. For both, an extremely enjoyable and beneficial expression. This year, the annual All-School Musical proved just that. Directed by Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald, assisted by Choreographer Michelle Mathesius, Assistant Director Marion Fitzgerald, and Musical Coordinator Anita Minton, a cast and crew of 75 individuals diligently worked on *The Pajama Game*, a rollicking lively view into the industrial world of management and labor, with confusing complications and amusing antics. Wayne Johnson held a lead role as Sid Sorokin, and Wilma Mondt portrayed his Babe Williams. The play cast experienced approximately four months of growing camaraderies and warm devotion to a shared cause. All the members strove to produce the best performance the high school stage has ever seen. When it came to practicing the singing, dancing and acting, a blend of eagerness and dedication involved in this large production led to a special kind of union developing among them — friendships formed, relations deepened, and attitudes were realized. All the last minute polishing, 1:00 o'clock hoagies and boisterous laughter at unintentional bloopers added to the sense of unity among the cast. All the strenuous effort that the members put in was worthwhile, for March 18, 19, and 20 yielded a rewarding and satisfying experience for both the energetic performers and appreciating spectators.



comes alive



ABOVE: "This is our once-a-year day," sings Wayne Johnson to Wilma Mondt in one of the memorable scenes of the play — the Sleep Tite Picnic! LEFT: Jim Hardgrove and Wayne Johnson take note of mismatched pajamas modeled by Duane Kaschak, known as "Hines," Sleep Tite's time-study man. ABOVE LEFT: Factory workers portray a familiar scene — the merry hustle-bustle of work in the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory. ABOVE RIGHT: Rose Mirakian gives her full attention to the director, Mr. Fitzgerald, as he offers a constructive suggestion. RIGHT: Adam Dubrow discusses possible employment in the casket factory with co-worker Bob Eaton — "At least we'd get our 7½ cents there."



Concentrating, discovering . . .

Winter emerges as a special time of year for all skiers — and those who belong to the Ski Club know the enjoyable and exciting thrills this sport can bring. With officers Bucky Sixt, president, Greg Clark and Jeff Anderson, co-vice-presidents, Debbie Nevins, secretary, and Sharon Simmons, treasurer, the Ski Club tries to have at least one weekend trip during the all-too-short season. Mr. Ken Wiedlich advises the group of 140 members.

Expertise in the culinary arts — this is the hope of Hillsborough gourmets, a group of approximately 15-20 members who gain experience preparing and sampling a variety of recipes. Every Thursday this group, advised by Ms. Grace Terhune, meets to indulge in the relaxing and enjoyable art of culinary delights.

Advised by Mr. William Trombley and Mr. Steven Popovich, the Bridge Club is an active and challenging group. Every Tuesday the members meet to perfect their skills and techniques concerning this game of concentration. All the members agree that it is advantageous to possess a skill which can be carried over into adulthood as a pleasant leisure activity.

BELOW: As a qualified gourmet, "Chef" Terhune offers instructions for a dessert specialty. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Weidlich takes it literally when the cameraperson tells him to "freeze" for a picture. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Chester Lisieki still offers a smile after an exhausting day on the slopes. FAR RIGHT: Who will come out the winner in this current challenging game of bridge? The entire team is curious to know. RIGHT: Guyanne Johnson and Sue Herting look for the eggshell that was "accidentally" blended in.





and exploring with an ever present eagerness





The Open Door consists of 11 members who gather every Thursday to read from and discuss the Bible and the related morals and values found in it. Advised by Mr. Jim Johnson, the Open Door demonstrates its humanitarianism by involving itself with the local chapter of the Jay Cees, and in aiding others in need. All the members agree that "sharing with others" is the real reward of getting together.

The Chess Club, a group of nine students under the supervision of Mr. Doug Coulter, gets together once a week to match wits and perfect their skills "on the board." With Paul McDonald as captain, the Chess Club frequently has chess matches with other schools. The challenge and concentration involved in the witty and mind-marring game provides a source of leisure, enjoyment, and gratification.

Illusion? Trickery? Or simply magical genius? These perplexing questions are more often being asked due to a mystical organization in the high school — The Magic Club. Led by master-magician John Mitsopoulos the group consists of Hillborough High students who are interested in the study of magic.

LEFT: "And now I'm going to make the bottle disappear," explains Ed Smoot. "You mean you hope?" whispers Kurt Schaub. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Mitsopoulos often demonstrates his "slight of hand" technique to fellow magicians, Paul Meirap, Bob Rayve, Ed Smoot, Robert Flores, and Brad Meyers. BELOW: Intense concentration is essential in the complicated game of chess as David Maiullo and Greg Fatto carry on a serious game. BELOW RIGHT: The Open Door members share a philosophy based on Biblical interpretation. RIGHT: Team members obviously appreciate the challenge of chess, as Mr. Coulter finds it difficult not to interfere with a suggested move.



Exciting and challenging — each in its own way





Dedication, determination produce the best

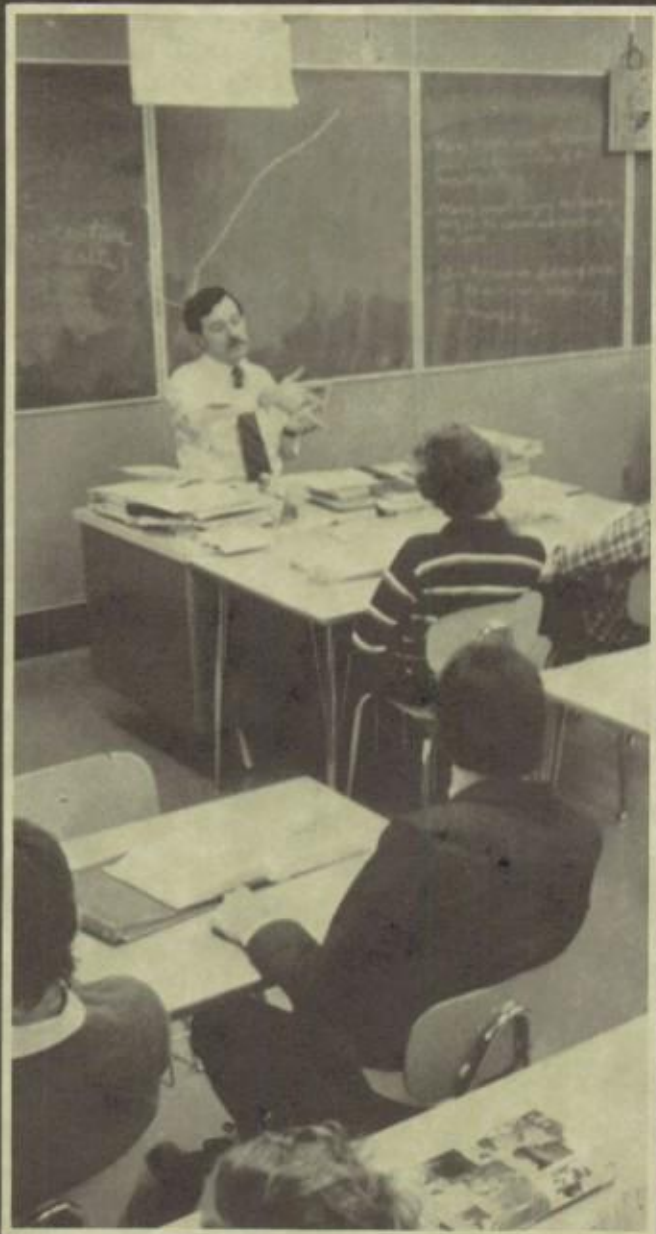


A prestigious organization to have membership in is the Varsity Club. This group meets once a month, and is composed of 62 male and female athletes who have proved their skill in sports. To join, one must have received at least one varsity letter in the interscholastic athletic program. Advised by Mr. Joseph Adochick and Mr. Thomas DiMarco, the club is an active organization, sponsoring various events throughout the year, such as dances, the winter athletic program, a Karate Show, and the ever popular spaghetti dinner. Commitment to the group involves the willingness of members to volunteer their services at these events.

ABOVE: Many take interest in the Varsity Club, as this is the stem for thriving athletics at Hillsborough. LEFT: An appreciation and talent for athletics are evident in the membership of the Girls Athletic Association.



Pathways through our past



1776-1976



he development of a community — tracing pathways to our present



They are familiar areas — Neshanic, Belle Mead, Flagtown, South Branch — small divisions that contribute to the beauty and pride of Hillsborough Township and rich in their own historical lore.

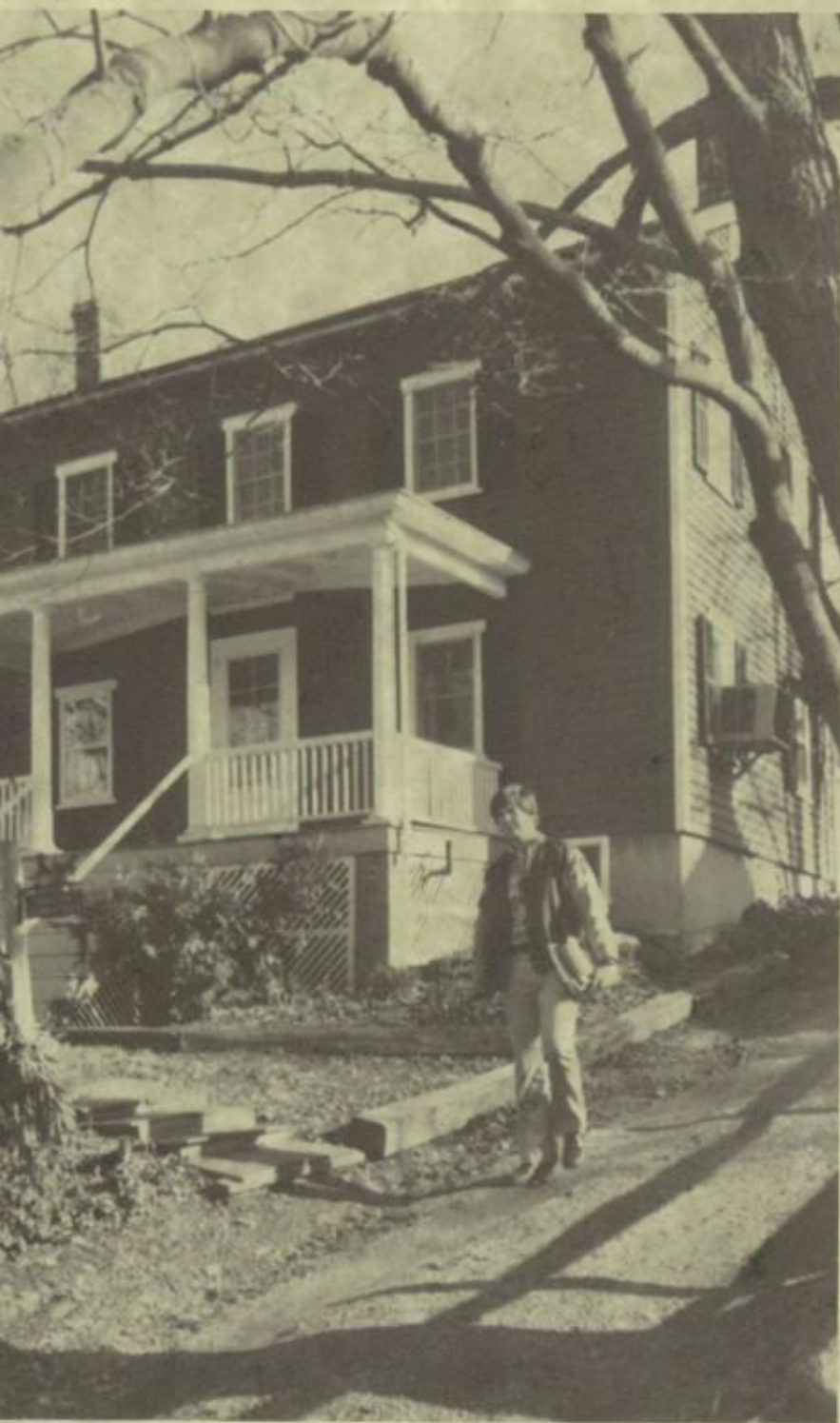
Cyndi Smith, a junior, lives in Neshanic, a quaint historic area that originated as a Dutch farming settlement. Residents have come a long way from the days when life centered strictly around one church, a school, and a mill. Hillsborough's strong agricultural heritage is exemplified by the still standing Neshanic Mill, which boasts of a history that covers over 150 years.

Belle Mead is another influential area of the township. It has grown into an important location, yet it has preserved its farming heritage and natural beauty. Beth Wyckoff and Mark Crum are both members of the Wyckoff family that has long resided in this area.

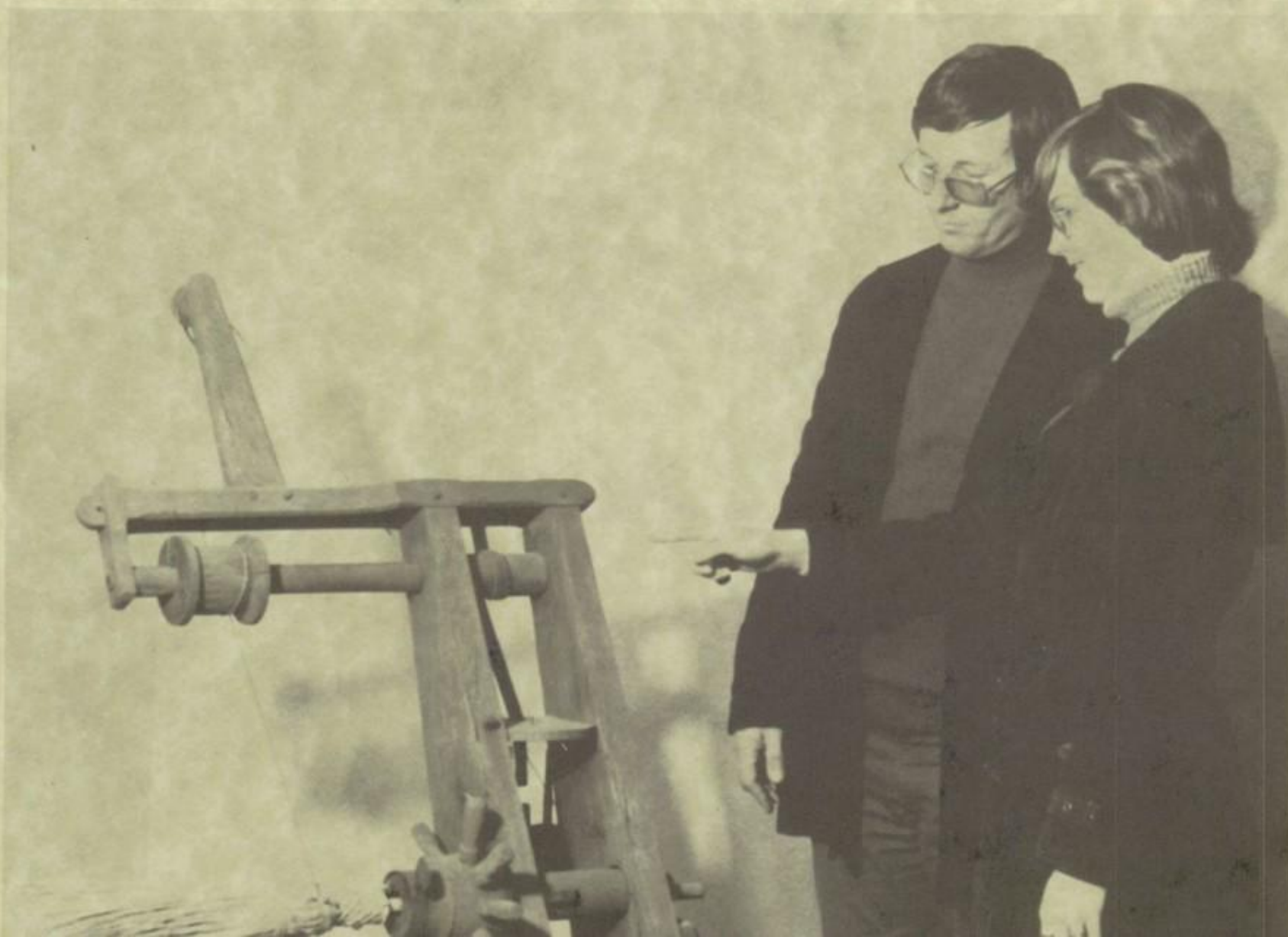
Flagtown and South Branch, located side by side, each hold an important significance in the growth of our township. The village of Flagtown takes pride in the fact that it was once used as headquarters in the American Revolution. South Branch was once the residence of the well known "Diamond" Jim Brady, who lived in the building now known as the South Branch Hotel.

Yes, they are familiar areas, each holding a considerable significance in the development of Hillsborough. Our township will continue to flourish as important areas perpetually develop and prosper.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Early members of the Wyckoff family gather for a photograph, which symbolizes the typical dress and style in early Hillsborough days. FAR RIGHT: The customary form of transportation in Hillsborough's early years is far different from the convenient methods of contemporary times. ABOVE LEFT: The looming structure of Blackwells' Mill is still standing, despite its age. ABOVE: Settlers in early Flagtown placed importance on their public school, which was a center of activity in the early community. LEFT: A rare picture of the historic Old Covered Bridge of Neshanic reflects the typical scenery of the early 1900's. ABOVE RIGHT: Mark Crum stands proudly in front of the residence of his aunt, Ms. Joan Crum, whose home is an historical landmark in Hillsborough Township. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Junior Beth Wyckoff solemnly remembers generations of her family who were all born, raised and died in Hillsborough. RIGHT: Cyndi Smith points out the unique methods of early broom making to her father, Mr. Harry Smith.



discovering heritage
and sensing pride
in Hillsborough

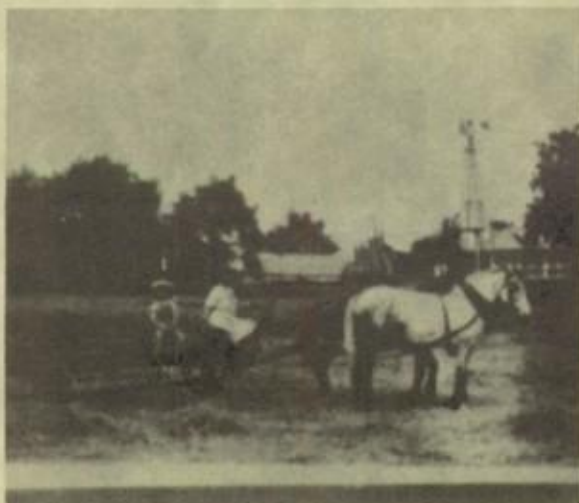


ur agricultural heritage — evident today as homes, industries,



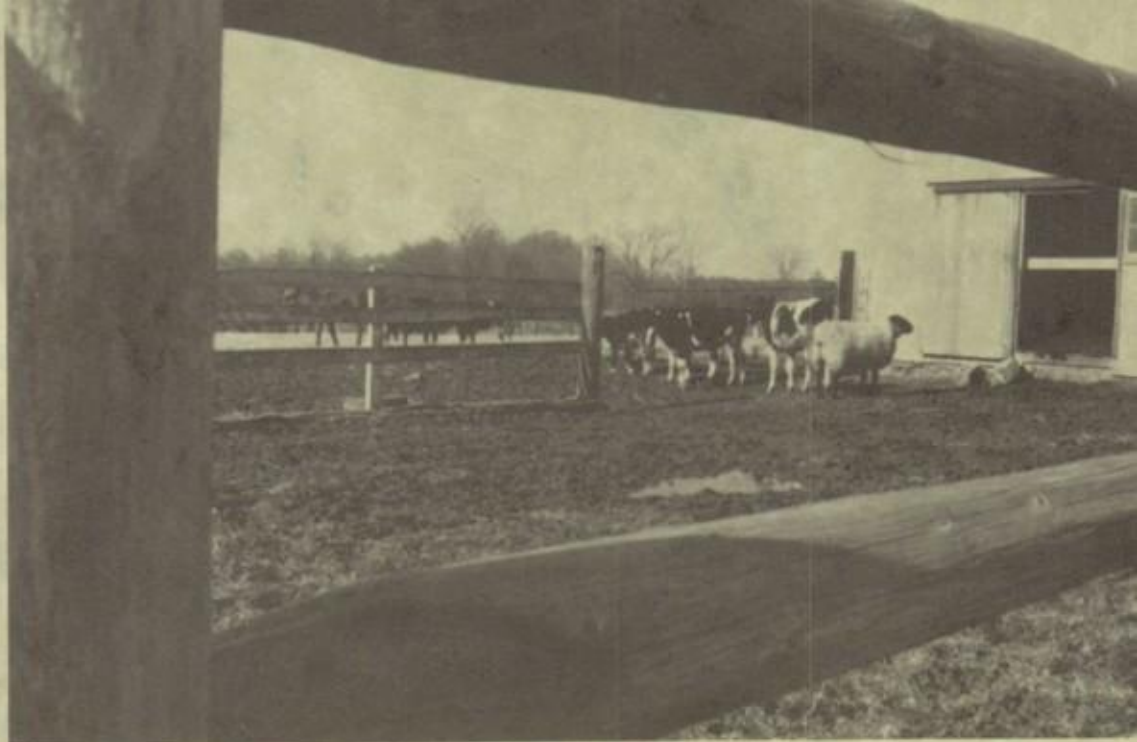
They are familiar sights — functioning tractors, open fields, historic farmhouses — all characteristic of the rural heritage of Hillsborough Township. Our ancestors built our community on an agricultural foundation, and to this day it is a strong economic basis. Kenny Van Nuys is a senior who is familiar with the farm life and atmosphere, for his family has an agricultural heritage that dates back as far as 120 years. Traditions and standards that were born years ago continue to exist in his family.

Becky Conard, a sophomore, belongs to another family who has a long line of agricultural descent. Her ancestors played an important part in the development of the dairy industry in the township. Perhaps residents of Hillsborough don't realize the significance and importance of this area of our economy. These everyday scenes — grazing cows, crops nearing a harvest, diligently working farmers — are the essence of the solid foundation on which Hillsborough was built. And the township is constantly growing, expanding to include industry in its economy. Now, it is a community which will continue to take pride in its traditions, as well as its contemporary advances.



ABOVE LEFT: A horse drawn sleigh was a common mode of travel for the early Conards during winter months in Hillsborough. ABOVE: Becky Conard's ancestors were settlers in the township. FAR LEFT: Early farming necessitated equipment pulled by a good team of work horses; the Conard's weathervane in the background still stands on their farm today. LEFT: An historic barn on the Conard property. ABOVE CENTER: A rural land map indicates early farm claims in Hillsborough Township; many of these original farms have passed from generation to generation. ABOVE RIGHT: Becky Conard and her sister, Sally, an alumna of H.H.S., demonstrate technical advances that have become part of the contemporary dairy industry. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: The wooden fence and grazing livestock symbolize the past, yet remain an ever-present aspect of farming today. FAR RIGHT: The Robert Conards, whose Willow Road farm has been in their family for generations, carry on the rural tradition of Hillsborough. RIGHT: Becky and Sally spend a relaxing moment together after completing evening chores; their farm typifies an agricultural tradition carried on through generations.

working the land
and profitable farms





ancestral pride in the portraits of a people — early township settlers



They are familiar names, traced to those days that we commemorate in this bicentennial year — TenEyck, Berry, Quick, Van Hoesen. They are families whose heritage is traced back to the days when dresses were handmade and a huge fireplace was the prevailing center of the household. Life in early Hillsborough differed drastically from the conventions and familiar comforts we are accustomed to today.

Amy Van Hoesen, a senior, belongs to such a family. The Van Hoesen name takes pride in its ancestry. Their current home has been in their family for five generations.

Quick is another name which is very much a part of Hillsborough's past. Barbara Quick and her cousins Richard and Mark Quick belong to this established and proud family that has played an important role in the development of the township.

These Hillsborough students, along with others whose family histories date back several hundred years, sense a pride in their ancestry, those early Americans to whom we owe considerable credit, people who built our township into the prosperous and evergrowing community it is today.



FAR LEFT AND ABOVE: Various pictures of the Van Hoesen family ancestry reflect the emphasis on portrait photography in early years. BELOW LEFT: The grandfather of Mark Crum and Beth Wyckoff, Mr. Frederick Wyckoff, Sr., held the prestigious position of the first magistrate in Hillsborough Township. ABOVE RIGHT: Is that George Washington from "The Heartbeat of the Revolution" or John Goss in need of Alka Seltzer? ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Amy Van Hoesen represents one of many students in Hillsborough whose families have a heritage of over 200 years. RIGHT: Barbara Quick and her cousins, Richard Quick and Mark Quick, pose for a contemporary version of old portrait photography.



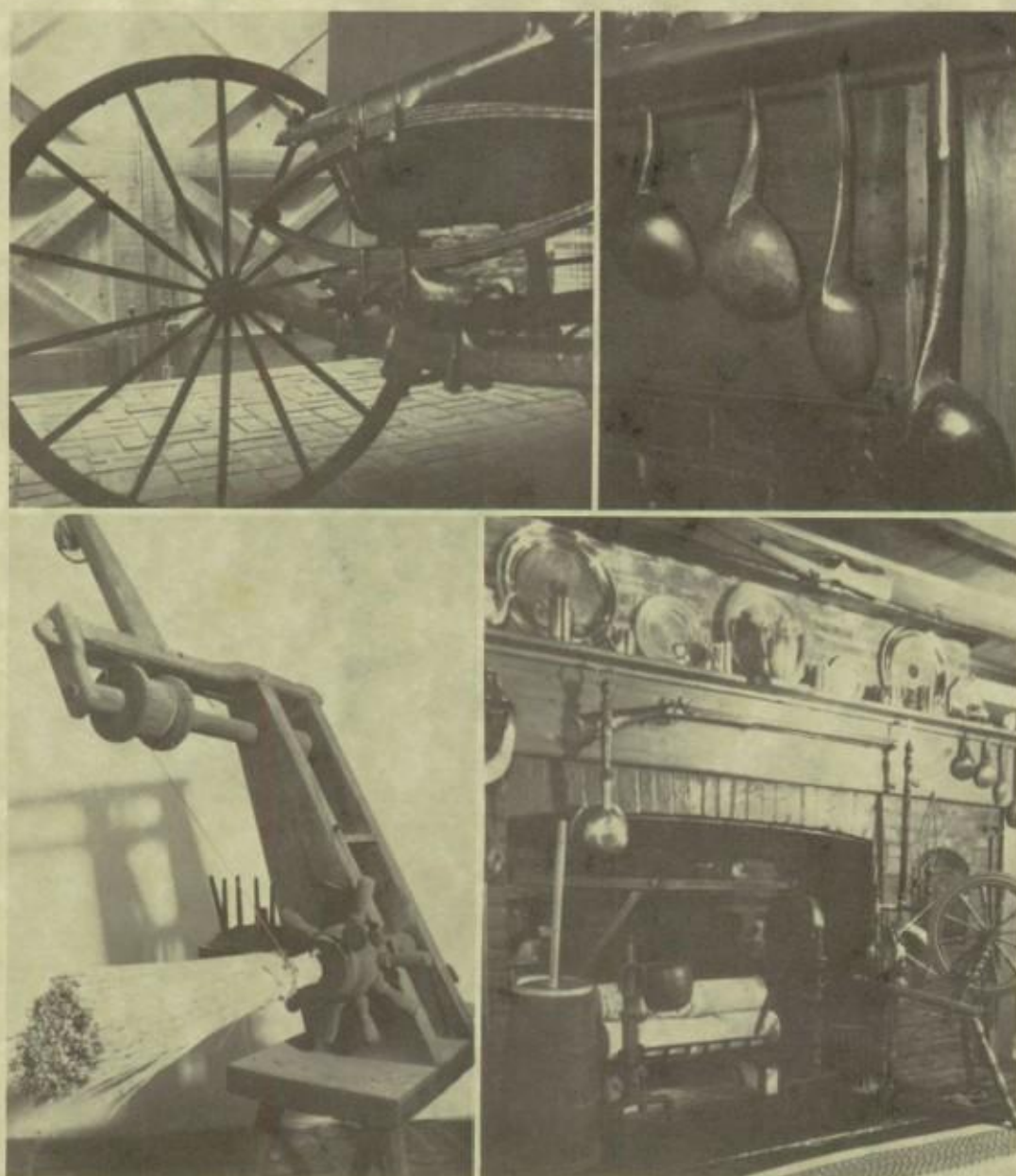


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ymbols of our past permeate our present
— our thinking in the celebration of a
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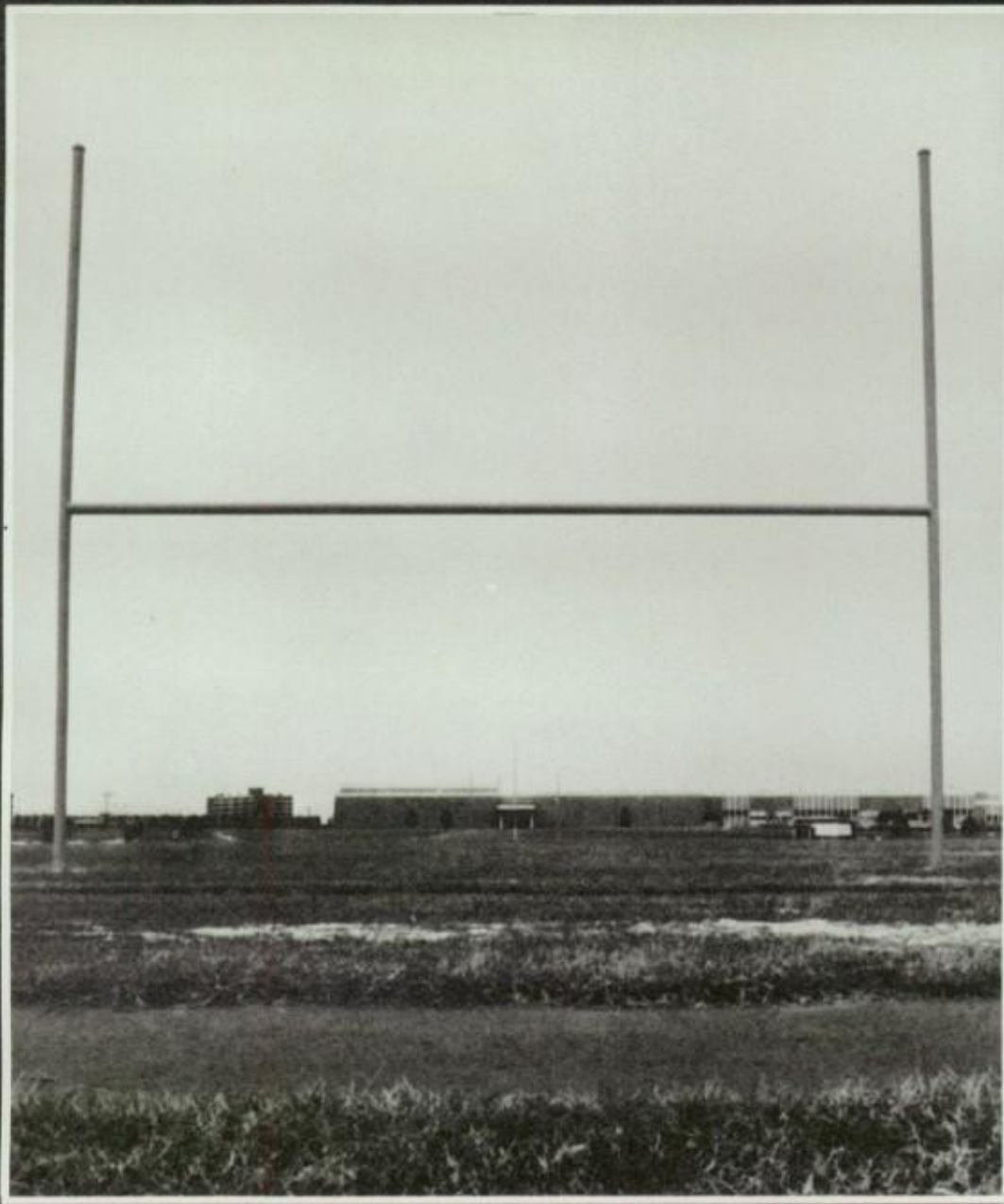
Our 200 years of American independence are symbolized in the bicentennial flag presented to the school as a senior gift. Mark Dobak, president of the Senior Class, does the honors as Mr. Spaeth receives this appropriate gift.



Pathways through individual relationships



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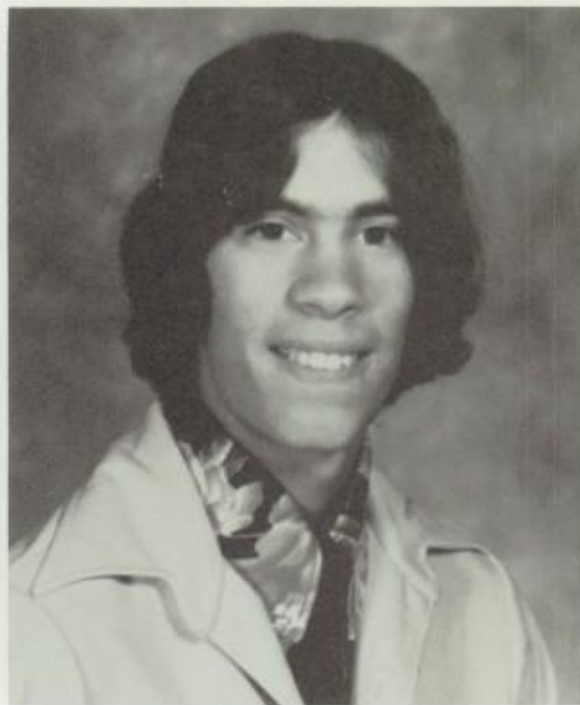
*Excitement in the air
a time to advance and grow
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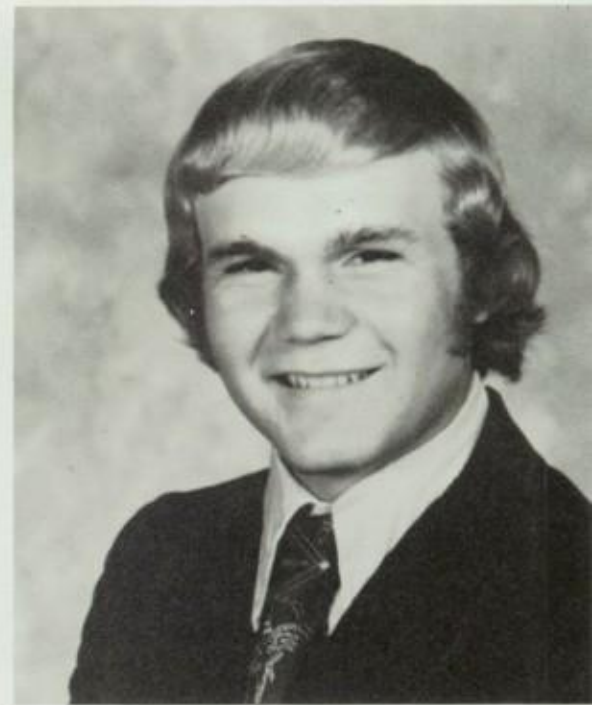




DOMINICK ABBATIELLO



JOHN A. ALCAIDE



DOUGLAS P. ARDREY



KAREN E. ARMES



NANCY LEE BABEY



PATRICIA BARCLAY

At the threshold of life —

Scott Muller exhibits one of his characteristic, contagious ear-to-ear smiles.



DOMINICK ABBATIELLO "Dom"
Hockenbury Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Being a SENIOR means: Going on to bigger and better things.
Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Int. Nat. Thespian 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 2.

JOHN A. ALCAIDE
Fifth St. Flagtown, N.J.

DOUGLAS P. ARDREY "Doug"
Line Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Going away to college.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN E. ARMES "Leggs"
Euclid Ave. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Going to college.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 2.

NANCY L. BABEY "Luigi"
13 Mallard Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Planning what your future will be.
Modern Dance 1, 3; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Prom Comm. 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Pres. 3.

PATRICIA BARCLAY
Box 259 R.D. #1 Flemington, N.J.
Future Plans: Fashion Stylist
Being a SENIOR means: Finally getting out of school.

STEPHANIE L. BASHEIN "Ignatz," "Steph"
Hockenbury Rd. Neshanic Sta., N.J.
Future Plans: To be a satirist.
Being a SENIOR means: Doing practically nothing except leaving.
F.B.L.A. 1; Drama Club 2; Chorale 4; Vocal Workshop 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Voice 4; Open Door 2; Girls Hockey 2; All School Musical 3; Library Aides 2.

CHARLES H. BATES "Charlie"
Mountain View Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.

STEVEN R. BATES "Steve"
19 Bennington Way Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3.

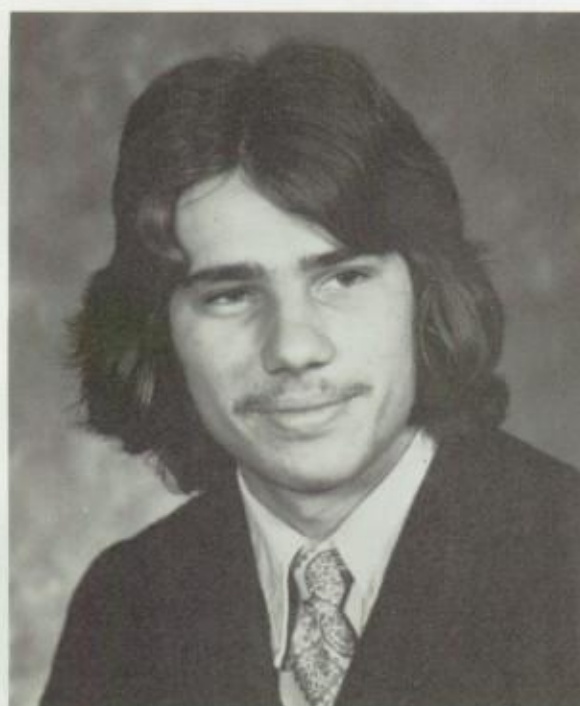
STEPHEN T. BAYTALA
Winding Way Belle Mead, N.J.
A.V.A. 1, 2; Student Council 1.

BONNIE D. BELL "Ban"
111 Taylor Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Nurse Anesthetist
Being a SENIOR means: Gaining the warmth of friends, before leaving.
Nurses Aides 4; Modern Dance 3; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Ramrod 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 3, 4; Voice 4; Raiderettes 1; Class Cabinette 1, 2, 3, 4; Announcement Board Chairman 4; Wrestling 3; Track and Field 3, 4.

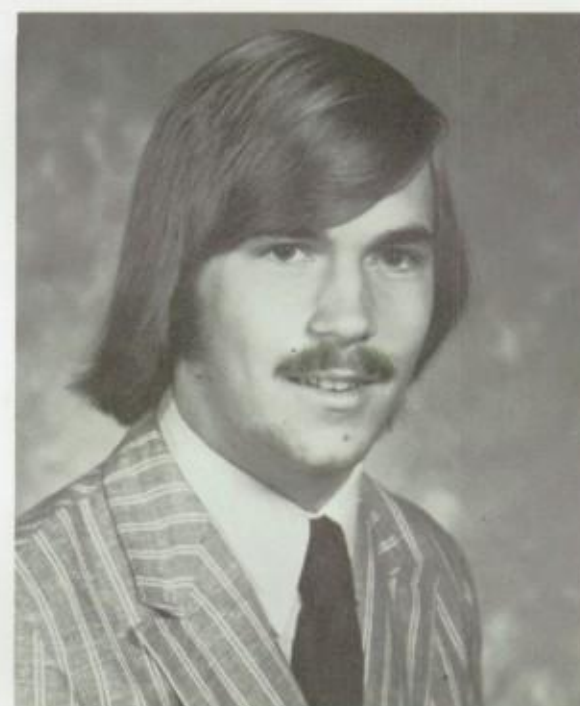
JAMES E. BERRY "Bear"
Old Amwell Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Military Service
Basketball 1.



STEPHANIE LENORE BASHEIN



CHARLES H. BATES



STEVEN R. BATES



STEPHEN THOMAS BAYTALA



BONNIE D. BELL



JAMES EDWARD BERRY

DEBORAH A. BISSON
21 Anne St.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out of H.H.S.
Library Aides 4.

"Debbie"
Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving H.H.S.
Office Aides 3.

ELIZABETH M. BORDT

60 Oxford Pl. Belle Mead, N.J.

Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Last year here.

ERNEST BOUBOULIS

Fifth St. "Ernie" Flagtown, N.J.

Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Taking it easy.
Track and Field 1.

VINCENT J. BOZZO

3 Lynn Ct. "Vinny" Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: Getting away from it all.
Being a SENIOR means: Lots of free time.
Wrestling 2; Football 1.

MARGARET M. BRIGHT

"Marg," "Mag"

21 Lindstrom Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Knowing you've made it, but what next?
Drama Club 2; Ramrod 4; Voice 4; Student Council 4; Girls Basketball 2.

CINDY A. BROGAN

Ninth St. Flagtown, N.J.

Future Plans: Working
A.V.A. Aides 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1; Ski Club 3, 4.

JOHN M. BRYAN

2 W. Camplain Rd. Manville, N.J.

Future Plans: Join Armed Service
Cross Country 1.

DION J. BRZYCKI

Johanson Ave. Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Being able to cut more.

THOMAS E. BLOOM
17 Magda Lane

"Tom"
Somerville, N.J.

JOHN BOCCHINO
Pleasant View Rd.

"Bo"
Neshanic, N.J.

DAGMAR G. BOLTES
345 Triangle Rd.

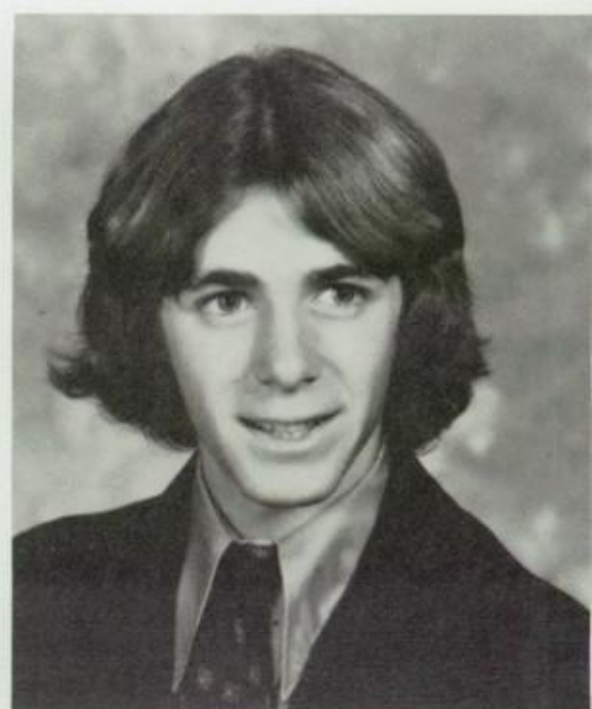
"Dag"
Somerville, N.J.



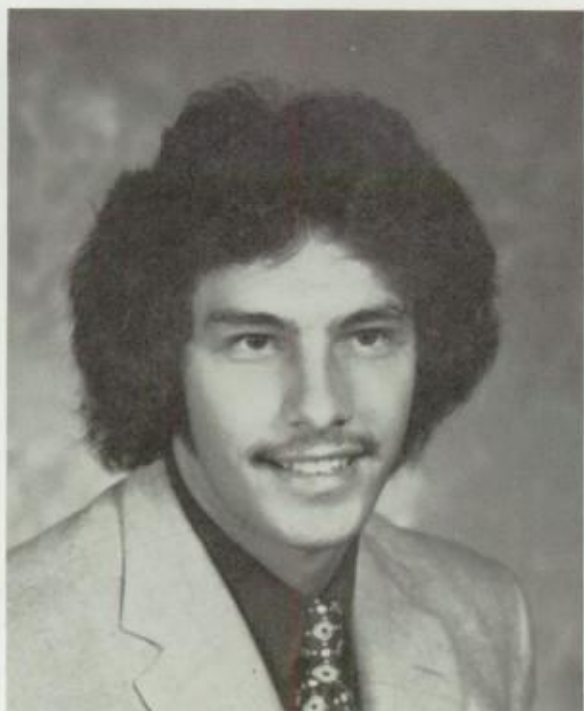
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ROBIN D. BLISS



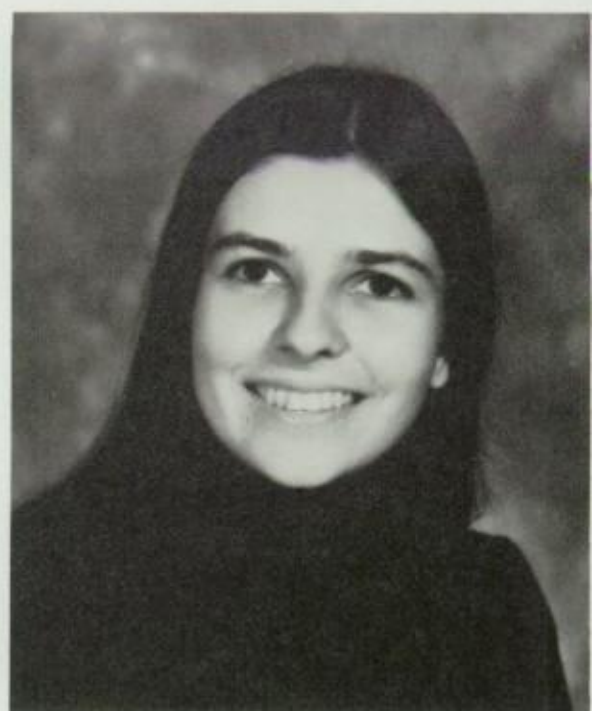
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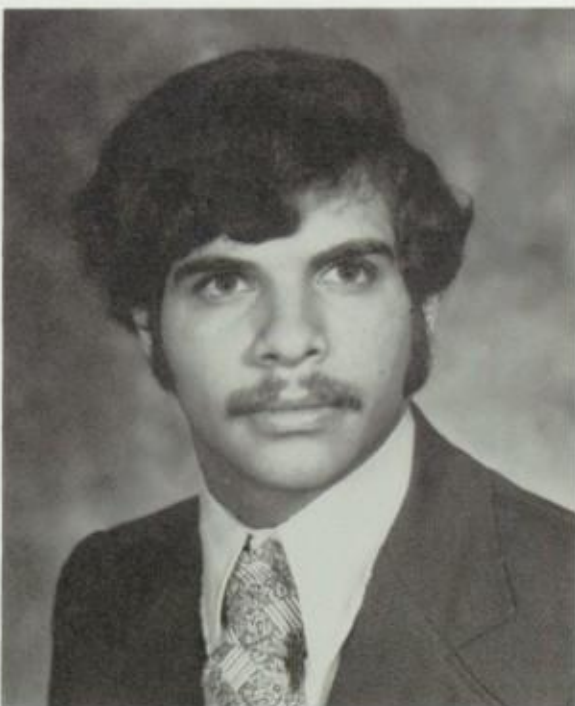
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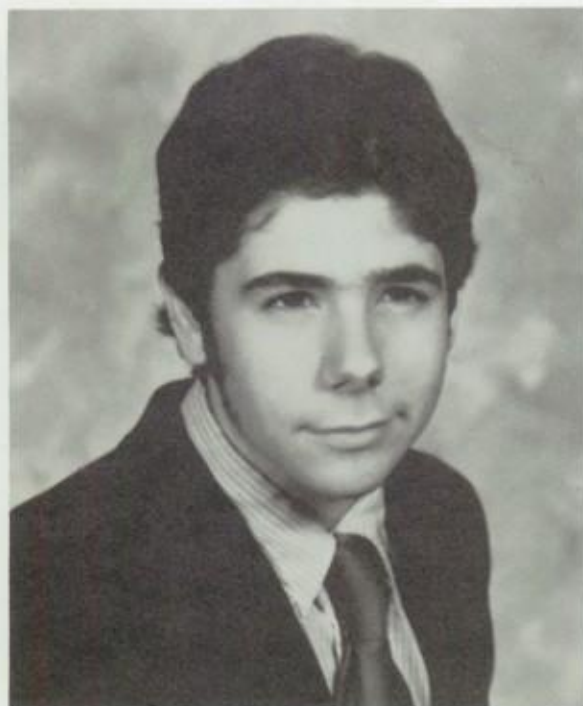
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ELIZABETH MARIA BORDT



ERNEST BOUBOULIS



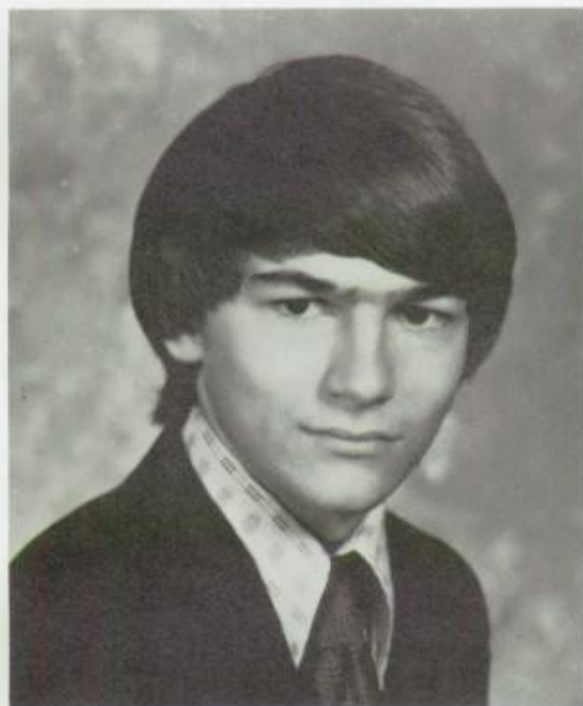
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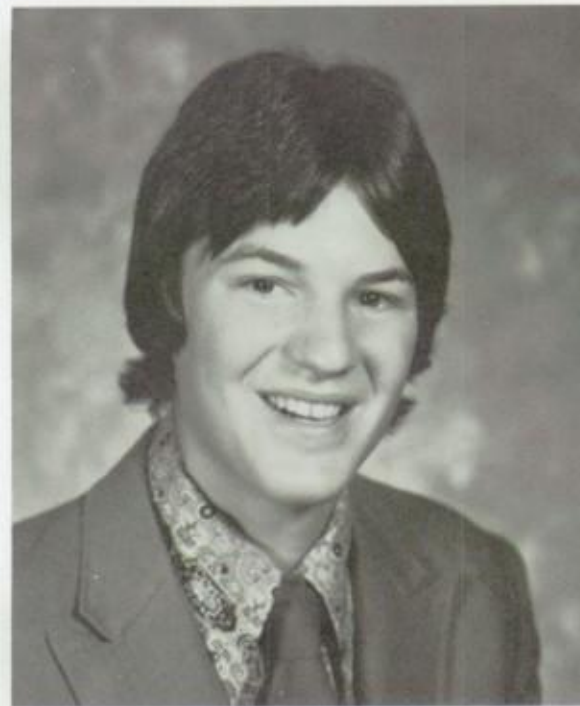
MARGARET MARY BRIGHT



CINDY ANN BROGAN



JOHN M. BRYAN



DION J. BRZYCKI

. . . facing up to growing up

A back pack is what Karen Jacus needs to carry all her prized possessions.





Wilma Mondt sinks her teeth into a problem.



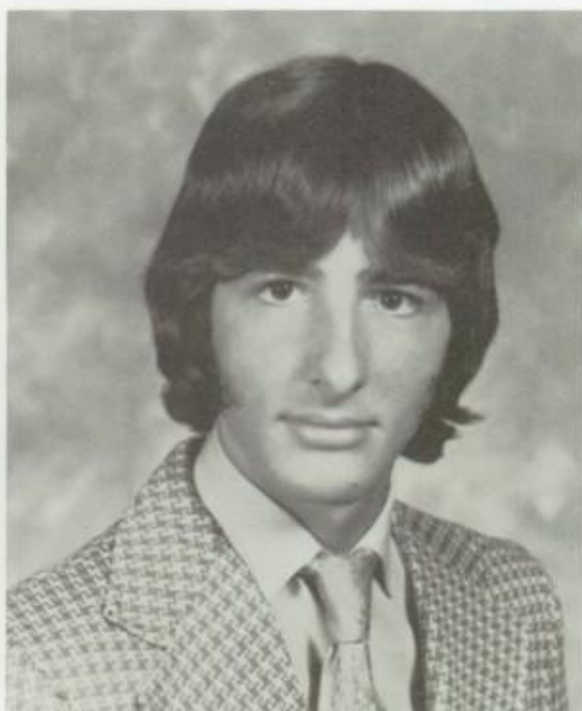
DAVID M. BUFOLE



CHRISTINA CAMPBELL



JOHN F. CAMPBELL



MICHAEL A. CANZANO



KAREN L. CARTWRIGHT

a far off dream that seemed a million miles away



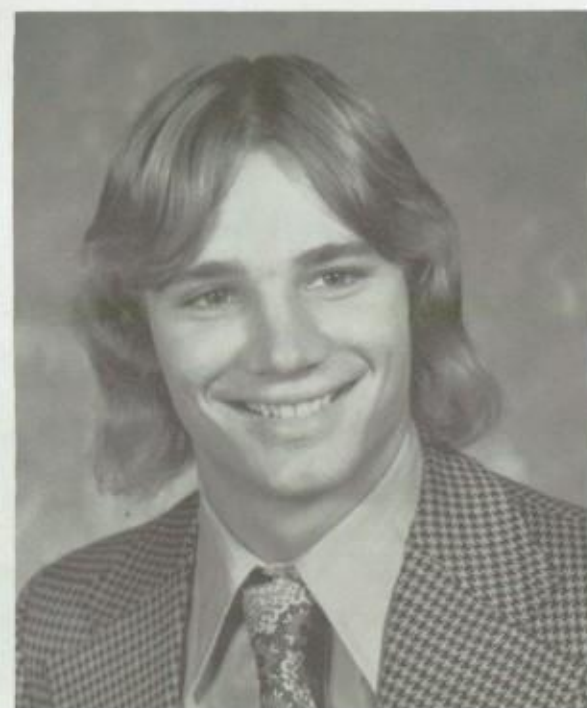
GAIL FRANCES CHORNIWY



ROSEMARIE CHUPINKA



FREDERICK R. CLARK



RANDY A. CORDES



GLORIA JEAN COSTANZO



JAMES J. COVERT

DAVID M. BUFOGLE "Dave"
6 Cranbrook Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Concert Choir 4; Student Council 1, 2; Cross
Country 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1.

CHRISTINA CAMPBELL "Chris"
209 Auten Rd. So. Somerville, N.J.

JOHN F. CAMPBELL
Bennington Way Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Accountant
Being a SENIOR means: Last year, and getting
ready for college.
Chess Club 4; Golf Team 4.

MICHAEL A. CANZANO "Mike"
Zion Rd. Neshanic Station, N.J.
Future Plans: Music
Being a SENIOR means: Freedom and closer
friends.

KAREN L. CARTWRIGHT
103 Johanson Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College, speech pathology
Being a SENIOR means: The end of a begin-
ning.
Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 4; Class Cab-
inet 2, 4; All School Musical 2; Band Council 3,
4.

GAIL F. CHORNIWY
East Mountain Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Elementary Ed.
Being a SENIOR means: Trying to succeed.
Office Aides 4; Modern Dance 2, 3, 4; Girls
Softball 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cab-
inet 1, 2, 4.

ROSEMARIE CHUPINKA
Ninth St. Flagtown, N.J.
Future Plans: Accountant

F.B.L.A. 3; Spanish Club 1; Girls Softball 1, 3;
Library Aides 3.

FREDERICK R. CLARK "Freddie"
Rainbow Hill Rd. Flemington, N.J.
Future Plans: To become a chief.
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving school.
Guidance Aides 4; Office Aides 1, 2, 3.

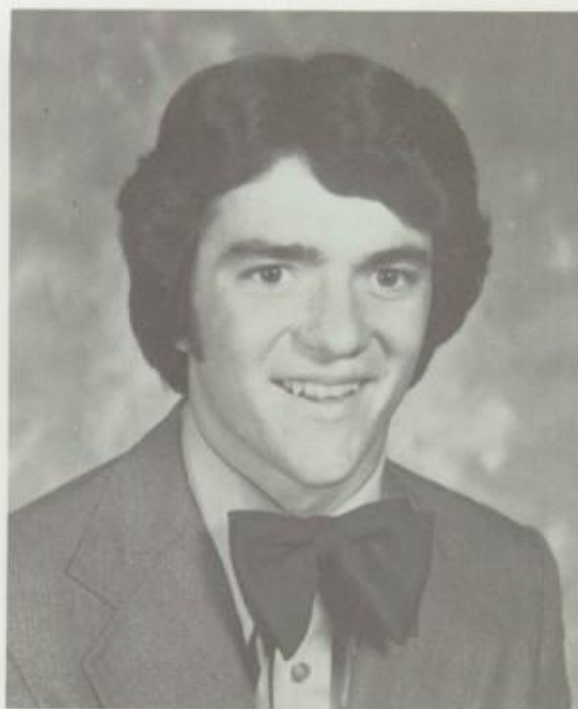
RANDY A. CORDES
Starview Dr. Neshanic, N.J.
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving this school.

GLORIA J. COSTANZO
Walker Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College

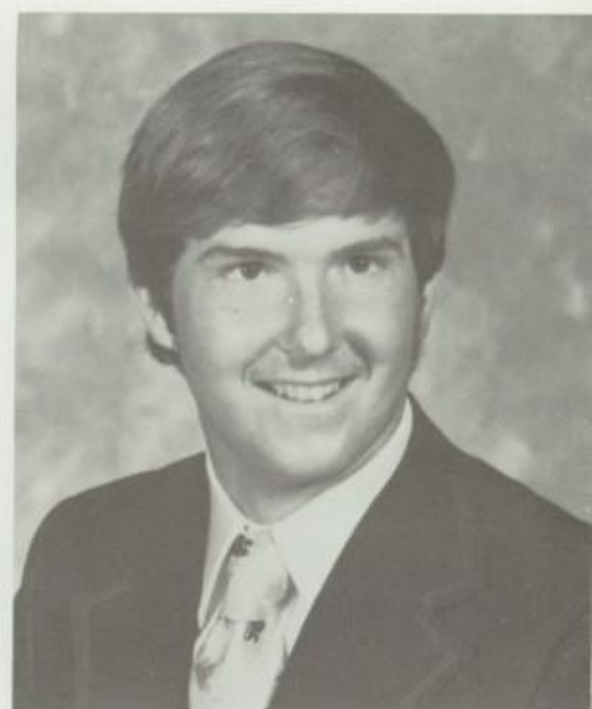
JAMES J. COVERT "Jim"
Woods Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Employment
Being a SENIOR means: Having seniority.



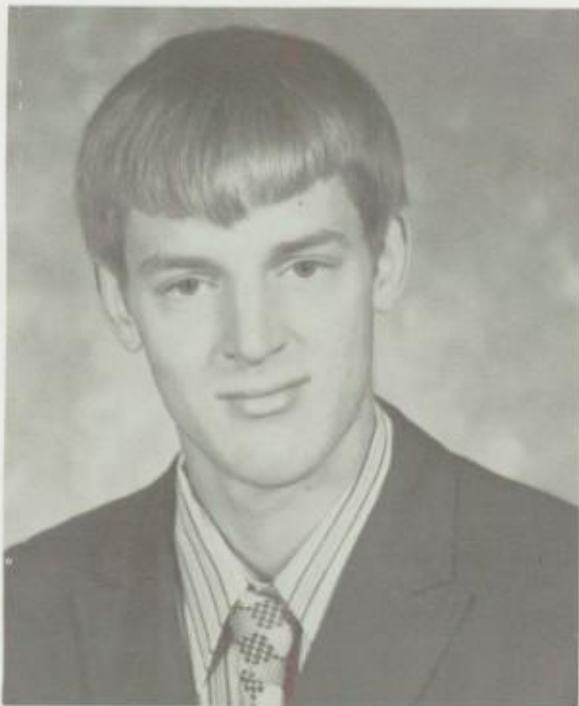
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JOHN P. CRAWFORD



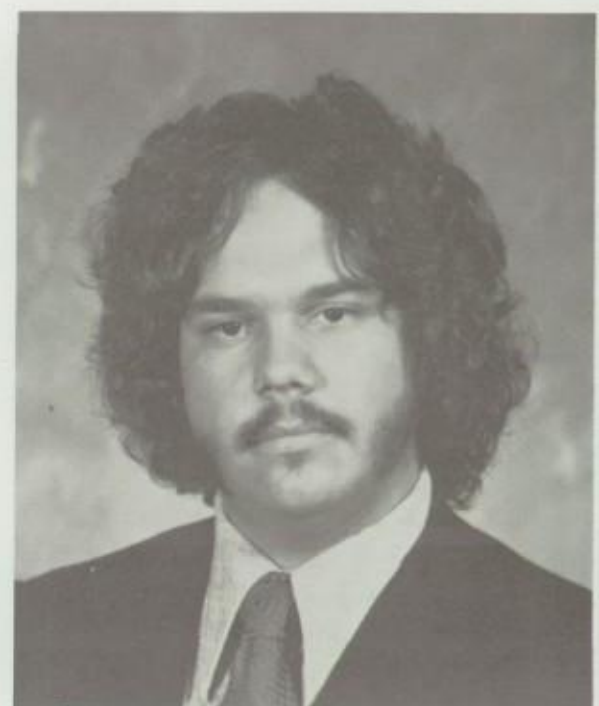
MARK DONALD CRUM



RICHARD CURTIS



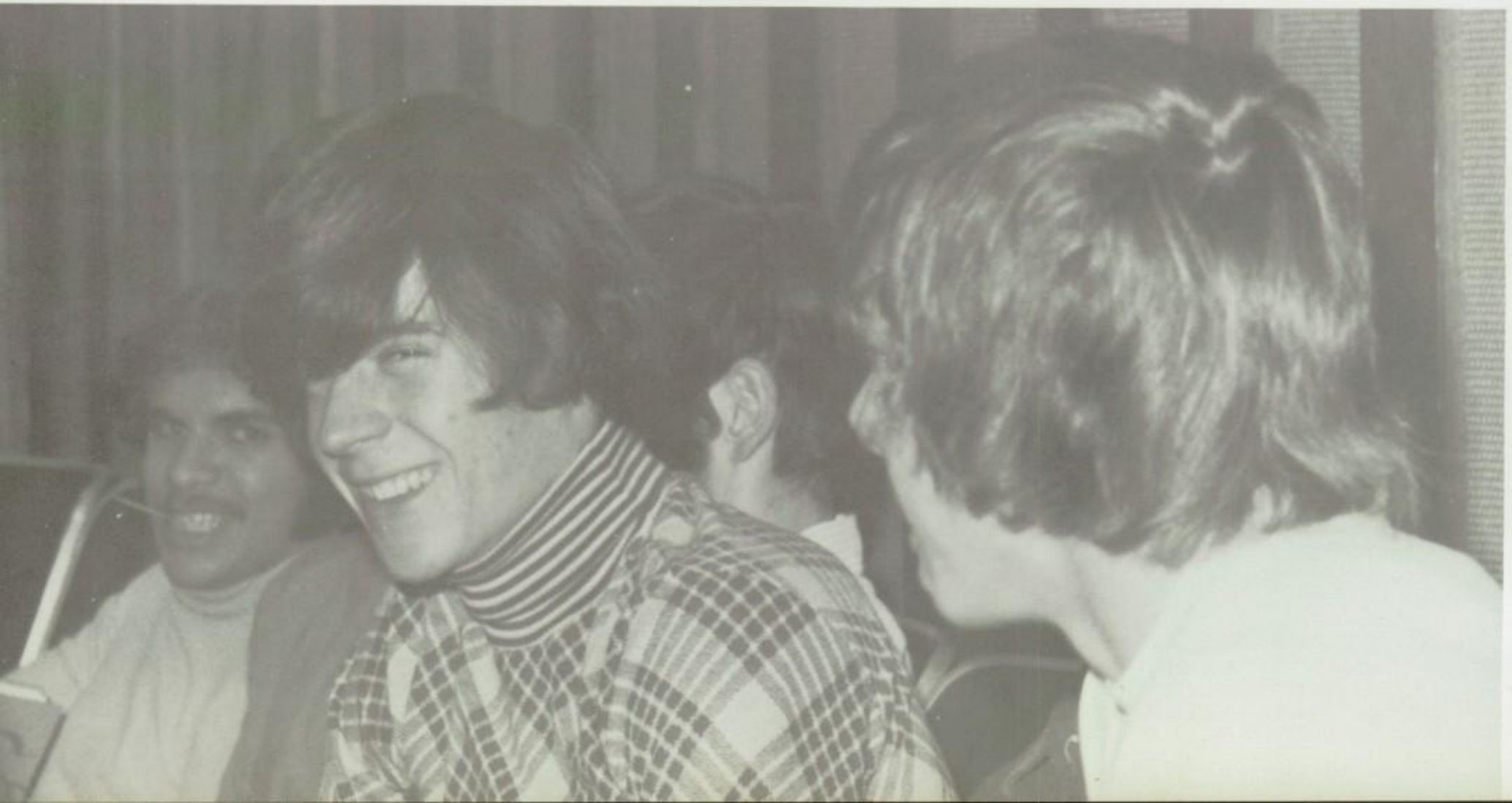
LAWRENCE PETER DAVIES



ANTHONY JOHN DeCICCO

at times, longing to turn back . . .

Steve Evert hams it up for the photographer as Ernie Bouboulis lurks in the background.



TAMMY M. CRANE
4 Larch Lane
Neshanic, N.J.

JOHN P. CRAWFORD
12 Sherwood Cls.
Somerville, N.J.
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving incognito.
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

MARK D. CRUM
Hockenbury Rd.
Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: To become a conservationist.
Being a SENIOR means: Being the best.
Varsity Club 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD CURTIS
Line Rd.
Belle Mead, N.J.

LAWRENCE P. DAVIES
18 Partridge Rd.
Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: 2nd best Rock Blues guitarist.
Music Ed.
Cross Country 1, 2.

ANTHONY J. DeCICCO
5 Banor Dr.
So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Get a degree in music.
Arts Council 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorale 4; Vocal Workshop; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

MARC DELLA BELLA
12 Mulford Lane
Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Paid Fireman.
Chorale 1, 2, 3, 4.

YVONNE M. DeLORENZO
103 Long Hill Rd.
Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Ski Club 3, 4.

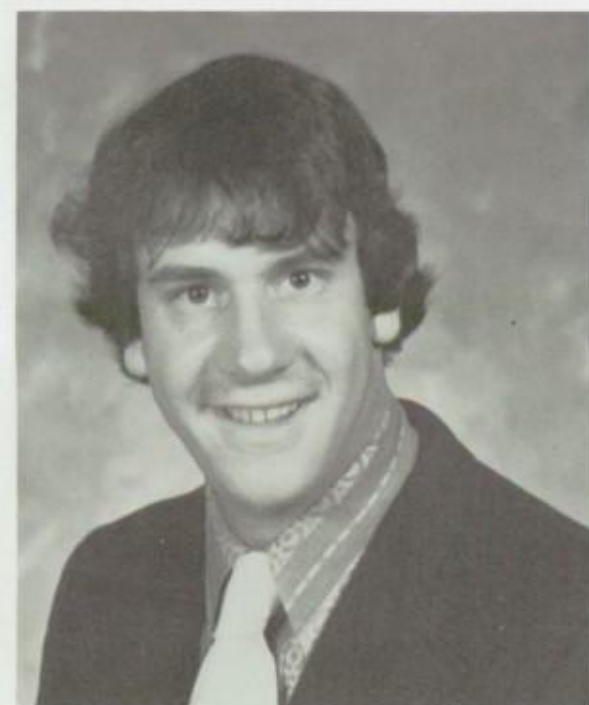
MARK DeMATTINA
Camplain Rd.
Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Being a big banana.

Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1; Class Cabinet 1.

SUSAN M. DEMPSKI
122 Hammler Rd.
Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Communications Engineering
A.V.A. Aides 1.

MARK S. DOBAK
103 West Camplain Rd.
Manville, N.J.
Future Plans: Go to college and law school.
Being a SENIOR means: Knowing you're going to graduate.
F.B.L.A. 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 3, 4; All School Musical 4.

KATHLEEN E. DONNELLY
Ski Dr.
Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out of this place.
Living Roots 4.



MARC DELLA BELLA



YVONNE M. DeLORENZO



MARK DeMATTINA



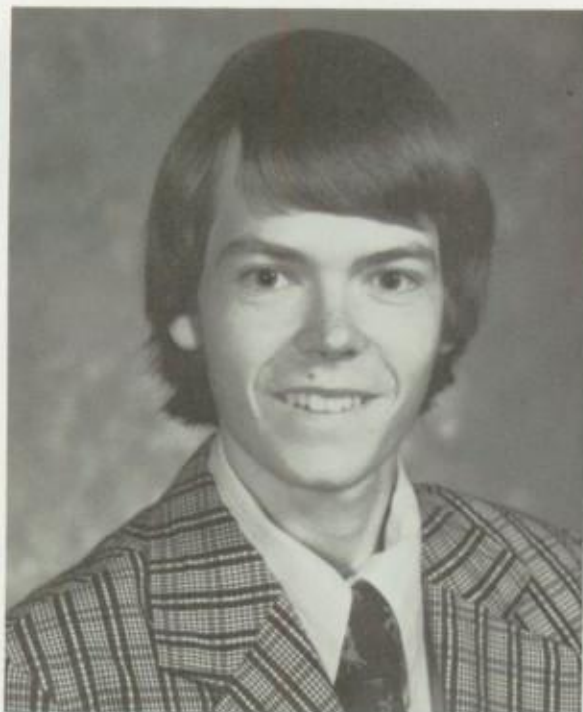
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MARK SHAWN DOBAK



KATHLEEN E. DONNELLY



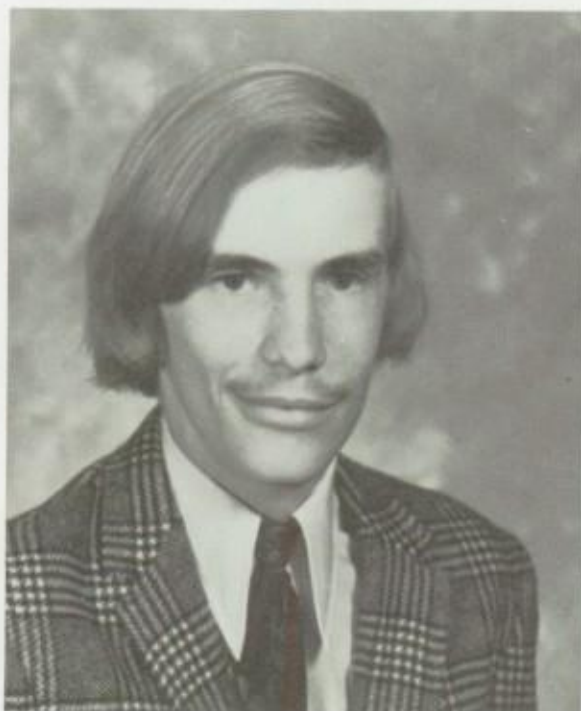
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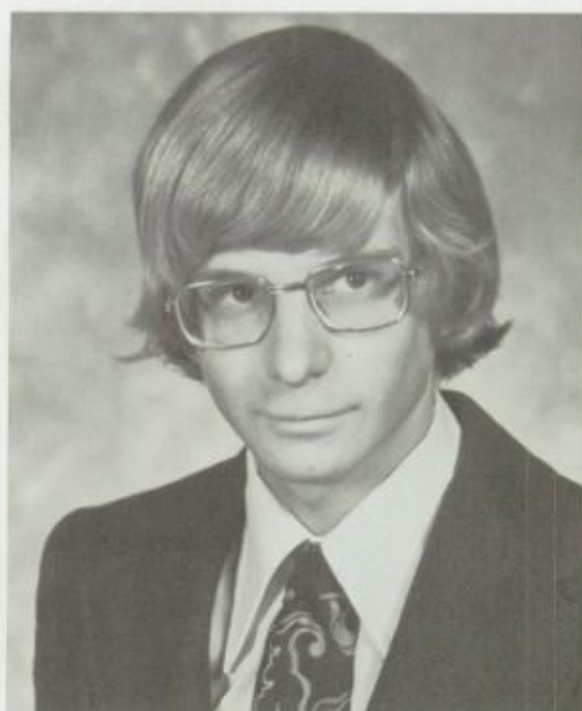
KAREN E. DREHS



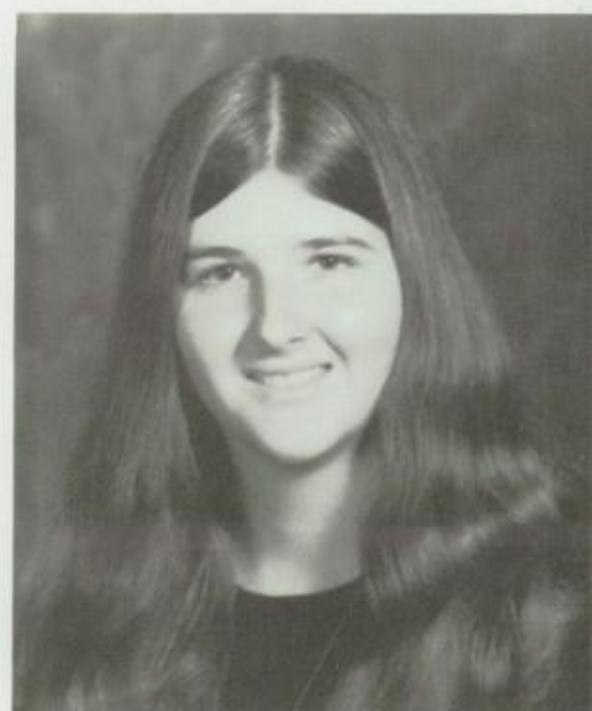
MARY ELLEN DWYER



ROBERT KEITH EATON



DAVID A. ERICKSON



JILL-ANNE EVANS

LEO J. DORBAD
Strawberry Lane
Future Plans: Music Education
Being a SENIOR means: Getting that college acceptance!!
Concert Band 1.

KAREN E. DREHS
4 Hawley Rd.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Getting senioritis.
Girls Softball 3; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Science Club 2, 3.

MARY ELLEN DWYER
Surrey Dr.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Senioritis
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Girls Softball 1; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Library Aides 4.

ROBERT K. EATON
Long Hill Rd.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Graduating from H.H.S.
All School Musical 3, 4; Library Aides 3.

DAVID A. ERICKSON
Hillcrest Rd.
Future Plans: College

"Tony," "Tommi"
Belle Mead, N.J.

"Pez"
Somerville, N.J.

Belle Mead, N.J.

"Bob"
Neshanic, N.J.

"Lief"
Belle Mead, N.J.

Being a SENIOR means: The year we get out.
Varsity Club 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.

JILL-ANNE EVANS
Third St.
Future Plans: Elementary Ed.
F.B.L.A. 2; Guidance Aides 2; Concert Choir 2, 3.

STEVEN P. EVERETT
Beekman Lane
Future Plans: College — Wildlife Management.
Being a SENIOR means: Deciding on my future.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD V. FARNESKI
So. Branch Rd.
Future Plans: College
Varsity Club 2, 3; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

SUSAN FARRELL
Johanson Ave.
Future Plans: College
Guidance Aides 2; Girls Softball 1, 2; Girls Basketball 2; Prom Comm. 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY FATTO
Millstone Rd.
Future Plans: Solar Engineering
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out.

"Hulie"
Flagtown, N.J.

"Barney"
Neshanic, N.J.

"Sue"
Somerville, N.J.

"Paco"
Somerville, N.J.

Dance Band 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; Chess Club 4; Football 1; Bridge Club 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.

MARIAN FENWICK
Arnwell Rd.
Future Plans: College — Special Ed. and Horsemanship.
Being a SENIOR means: Almost being free.
Concert Band 1, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Workshop 3; Concert Choir 2.

MICHELE A. FILAN
Triangle Rd.
Future Plans: Work in a recording studio.
Being a SENIOR means: Thankful it's my last year.

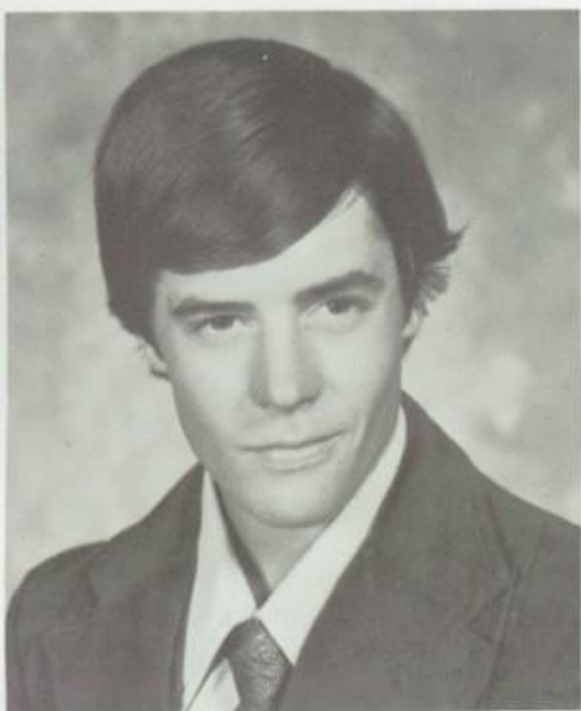
ROBERT K. FISHER
Woodfern Rd.
Future Plans: College-Architect
Being a SENIOR means: Driving.
Varsity Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN F. FOLTIN
Camplain Rd.
Future Plans: College — Writing

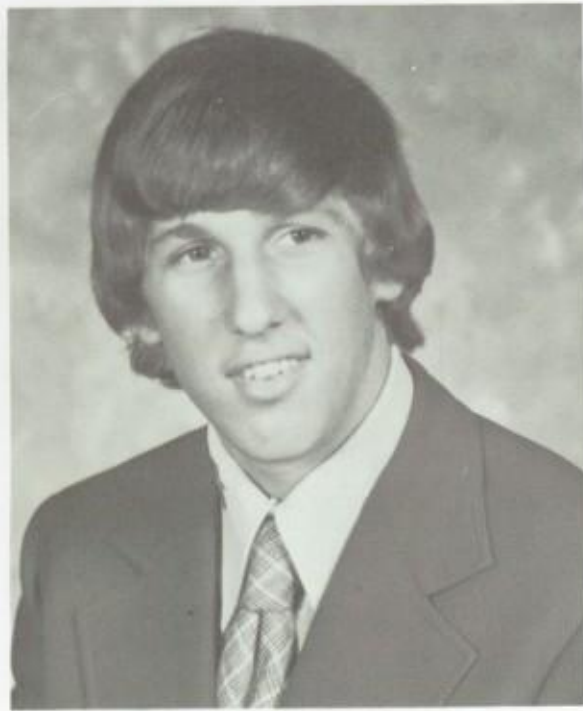
CHRISTOPHER C. FOWLER
Line Rd.
Being a SENIOR means: Being the oldest.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2; All School Musical 4.

"Sue"
Somerville, N.J.

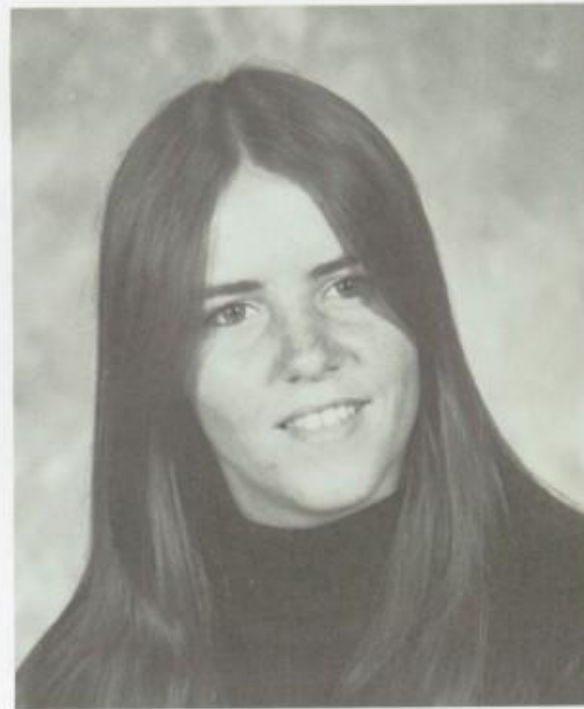
"Kip"
Belle Mead, N.J.



STEVEN PAUL EVERETT



RONALD V. FARNESKI



SUSAN FARRELL

. . . and nestle in the security of our past



GREGORY FATTO



MARIAN FENWICK



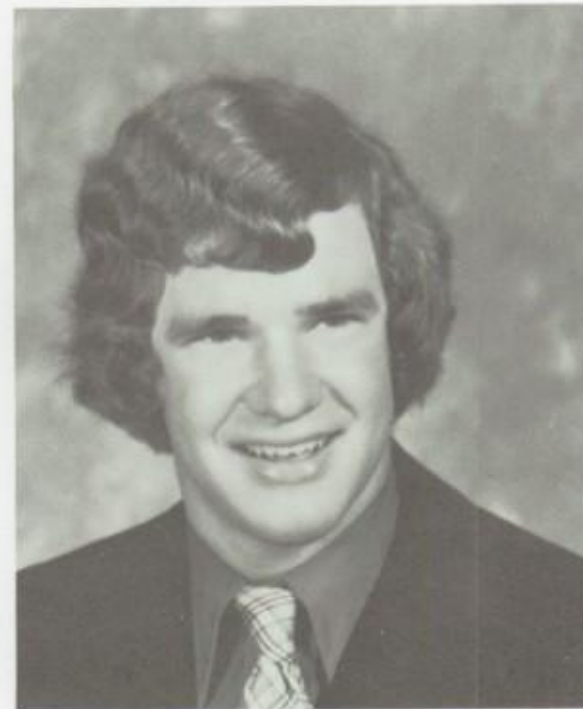
MICHELE ANN FILAN



ROBERT KEITH FISHER



SUSAN F. FOLTIN



CHRISTOPHER CHARLES FOWLER

JONATHAN R. FOWLER "Jon"
115 Line Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College, Musician or Engineer.
Being a SENIOR means: More study halls.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestler 1; Baseball 1;
Magic Club Band 3; All School Musical 2; Stage
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA M. FRANA "Cindee"
206 Triangle Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Professional Pilot.
Being a SENIOR means: Graduating and going
to breakfast every day.
Office Aides 4; Modern Dance 1; Track and
Field 1; Girls Hockey 1; Prom Committee 3; Ski
Club 1, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 3.

SANDRA A. GALAINI "Sandy"
Fifth St. Flagtown, N.J.
Future Plans: To own an organic farm.
Ski Club 1, 4; Gourmet Club 2, 3, 4.

SALVATORE J. GIAMMARCO "Sal"

27 Woods Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Try to get an education.
Being a SENIOR means: Having Fun!
A.V.A. Aides 1, 2.

DONALD GIBSON
14 Meadowbrook Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College

NANCY M. GOJANOVICH
214 Zion Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Office work
Being a SENIOR means: Get out of H.H.S.

ROZLYN M. GOLDYN "Goldy"
37 Willow Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Last year to take it
easy.
Modern Dance 2.

JOHN J. GOSS "Yonny"
Strawberry Lane Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Elementary Ed.
Guidance 3, 4; Chorale 4; Vocal Workshop 4;

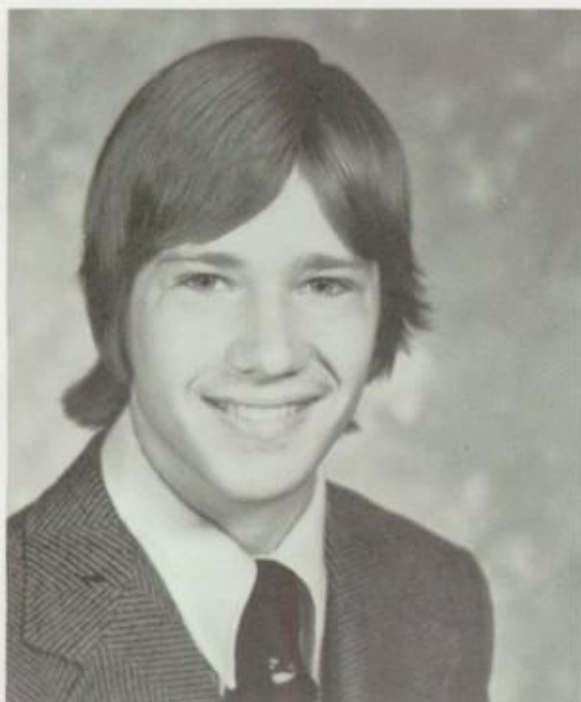
Gourmet Club 2; Library Aides 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOANN E. GRAHAM "Jo"
Orchard Dr. South Branch, N.J.
Future Plans: To work with and learn from little
children.
Being a SENIOR means: Beginning to really
experience the outside world.
Modern Dance 4; Ramrod 4; Voice 4; Ski Club
1; Honor Society 3, 4.

ROBERT GRAHAM "Bob"
Gemini Dr. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Coast Guard
Being a SENIOR means: Not having more priv-
leges than frosh do.
Prom Comm. 4; Ski Club 1.

SCOTT GRISWA
Zion Rd. Neshanic, N.J.

JOHN T. GROSS
Ebert Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: To marry a rich chick.
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Ski Club
3.



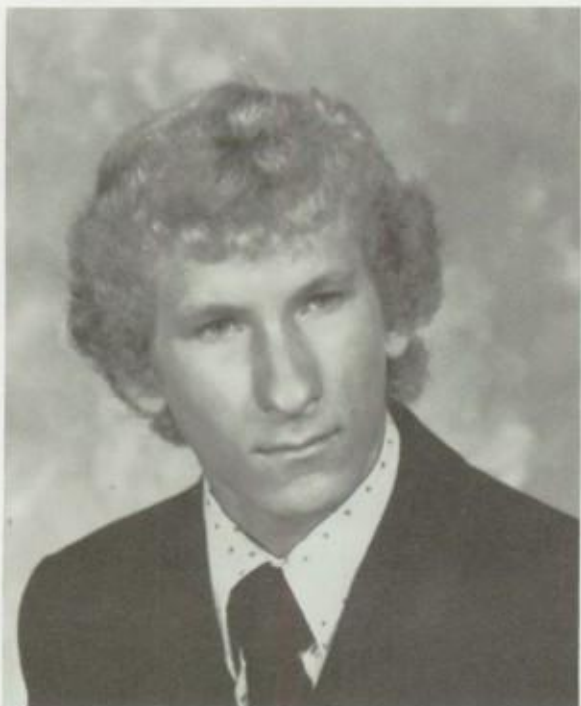
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CYNTHIA M. FRANA



SANDRA ANN GALAINI



SALVATORE JAMES GIAMMARCO



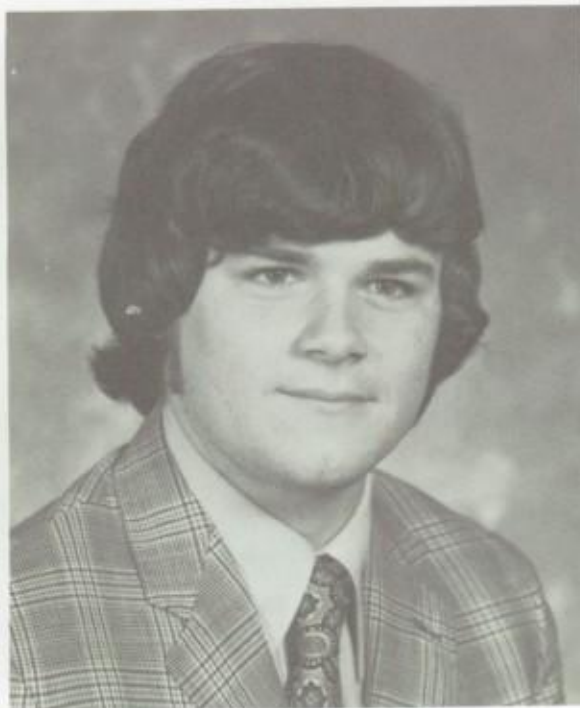
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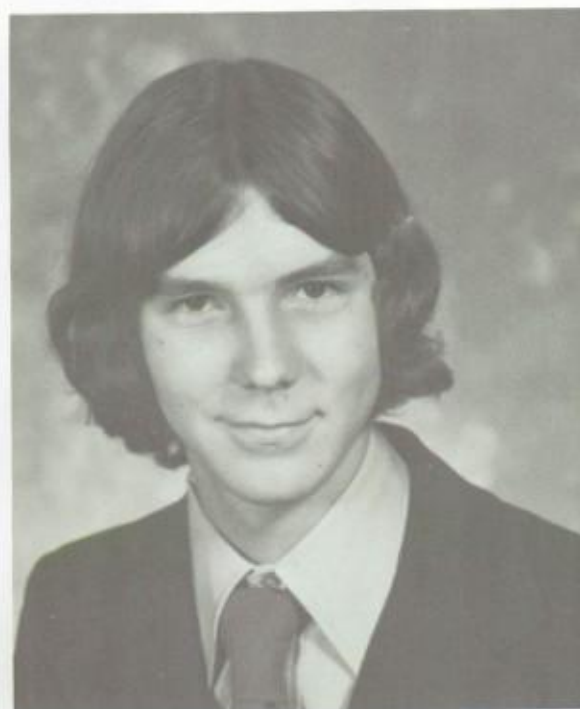
JOHN J. GOSS



JOANN ELIZABETH GRAHAM



ROBERT GRAHAM



SCOTT GRISWA



JOHN THOMAS GROSS

yet realizing we must build

What lies beneath Mary Ellen Dwyer's mischievous grin?





DOREEN GUBERNAT



MARYELLEN GUERRERA



BRENDA J. GUNNESS

on the faith of our former boundaries



LESLIE A. HANVILLE



ERIC HAMILTON HERTTING



SUSAN VICTORIA HERTTING



THOMAS GREGORY HICKS



TRACEY LYNN HILL



NIKA HIONIS



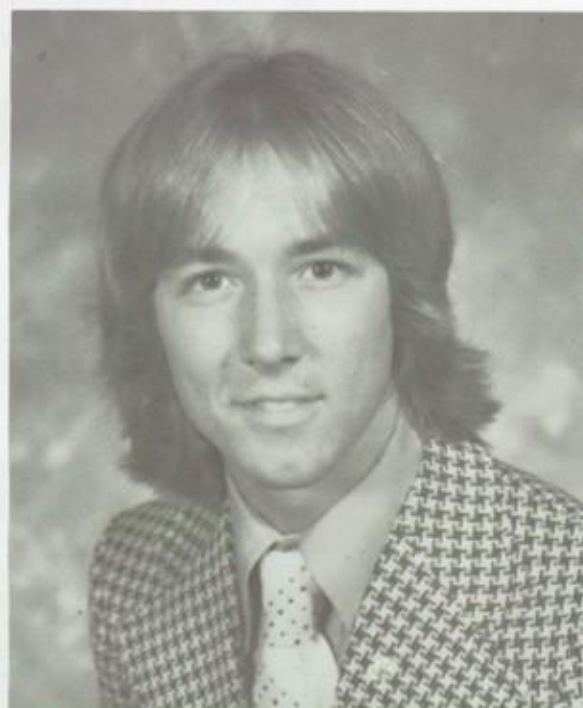
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RITA HORATAGIS



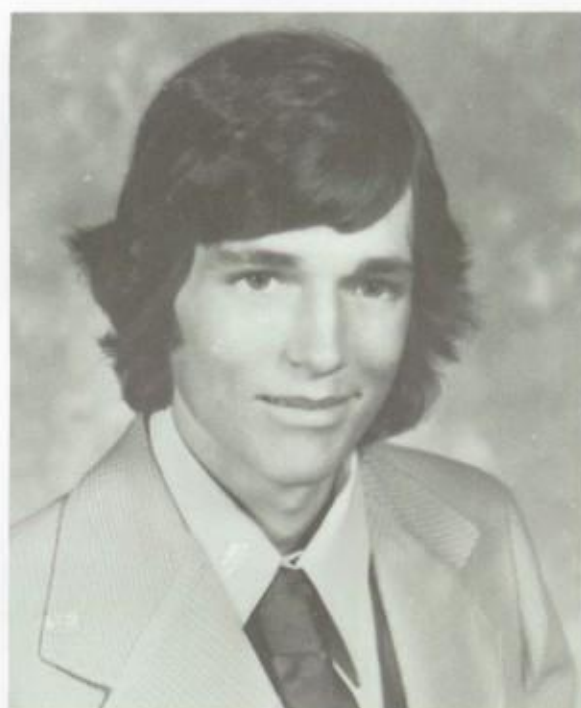
GREGG HORHOTA



WILLIAM S. HOUGH



LORI JEAN HOUSE



BRIAN DOUGLAS HOWELL

DOREEN GUBERNAT "Doreenie"
Hillsborough Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Psychologist
Being a SENIOR means: A beginning of my future.
Student Council 2; Girls Hockey 1; Ski Club 1; Cheerleading 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2.

MARYELLEN GUERRERA "El"
New Center Rd. Flagtown, N.J.
Future Plans: Nursing
Being a SENIOR means: To start out in the world.
F.B.L.A. 1; Drama Club 1, 2; Chorale 3; Ski Club 1, 3.

BRENDA J. GUNNESS
Hammler Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: The last year in high school.
Guidance Aides 3; Office Aides 3; Modern Dance 3, 4; French Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2; All School Musical 1, 2.

LESLIE A. HANVILLE
Long Hill Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: My last year in H.H.S.!

ERIC H. HERTTING "Irv"
Walker Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College — PhD.
Being a SENIOR means: Going to college next year.

Chemistry League 2; Math Team 3, 4; Drama Club 1; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4.

SUSAN V. HERTTING "Sue," "Radar"
Walker Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: To teach dance.
Being a SENIOR means: Movin' on to freedom!
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 2, 3, 4; Gourmet Club 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3; German Club 2.

THOMAS G. HICKS "Greg"
Capricorn Dr. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
F.B.L.A. 4; Drama Club 4; Chorale 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Ramrod 4; Voice 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Library Aides 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRACEY L. HILL "Trace"
Triangle Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Nursery School Teacher
Being a SENIOR means: My last year at H.H.S.
A.V.A. Aides 1, 3; Nurses Aides 4; Drama Club 1; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3; Cheerleading 1, 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3.

NIKA HIONIS
Flanders Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Reality of leaving high school.
Library Aides 4.

KATHERINE G. HOLLOWAY "Kathy"
Line Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.

Future Plans: College
Student Council Rep. 1.

RITA HORATAGIS
Nottingham Way Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: To be happy in life.
Being a SENIOR means: Realizing it's time to look ahead.
Chemistry League 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Bridge Club 3; Science Club 3; Living Roots 3.

GREGG HORHOTA
Montgomery Rd. Neshanic, N.J.

WILLIAM S. HOUGH "Billy"
Pleasant View Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Varsity Club 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 4.

LORI J. HOUSE
Euclid Ave. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Having more freedom.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1; Girls Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, 4; All School Musical 2.

BRIAN D. HOWELL
Hillcrest Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Become highly active in the arts.
Being a SENIOR means: Freedom!
Chorale 4.

PEGGY S. HOWELL "Peggy"
Zion Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Physical Ed. major
Being a SENIOR means: Your last chance.
Modern Dance 2, 3, 4; Girls Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 1, 2; Prom Comm. 3; Cheerleading 3, 4.

KAREN R. HUNTER
Hodge Rd. Flagtown, N.J.
Future Plans: Working with kids through law enforcement.
Being a SENIOR means: Steps closer toward reaching my goal.
Office Aides 3; Art Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Int. Nat. Thespian 4; Student Council 4; Girls Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES S. HUTCHINSON "Hutch"
Crestwood Ave. So. Somerville, N.J.

CHRISTINE L. HYDRO "Chris"
Triangle Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Accountant and Marriage

Being a SENIOR means: Having a half a day.

THERESA G. IWASKOW "Terry"
River View Terrace Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Girls Softball 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Gourmet Club 2.

JOSEPH M. IACUKOWICZ "Joe"
Taylor Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Being a SENIOR means: No school next year.
Varsity Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

KAREN M. JACUS "Jake," "Banana"
Theodore Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Medical Lab Technologist
Being a SENIOR means: Having three lunches in a row!!!
F.B.L.A. 2, 3; Nurses Aides 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY W. JOHNSON "Wayne"
Murray Dr. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Med School
Being a SENIOR means: Now it gets tough.
A.V.A. 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching

Band 1; Student Council 1, 2; Student Govt. 1; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; All School Musical 3, 4.

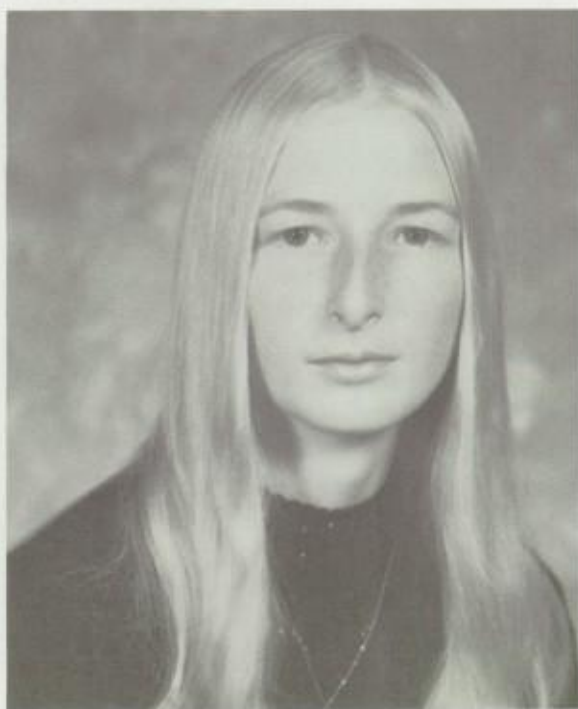
ENOCH H. JONES
R.D. #1 Box 1A Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Concert Soloist-Composer
Being a SENIOR means: Four more years of school.
Concert Choir 3, 4; Open Door 3, 4.

MICHELLE R. JONES
Sunnyside Lane Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Find a rich man and travel.
Being a SENIOR means: Having a half a day.

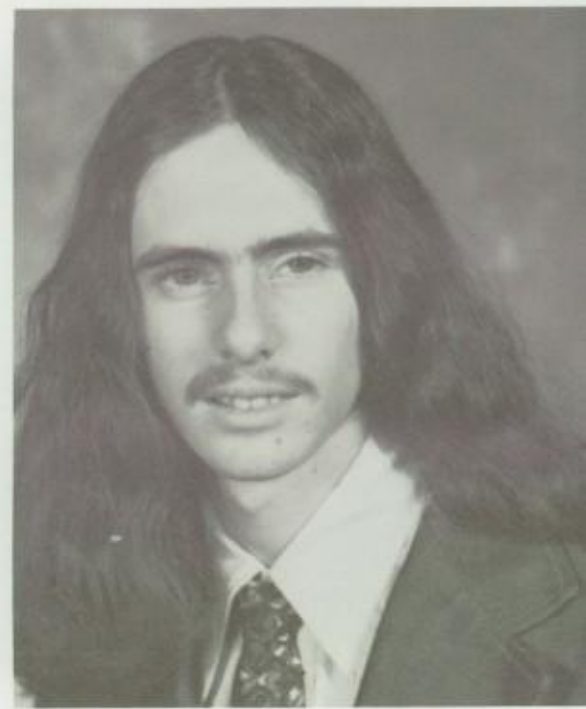
ARTHUR J. KALPIN "Che," "Art"
Mountain View Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Lots of free time for fun.
Arts Council 1; Concert Band 4; Dance Band 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 3; Stage Band 4.



PEGGY SUE HOWELL



KAREN RUTH HUNTER



JAMES STEVEN HUTCHINSON

a sad, sweet time that goes by much too fast



CHRISTINE L. HYDRO



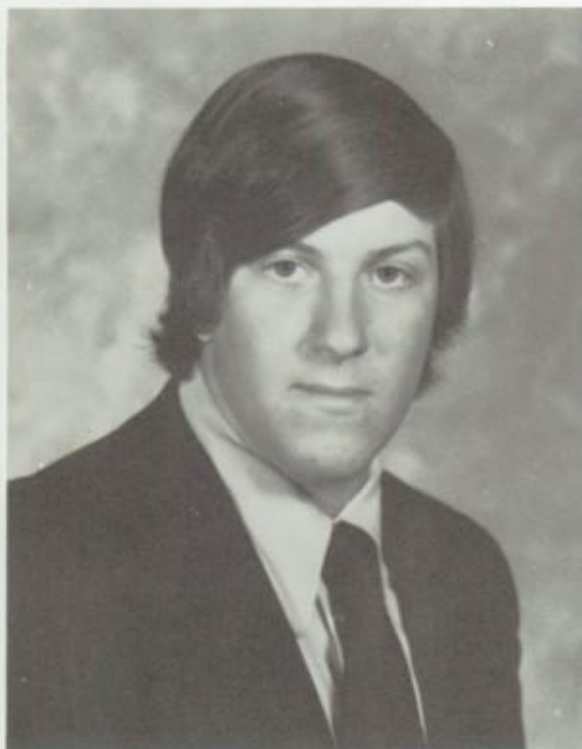
THERESA G. IWASKOW



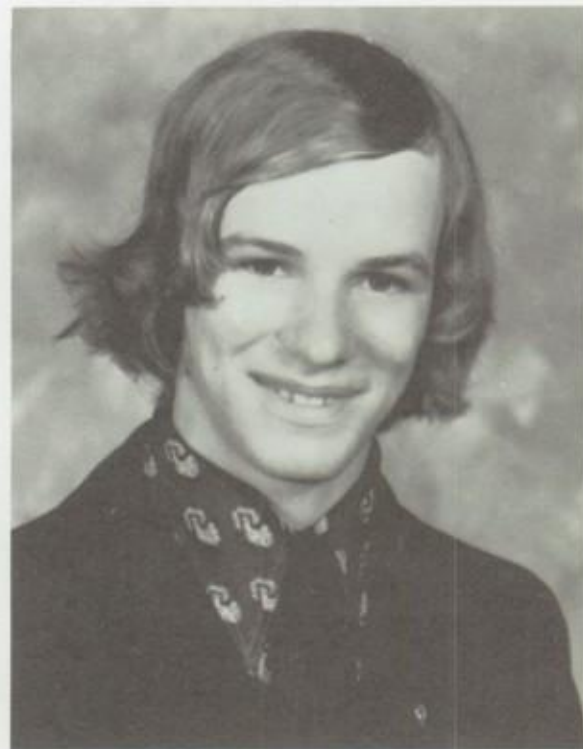
JOSEPH M. IACUKOWICZ



KAREN M. JACUS



HENRY WAYNE JOHNSON

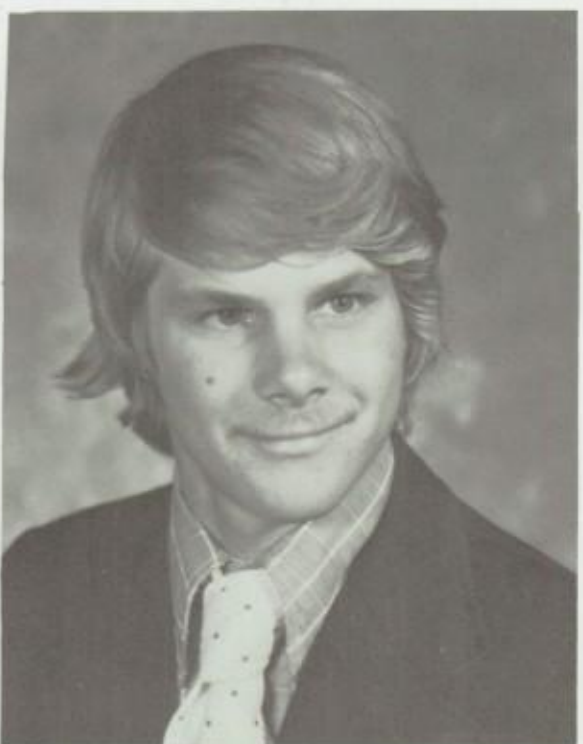


ENOCH HAVENS JONES

An amusing friend has apparently caught Debbie Kowalski's undivided attention.



MICHELLE RENEE JONES

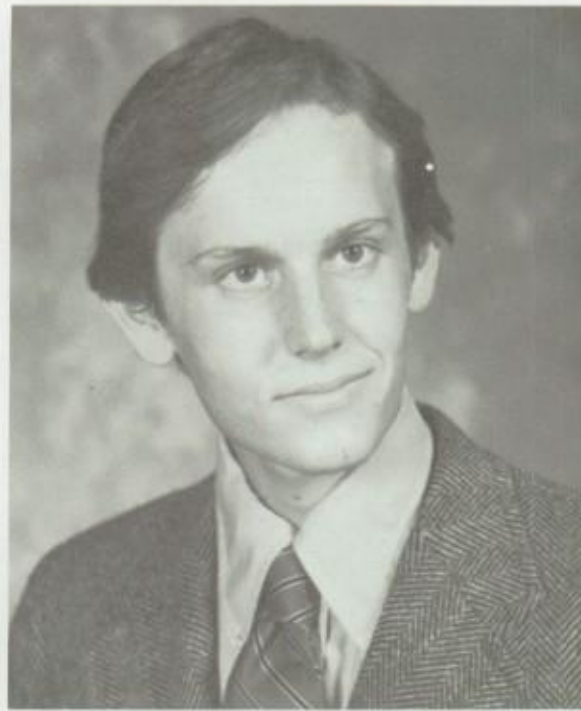


ARTHUR JOHN KALPIN





ANITA KAREN KARSKO



DUANE E. KASCHAK



KATHY KATZMAN



MARK KELLY



CATHERINE MARY KIMOCK



DIANE M. KIRBY

leaving behind the only life we've ever known

Mark Crum sneaks an inconspicuous peek into the photographer's view, as Linda Sierp innocently gets caught in the middle.



ANITA K. KARSKO "Neeter," "Neets"
Dukes Parkway Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Legal Secretary
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out of school early.
F.B.L.A. 3; Spanish Club 1; Gourmet Club 2.

DUANE E. KASCHAK
Line Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Choreographer
Arts Council 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Magic Club 3; All School Musical 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHY KATZMAN
Stonewyck Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Nurses Aides 4; Concert Choir 1, 2; Girls Softball 1, 2; Girls Basketball 1, 2; Girls Hockey 1.

MARK KELLY
Line Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Saying "So long" to Mr. Radano.
Student Council 4; *Living Roots* 1, 2, 3, 4.

CATHERINE M. KIMOCK "Cathy"

Camplain Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: The end of one thing and the beginning of another.
Student Govt. 3; Girls Softball 1; Ski Club 3.

DIANE M. KIRBY
O'Conner Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
French Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Girls Varsity Club 3; Track and Field 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4.

FRANK R. KOENIG "Ace"
Surrey Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Audio Engineer
Being a SENIOR means: Remembering the days gone by.
A.V.A. Aides 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Int. Nat. Thespian 2, 3, 4; Magic Club 2, 3; All School Musical 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.

JANA F. KOLPEN
Line Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Art Club 1; Modern Dance 4; Student Council 1, 4; Cheerleading 1.

STEPHEN KOTZ
R.D. #1 Box 57 Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Cross Country 1.

DEBORAH M. KOWALSKI "Debi"
R.D. #1 Montgomery Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Work with handicapped children.
Being a SENIOR means: Starting a new phase of life.
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Workshop 1; Concert Choir 2; Student Council 4; Student Govt. 4; Class Cabinet 1; All School Musical 4.

LINDA S. KRAVETTE "Lynn"
Magda Lane Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Medicine in the military.
Being a SENIOR means: One more year to go.
Arts Council 1; Drama Club 1; *Ramrod* 2; *Voice* 2; Ski Club 1; Cheerleading 2, 3; Class Cabinet 1.

LORETTA K. KUBIAK
Sunnymead Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Girls Softball 1, 2, 3; Interact 1; Library Aides 3.



FRANK RALPH KOENIG



JANA FAYNE KOLPEN



STEPHEN KOTZ



DEBORAH MAE KOWALSKI



LINDA S. KRAVETTE



LORETTA KAREN KUBIAK



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KATHRYN M. KUHNS

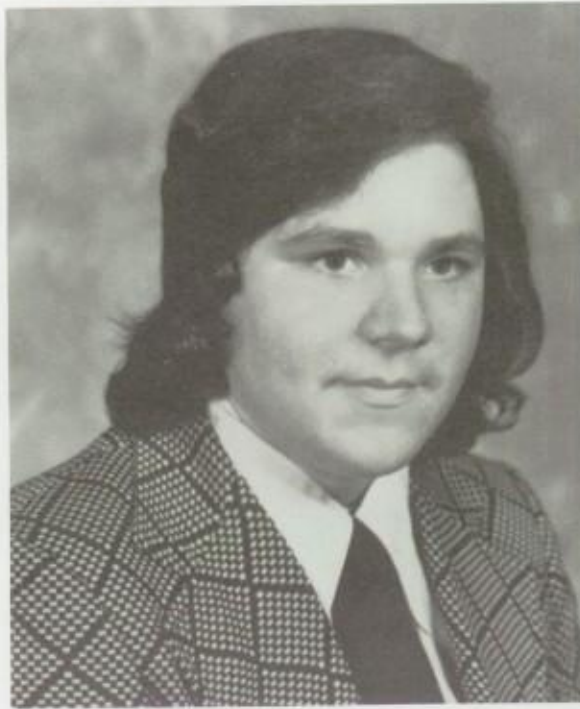


SONYA LEE KULINA

grasping precious moments that fly by



CHARLES J. KURONYA



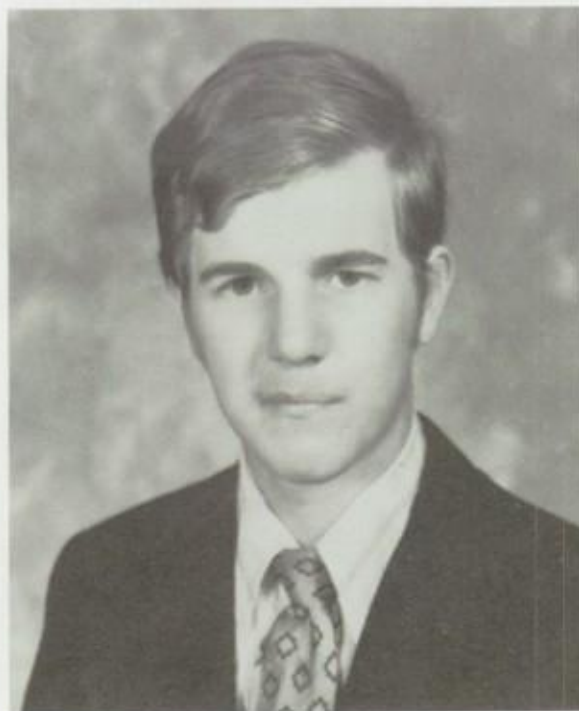
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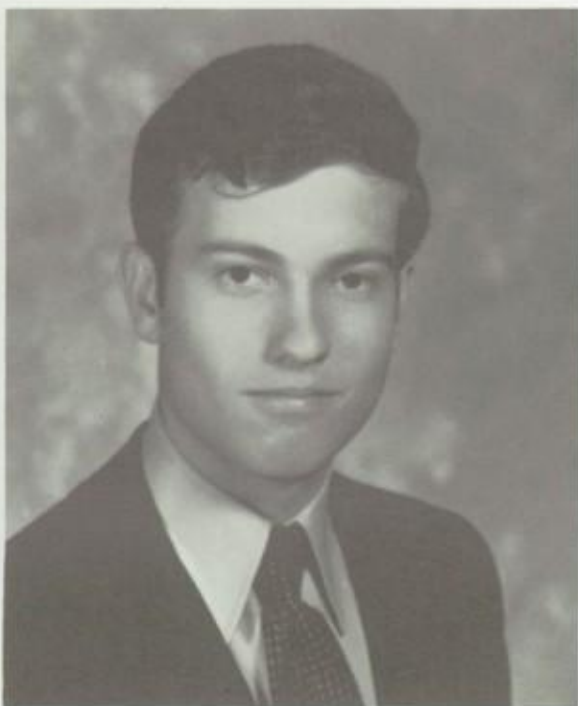
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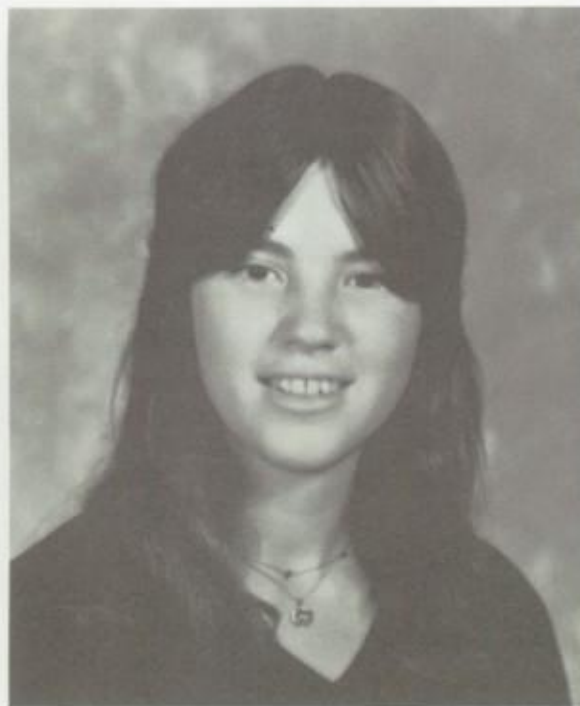
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ANTHONY PETER LISA



WILLIAM H. LONGYARD



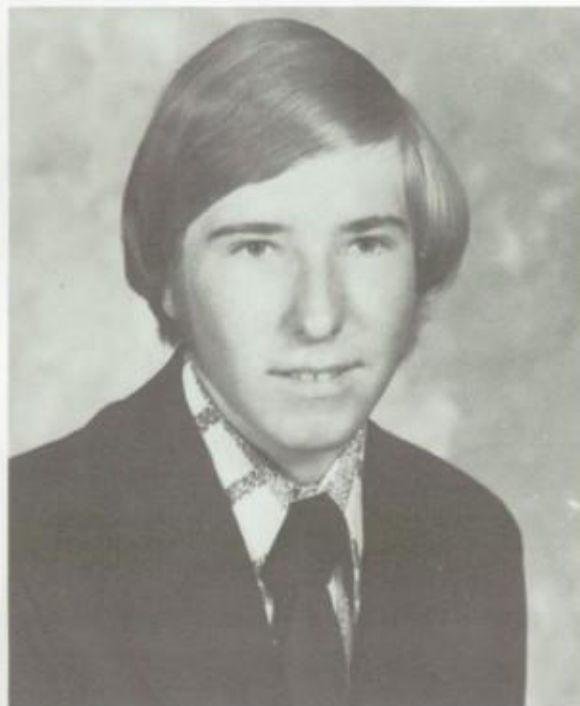
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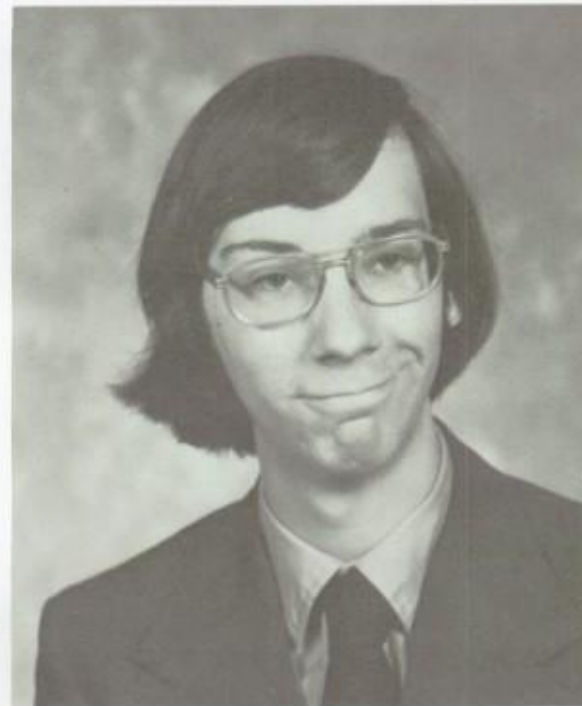
LINDA MONICA LOYER



JILL A. LUKENS



JOHN EDWARD LYONS



GREGORY B. MACTYE

BONNIE D. KUHMANN "Boo Kuh," "Born"
R.D. #1 Main Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Elementary Education
Being a SENIOR means: Last chance to be with
your friends.
Guidance Aides 2, 3, 4; Color Line 3, 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2.

KATHRYN M. KUHN "Kathy"
River View Terrace Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: It's all over!
Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 3, 4.

SONYA L. KULINA
Sunnymead Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Career in travel and tourism.
Being a SENIOR means: On to bigger and bet-
ter things.
Arts Council 1, 2; Girls Hockey 2; Class Cabinet
2, 3, 4; *Living Roots* 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES J. KURONYA
Hockenbury Rd. Three Bridges, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2.

DANIEL L. LaPORTA "Danny"
22 Mallard Rd. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Chorale 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; Class Cabinet 4.

MARK M. LEOTTI "Leo"
Oxford Place Belle Mead, N.J.

Future Plans: College — Business Administra-
tion
Being a SENIOR means: Having responsibility.
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross Country 3, 4; Football 1, 2.

SHARON L. LEVY
Hillcrest Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Being the oldest.
Arts Council 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Drill Team 2;
Chorale 1, 2, 3; Vocal Workshop 1; Concert
Choir 2; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 1,
2; All School Musical 2.

KEVIN W. LINDENMUTH
Roycefield Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Auto Field

ANTHONY P. LISA "Tony"
Taylor Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Locksmith
Being a SENIOR means: End of the road.
Guidance Aides 1; Wrestling 1, 2; School Store
4.

WILLIAM H. LONGYARD "Bill"
Johanson Ave. Somerville, N.J.

LINDA A. LONSDORF
Nottingham Way Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Second Grade Teacher
Being a SENIOR means: Being on your own.
Drama Club 1, 2; Modern Dance 4; Vocal

Workshop 1; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3.

LINDA M. LOYER
Coronet Way So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Home Economist
French Club 1; Ski Club 1, 3.

JILL A. LUKENS
Meadow Brook Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Airline Stewardess
Being a SENIOR means: Preparation for future
education and awareness of others.
Guidance Aides 2, 3, 4; Arts Council 1, 2, 3, 4;
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 1; Cho-
rale 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 4; Int. Nat. Thespian
3, 4; Ski Club 1; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Inter-
act 4; Morning Announcer 3, 4.

JOHN E. LYONS "Fireball," "Roat"
Meadowbrook Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Make a million dollars.
Being a SENIOR means: My last year of school
for awhile.
Baseball 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY B. MACTYE "Greg"
Wolfe Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Law or Business Career
Being a SENIOR means: Realization that I've
grown up.
Chess Club 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School
Musical 4.

BRUCE A. MAGAW
Meadowbrook Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Facilitation of my vast potential.
Being a SENIOR means: You can drive.
Varsity Club 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH S. MAJ
Franklin Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Professional Pilot
Being a SENIOR means: An end to eighteen years.
Voice 3, 4; Student Council 3; Track and Field 1; School Store 4.

JOANN MAJKA
325 Rt. 206 So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Accountant
Pep Squad 1.

RICHARD MANCILLA
Warner Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Acid Rock Music
Being a SENIOR means: Better parties!

EDWARD MANGARELLI
New Amwell Rd. Somerville, N.J.
"Mang"

JEAN MARGOLIN
Anne St. Somerville, N.J.
"Jeannie"
Future Plans: To get life's greatest rewards.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Girls Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2.

TIMOTHY MASLYN
West Brook Ave. Somerville, N.J.
"Tim"

WALTER E. MATHEWSON
Long Hill Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
"Vodge,"
"Gullable Walter"
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: The end of the beginning.
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1.

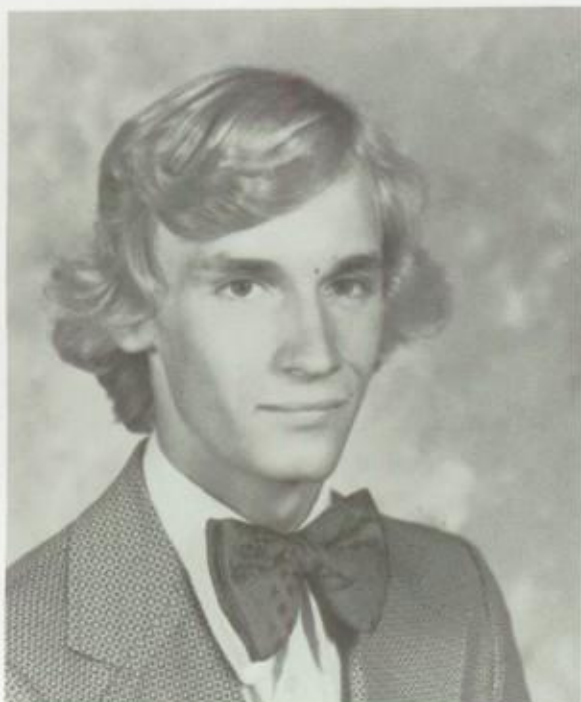
DONNA A. MAZEY
Ebert Dr. Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: Teacher
Pep Squad 1; Library Aides 1, 2, 3.

ARLENE M. McCABE
Lynn Court Somerville, N.J.
"Ar"
Future Plans: To share Jesus with others.
Drama Club 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Student Govt. 2; Track and Field 1; Gourmet Club 2; Class Cabinet 2; All School Musical 2.

SEAN M. McCaffrey
Southland Dr. Somerville, N.J.
"Mac"
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: "It's only the beginning."
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

STUART McCray
Amwell Rd. Neshanic Station, N.J.
"Stu"
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving Hillsborough.
Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1.



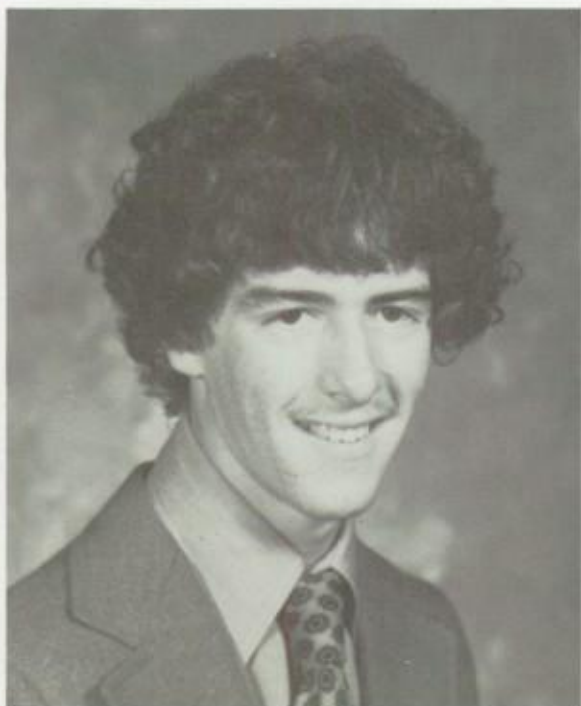
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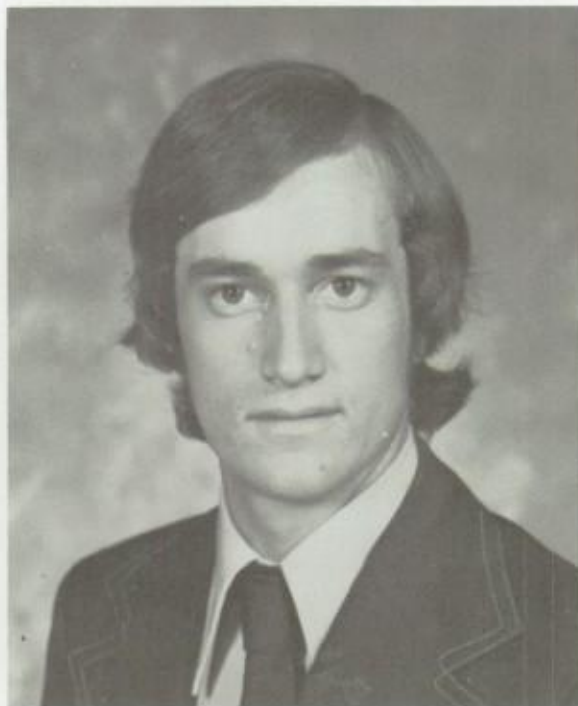
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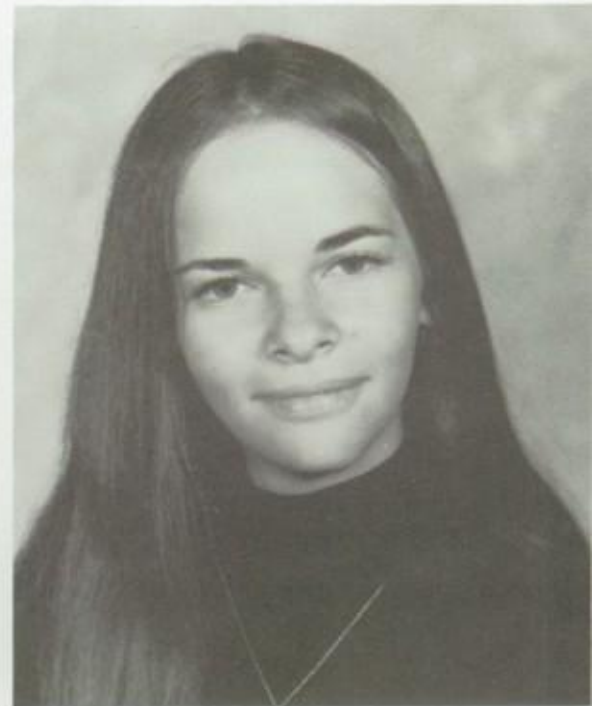
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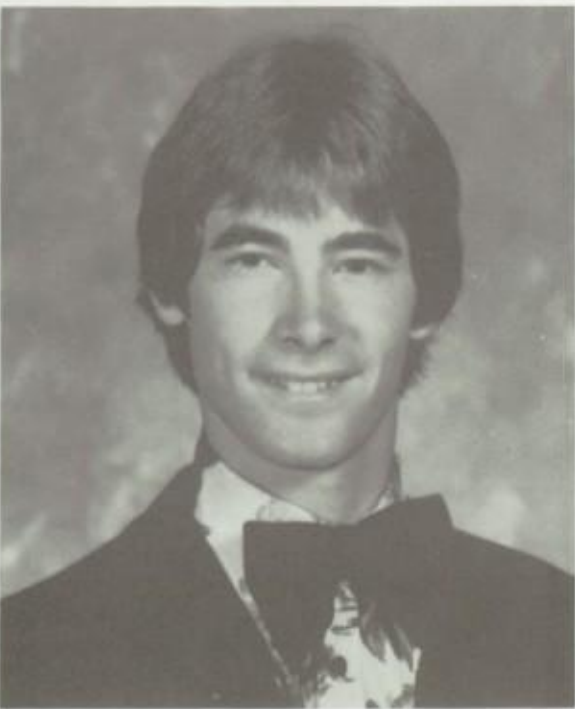
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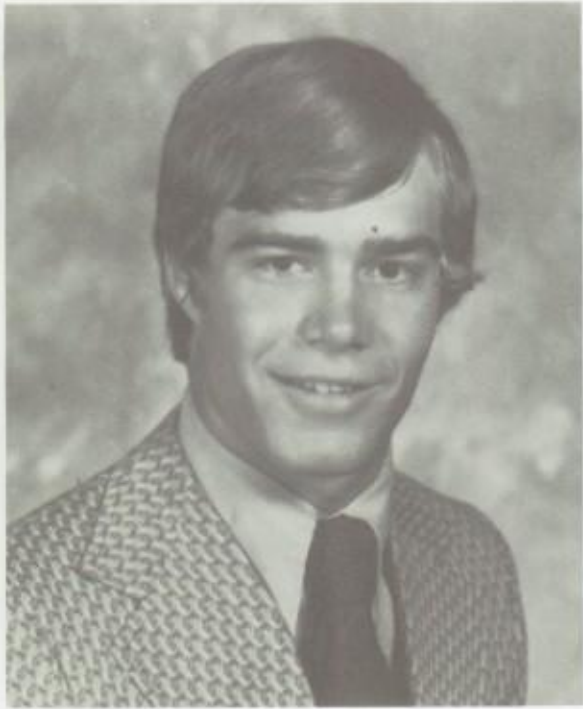
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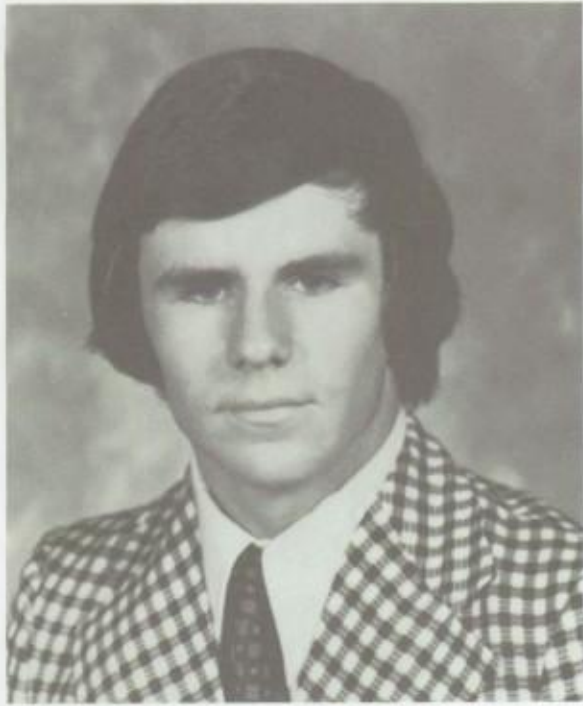
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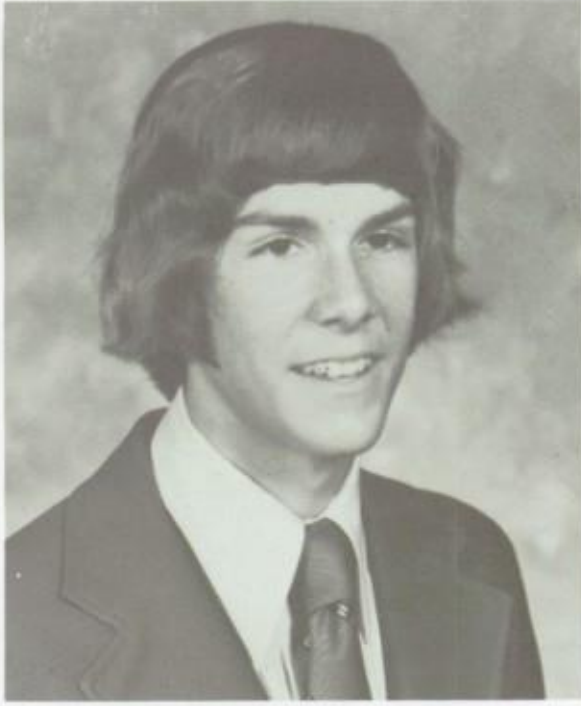
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ARLENE MARIE McCABE



SEAN MICHAEL McCAFFREY



STUART McCRAY

taking that one last step

"Don't look now, but we're on camera," says Danny LaPorta shyly to Bill Mooney.





FREDERIC THOMAS McDERMOTT



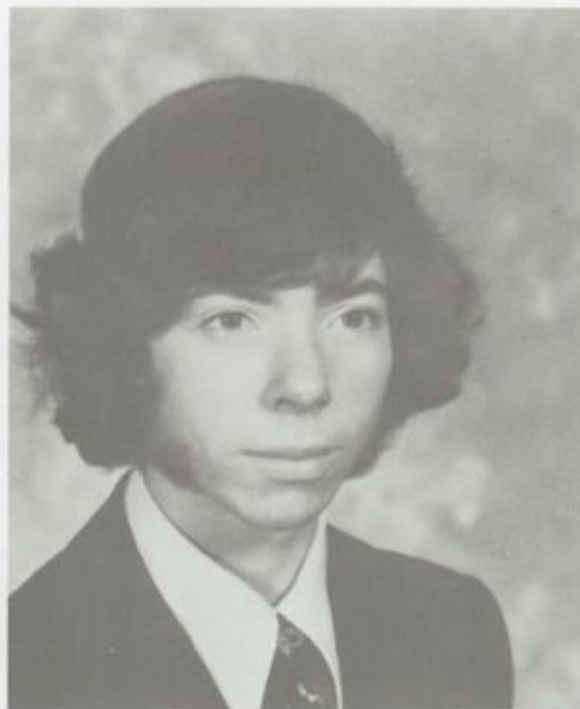
PAUL McDONALD



IANICE McDONOUGH



MARK OWEN MEEHAN



RORY F. MEEHAN



SHERI A. MEISS

FREDERIC T. McDERMOTT "Mc D"
Strawberry Lane Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Good parties!
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL McDONALD
Starview Dr. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Performance Major in Music.
Being a SENIOR means: Preparing to face the outside world.
A.V.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ramrod 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

IANICE McDONOUGH "Jan"
172 Dukes Parkway Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving behind a great part of my life, but holding it in memories.
Nurses Aide 3, 4; Arts Council 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Modern Dance 4; Ramrod 4; Student Council 1, 2; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Library Aides 3, 4.

MARK O. MEEHAN
Wolfe Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: U.S. Marine Corps
Being a SENIOR means: Finally getting out of school.
Varsity Club 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Science Club 2.

RORY F. MEEHAN "P.N.M 475"

Wolfe Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Be a Marine in 1976.
Being a SENIOR means: Having more study halls than classes.
Wrestling 1; Science Club 2.

SHERI A. MEISS
Craig Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: To get married.

KATHRYN A. MIZCULSKI "Czulsk"
Onka Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Girls Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Softball 1, 2, 3; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

WANDA M. MOCZYDLOWSKI "Wan Wan"
Willow Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Photography; Make people happy.
Being a SENIOR means: Taking those last few walks through halls.

WILMA J. MONDI "Willie Jo," "Mil"
138 Woods Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College; Continue enjoying life

Being a SENIOR means: Saying goodbye to the only life I've ever known . . .
Drama Club 1, 2; Modern Dance 4; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; Int. Nat. Thespian 4; Ramrod 4; Prom Comm. 4; Ski Club 1, 3; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 3, 4.

MARGARET I. MONTANYE "Marg"
Euclid Ave. Belle Mead, N.J.

Future Plans: College — Music
Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Track and Field 2; All School Musical 2.

WILLIAM L. MOONEY "Billy," "Bill"
15 Partridge Rd. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College; To be rich; Marry Carr.
Being a SENIOR means: I can do anything I want.
Ski Club 1, 3, 4.

JUDITH L. MORAN "Judy," "libbs"
Sherwood Close Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Special Ed. Teacher
Being a SENIOR means: Relaxing and not working as hard.
Drama Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNMARIE MOSENTEEN
Hammer Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Wildlife Biologist; Pilot
Modern Dance 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT S. MULLER "Scott"
Hamilton Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Baseball 1; Ski Club 1; All School Musical 3, 4.

LORIANNE MUNRO "Lori"
P.O. Box 27 So. Branch, N.J.
Future Plans: To have a happy life.
Student Council 1; Girls Hockey 2; Living Roots 1, 2.



KATHRYN ANN MICZULSKI



WANDA M. MOCZYDLOWSKI



WILMA JOSEPHINE MONDI

memories — pain and laughter . . .



MARGARET IRENE MONTANYE



WILLIAM L. MOONEY



JUDITH LEE MORAN



ANNMARIE MOSENTEEN



ROBERT SCOTT MULLER



LORIANNE MUNRO

ELIZABETH M. MUZZIPAPA "Liz"
R.R. 3 Box 177 Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Girls Softball 1, 2.

BRADFORD E. MYERS "Brad"
Taylor Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Air Force; Magic
Being a SENIOR means: Lots of study halls.
F.B.L.A. 1; Voice 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Cheer-
leading 3; Magic Club 3, 4.

CAROL L. NEMES "Carr"
139 Woods Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Ski the outer limits; marry Billy.
Being a SENIOR means: Having many happy
memories to cherish always.
Guidance Aides 1, 2; Color Line 1, 2; French
Club 1, 2; Ramrod 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOYCE M. NITTOLO "Nits"
Brook Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Unga Bunga Bunga
Waaa!

Arts Council 1, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Track and
Field 1; Girls Softball 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 2;
Girls Hockey 2, 3, 4.

CAROL A. NORZ
R.D. #1 Box 279 Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: X-Ray Technician
Being a SENIOR means: Taking a big step in
life.
Arts Council 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

MARK J. NUSBAUM
Sunnymead Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Wrestling 1.

NANCY E. OLDER "Nance"
E. Mountain Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2; Girls
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ski Club 1, 3; Class Cabinet 4.

GEORGE A. ONEY

Camplain Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Pharmacy
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out of high
school.

ROBERT P. O'REILLY "Bob"
Lindstrom Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Last year in high
school.
Track and Field 1, 2.

COLLEEN G. OSTERGREN "Col"
Surrey Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Career in Forestry
Arts Council 1; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor
Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Girls Varsity
Club 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4;
Gourmet Club 1, 2, 3; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

GAYLA M. PADGETT
Amwell Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Air Force
Guidance Aides 2, 3; Nurses Aides 4; Pep
Squad 2, 3; Library Aides 4; Raider Mascot 4.



ELIZABETH M. MUZZIPAPA



BRADFORD EUGENE MYERS



CAROL LEE NEMES

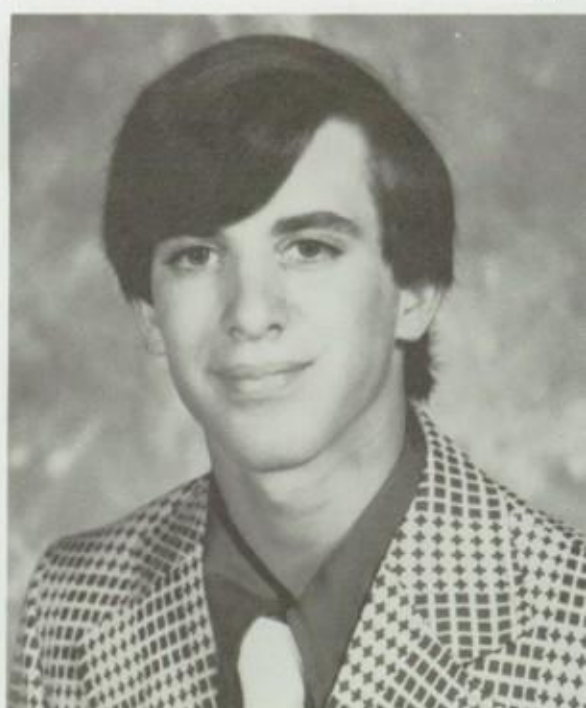
... activity and friendship



JOYCE MARIE NITTOLO



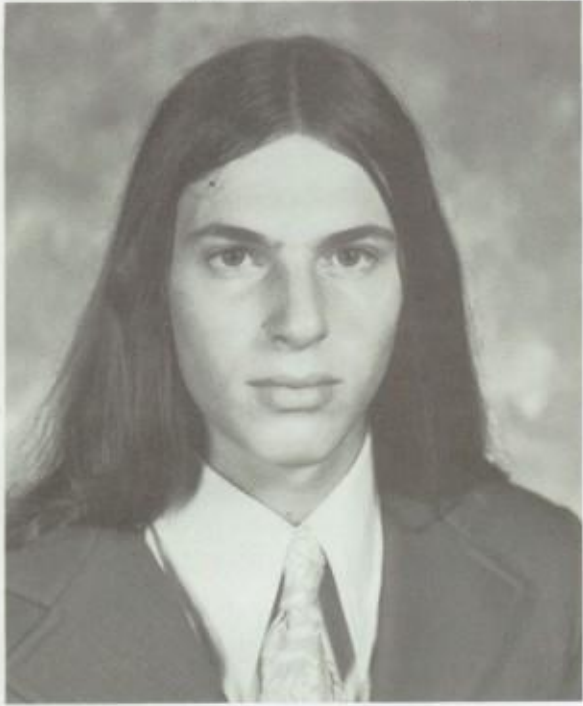
CAROL ANN NORZ



MARK J. NUSBAUM



NANCY E. OLDER



GEORGE A. ONEY



ROBERT PATRICK O'REILLY

"Please release me, let me go," sings Carol Nemes to Billy Mooney.



COLLEEN G. OSTERGREN



GAYLA MAY PADGETT





GLENN M. PADLA



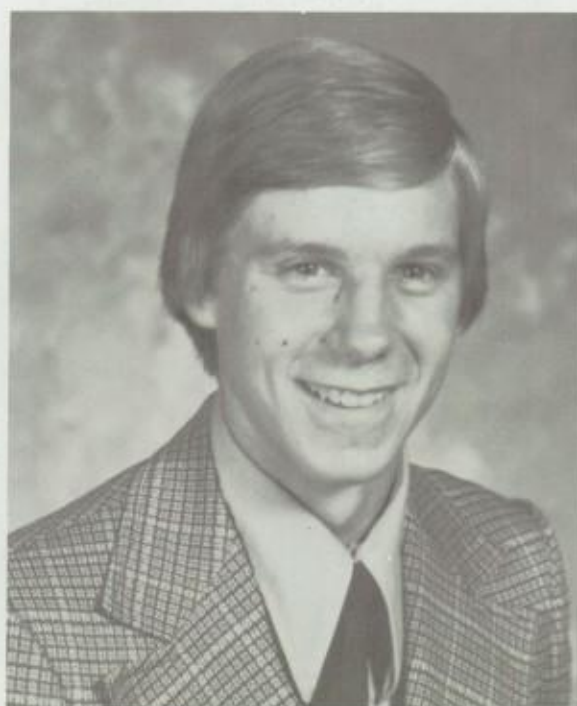
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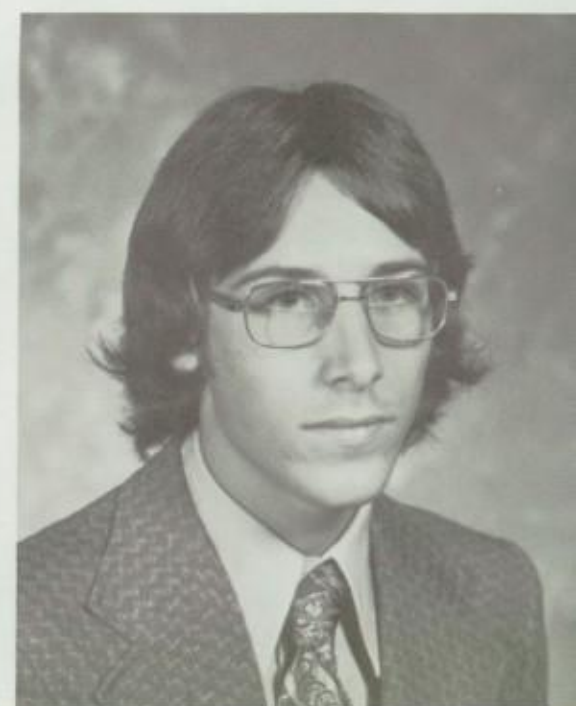
LINDA PAULOVICH



JANE DENISE PEACOCK



JONATHAN M. PERHACH



VINCENT A. PERONE

accepting the endless sojourn ahead of us

The Senior Class has been efficient in the task of bringing pride and progress to the Class of '76.



GLENN M. PADLA
Valley Rd.
Future Plans: College

So. Somerville, N.J.

BETH A. PARCELL

E. Mountain Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Art School; Working with horses.
Being a SENIOR means: Making plans for the future.
Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Gourmet Club 3.

LINDA PAULOVICH

Arthur Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.

JANE D. PEACOCK

"NBC"
River Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Life
Being a SENIOR means: The end of a long wait.
Arts Council 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Girls Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 3.

JONATHAN M. PERHACH

"Hach"
Millstone Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College

Being a SENIOR means: It's our last year of high school.
Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 3.

VINCENT A. PERONE

"Vince"
Woods Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: You're in your last year of high school.
Chemistry League 2; Math Team 4; Cross Country 1; Science Club 2.

KELLY L. PETERSON

Woods Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Be a movie star; Marry a rich man.
Being a SENIOR means: Waiting for that final day.
A.V.A. Aides 1; Office Aides 3; Arts Council 2; Modern Dance 2; Chorale 2; Vocal Workshop 2; Concert Choir 2; Girls Softball 2; Girls Basketball 2.

SOPHIA PIANOS

Warner Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Nurse

Office Aides 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANTHONY W. PIELECK

"Tony"
Crestwood Ave. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.

ANNE PISKOROWSKI

Triangle Rd. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: To be happy and enjoy life.
Guidance Aides 1; Modern Dance 4; Vocal Workshop 1, 2; Concert Choir 2; Girls Hockey 1; Ski Club 1; Library Aides 1, 2.

RALPH POCCHIA

"Delphi"
Mulford Lane Belle Mead, N.J.
Ski Club 3, 4.

DONNA POKALLUS

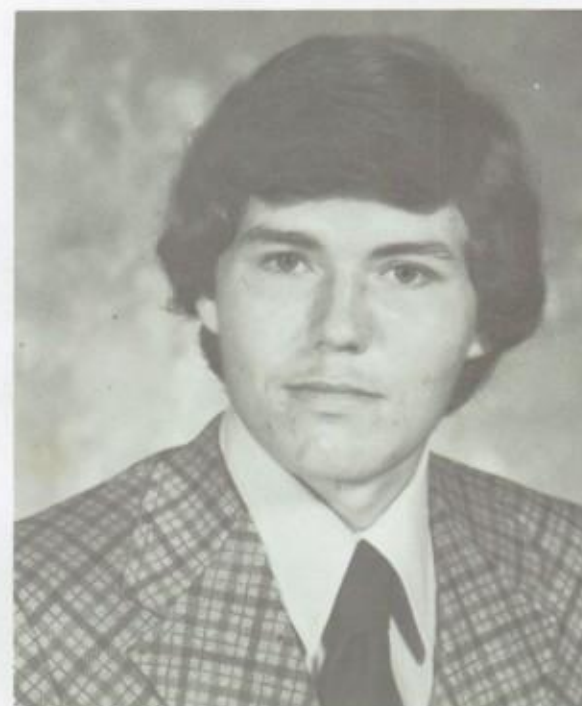
New Amwell Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Teach English in a foreign country.
Gourmet Club 1, 2, 3.



KELLY LYNN PETERSON



SOPHIA PIANOS



ANTHONY WILLIAM PIELECK



ANNE PISKOROWSKI



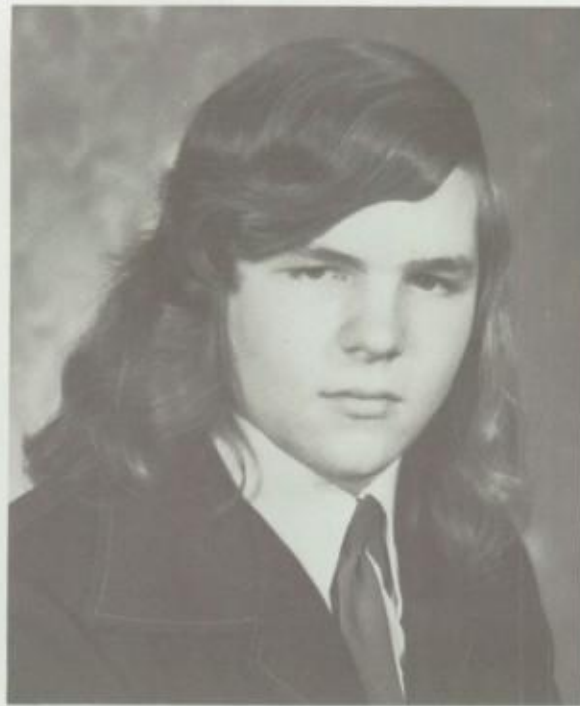
RALPH POCCHIA



DONNA POKALLUS



KARIN ANGELA POLIFKO

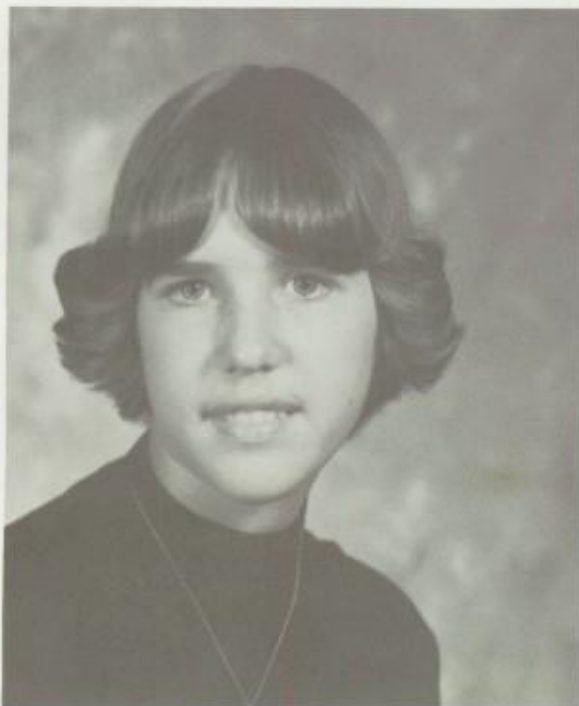


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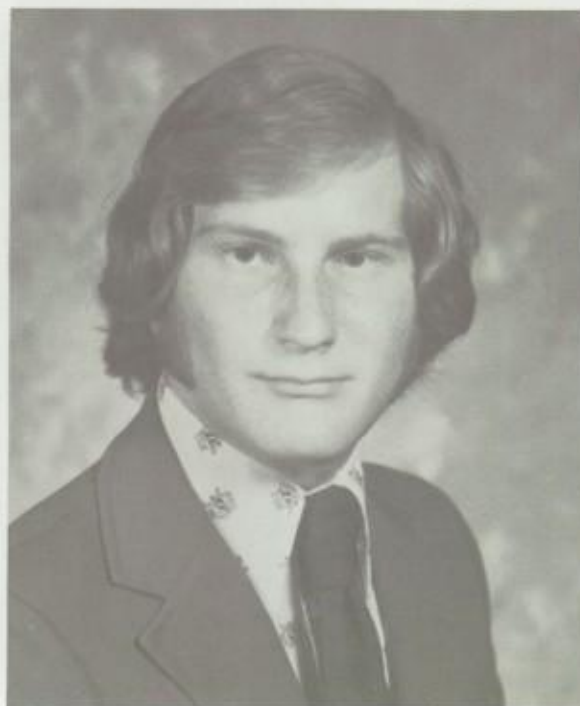


SUANNE PATRICIA PRESSER

looking behind at a growth never realized



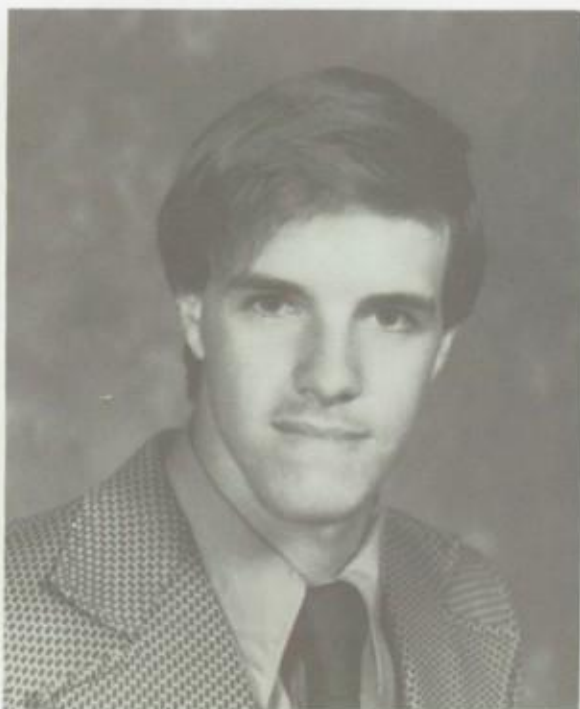
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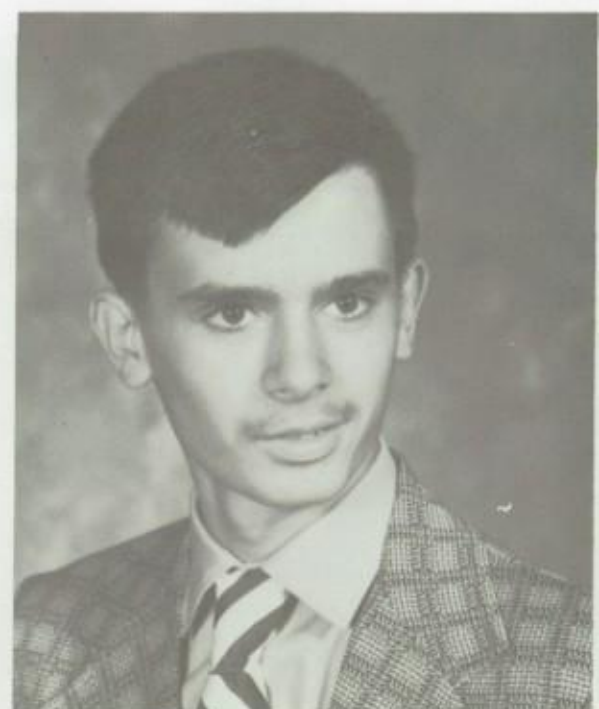
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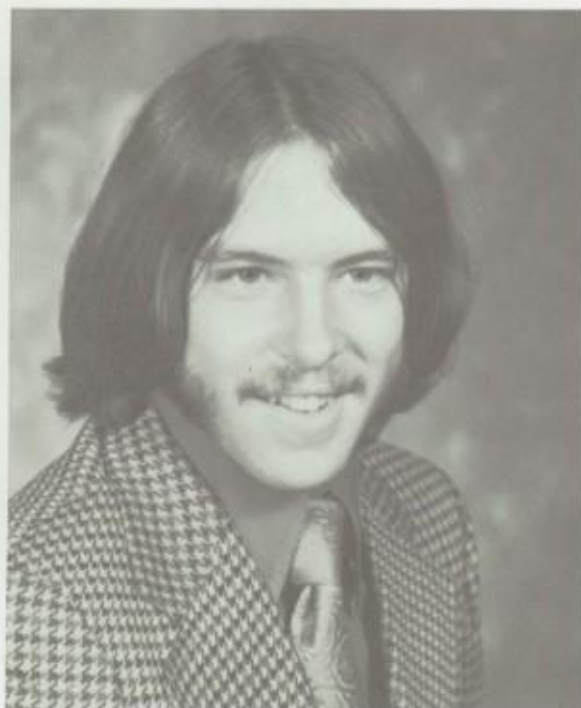
DAVID A. REED



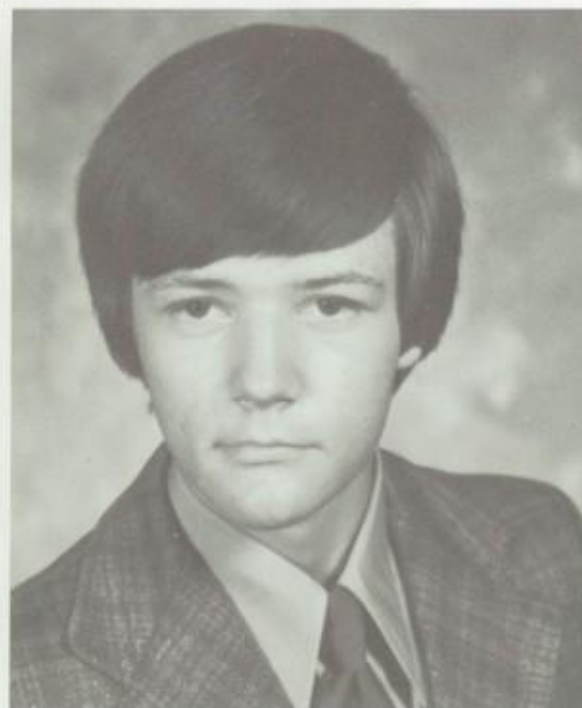
LORRAINE ANN REINHARDT



JAMES G. RICHARDS



WILLIAM JAMES RIORDAN



MARK D. ROBINSON



ARLENE A. RODRIGO



DALE SCOTT ROLLER



AMY FELICE ROSENLICHT



LESLIE ANN RUCK

KARIN A. POLIFKO
Hillsborough Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: B.S. Nursing and Dance
Arts Council 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Modern
Dance 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; *Ramrod* 2, 3;
Voice 2, 3; Gourmet Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Living Roots*
2, 3, 4.

BRITT B. POWELL
Amwell Rd. Neshanic, N.J.

SUANNE P. PRESSER "Sue"
Three Bridges Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Accounting; Writing a book of
poems.
Being a SENIOR means: So little, but amounts
to so much!

CAROL PRYMOWICZ
Westbrook Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Having early dismissal.
Drama Club 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching
Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Majorette 4; Spanish Club 1;
Track and Field 1; Prom Comm. 3; Ski Club 4;
Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

JOHN A. QUIRICO
Amwell Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Varsity Club 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 3, 4.

ROBERT S. RAYVE "Bob"

Bennington Way Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Veterinary Medicine
Being a SENIOR means: Getting ready for col-
lege.
Wrestling 3; Magic Club 3, 4.

DAVID A. REED "Dave"
Amwell Rd. Neshanic, N.J.

LORRAINE A. REINHARDT "Lori"
Ashwood Terrace Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Engineering and Law
Being a SENIOR means: Accepting responsibil-
ities, becoming an adult.
Math Team 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; March-
ing Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4;
Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3; All School Musi-
cal 1, 2.

JAMES G. RICHARDS "Jim"
Falcon Rd. Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: Machinist
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out early.

WILLIAM J. RIORDAN "Hank"
Taylor Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Work or Service
Cross Country 1.

MARK D. ROBINSON "Robby"
Orchard Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Being top man, and
problems double.
A.V.A. 1; Baseball 1.

ARLENE A. RODRIGO
Triangle Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Psychology
Being a SENIOR means: Having a lot of privi-
leges.
Chemistry League 2, 4; French Club 1.

DALE S. ROLLER "Roll"
Hamilton Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: State Trooper
Being a SENIOR means: I'm now the best run-
ner in H.H.S.
Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track and Field
2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Ski
Club 1, 3, 4.

AMY F. ROSENLICHT "Amos"
Laurel Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Fashion Merchandising
Being a SENIOR means: Knowing my future
has just begun.
Drama Club 1, 2; Color Guard 3; Concert Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; *Ramrod* 4;
Voice 4; Girls Basketball 2; Ski Club 4; All
School Musical 3; Wind Ensemble 4.

LESLIE A. RUCK
Larch Lane Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Elementary Ed.
Teacher
Being a SENIOR means: Having privileges.
Drama Club 1, 2; Drill Team 3, 4; All School
Musical 2.

RICHARD J. RUTKOWSKI "Rich"
Stonewyck Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: To break the land speed record.
Being a SENIOR means: Having a good time.

ALEX J. RYBAK
R.D. #1 Amwell Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Going to college and experiencing new things.
Varsity 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MELISSA K. RYLAND
Hillcrest Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out soon.
Arts Council 1, 2; Ski Club 1; *Living Roots* 2, 3.

EDWARD SAMUEL "Ed"
East Mountain Rd. Neshanic, N.J.

HELVI M. SAPILA
Ashwood Terrace Belle Mead, N.J.

CHARLES W. SCHAFER "Chuck"
So. Branch Rd. Neshanic Sta., N.J.
Future Plans: To move out of Hillsborough.
Being a SENIOR means: Going to La Jays for breakfast.
Voice 2, 3; *Ramrod* 2, 3.

KENNETH C. SCHERER
Willow Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: There's only one more year left.

A.V.A. Aides 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm 4; Ski Club 1, 3, 4.

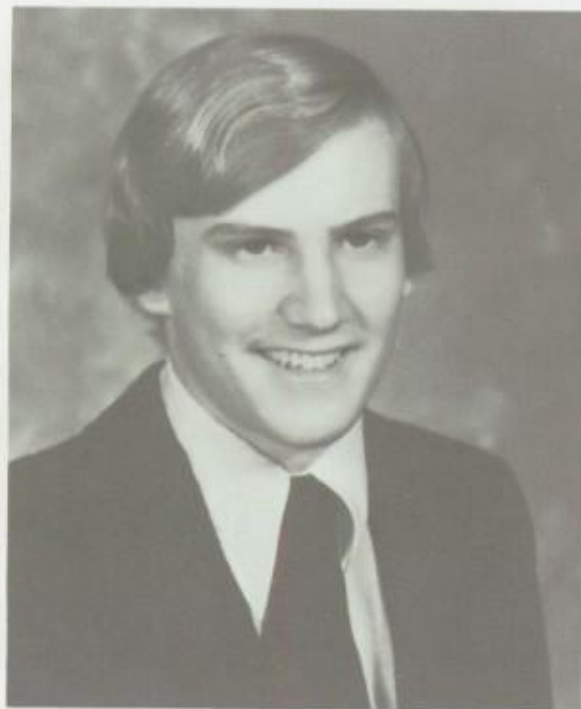
VICKIE J. SCHROPE
Woods Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Degree in Nursing
Being a SENIOR means: One year left to prepare for college.
Arts Council 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Gourmet Club 4; *Living Roots* 3; German Club 2.

DENISE E. SCHWEITZER "Deni"
Long Hill Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Working; Getting married
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving school early.
Arts Council 1; Drama Club 1, 2; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3; Chorale 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3.

RONALD L. SEAMAN "Ron"
Box 204 Rt. 206 So. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Worrying about future plans.

FRANCES A. SERRA "Fran"
Seventh St. Flagtown, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: No finals!!
Student Council 3, 4; Student Govt. 3, 4; Girls Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JON R. SEVERSON
New Amwell Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College; To be rich.



RICHARD J. RUTKOWSKI



ALEX JOHN RYBAK



MELISSA KAY RYLAND



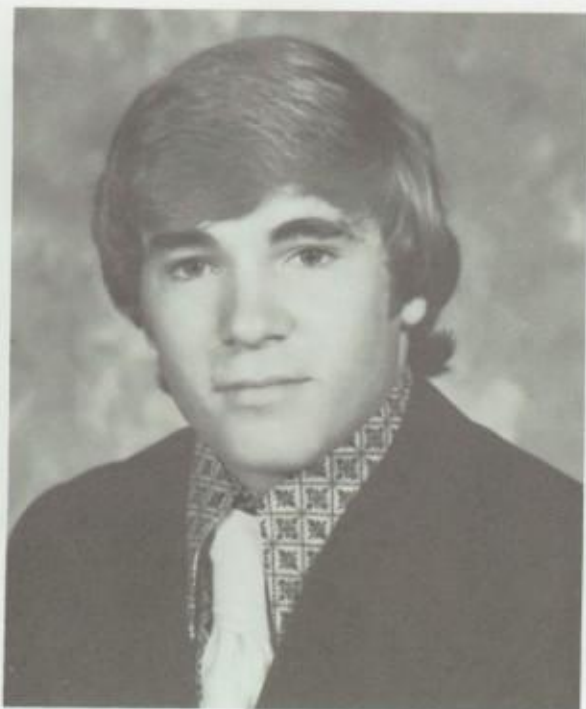
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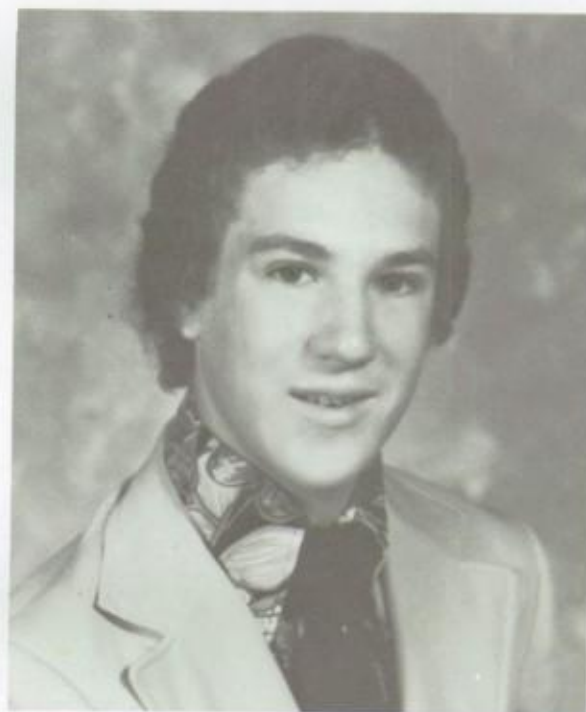
DENISE E. SCHWEITZER



RONALD LEE SEAMAN



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JON R. SEVERSON

anticipating a pathway of new found freedom

Joe Jacukowicz seems to have all the comforts of home as he leisurely browses through the *Daily News*.

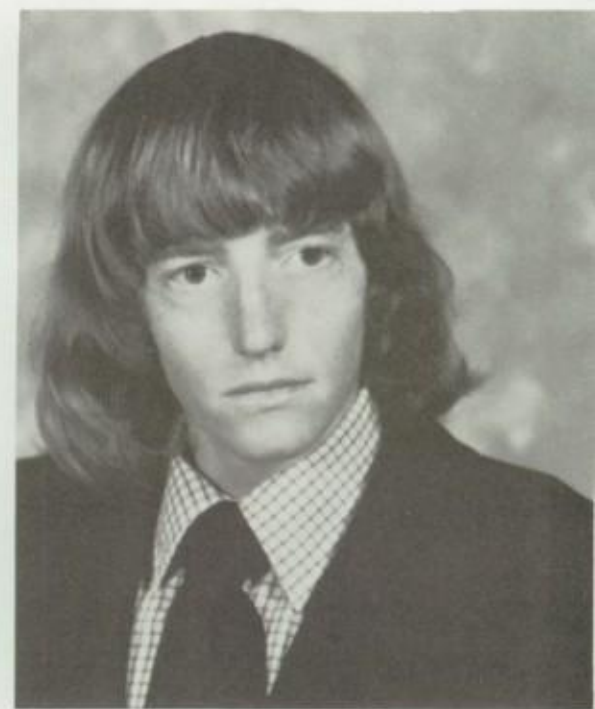




DEBORAH ANN SHAMPANORE



MARY A. SHERIDAN



KEVIN JAMES SHIELDS



LINDA A. SIERP



RUSSELL E. SIMMONS



ERNEST JOHN SIXT

so long awaited —

Posing as the "Kansas City Bombers," Carol Nemes, Janice McDonough, Joann Graham and Wilma Mondt are candidates for "Miss Hillsborough 1976."



DEBORAH A. SHAMPANORE "Debbie"
Hawley Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: To travel
Being a SENIOR means: Cutting more classes.
Class Cabinet 1.

MARY A. SHERIDAN
Claremont Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Secretary
Being a SENIOR means: I finally made it.

KEVIN J. SHIELDS
Hammler Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA A. SIERP "Mabel"
New Amwell Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Floral Designer
Being a SENIOR means: Being on top of the
ladder, then leaving only to start over again.
Guidance Aides 4.

RUSSELL E. SIMMONS
Triangle Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Preparing for college.

ERNEST J. SIXT "Buck" "Bucky"
Orchard Dr. So. Branch, N.J.
Future Plans: Cop or Carpenter. Taking care of
Tammy and my family.
Being a SENIOR means: Enjoying life, and get-
ting ready for the future.
A.V.A. Aides 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; March-
ing Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 3, 4.

DEBORAH L. SMITH "Big Bird" "Debbie"
5 Farm Rd. Apt. 157 Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Nursing
Being a SENIOR means: Looking forward to
the outside world.
Chorale 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; All School Musi-
cal 3.

EDWIN B. SMOOT "Ed"
Riverview Terrace Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Computer Analyst
Being a SENIOR means: Being able to sleep
during class.
Math Team 3, 4; Student Council 1; Chess Club
4; Magic Club 3, 4.

DAVID E. SNEED "Dave"
Field Hedge Dr. So. Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: College; To have fun.
Being a SENIOR means: Getting ready for the
following years.
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3;
Wrestling 1; Class Cabinet 1.

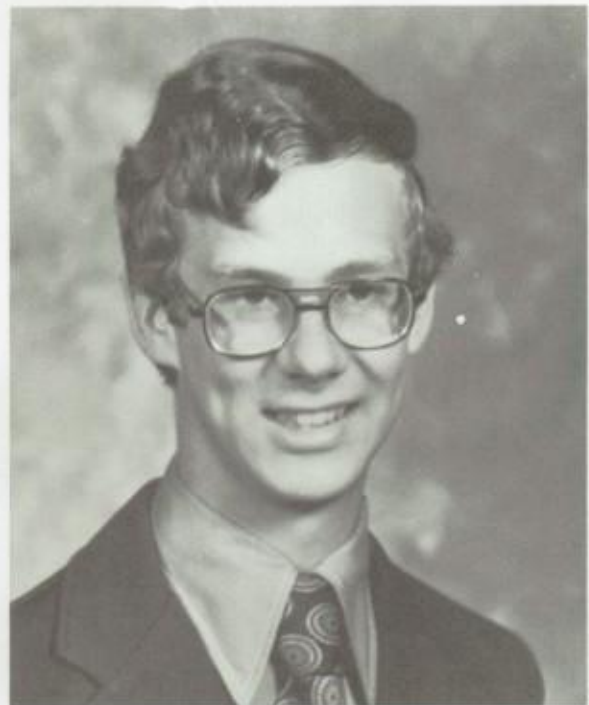
RICHARD SPINELLI "Butch"
Old Amwell Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Soon we'll be graduat-
ing, never to return.
A.V.A. Aides 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1,
2, 3, 4; Track and Field 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT A. SPORMAN "Bobby"
Valley Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Trade School
Being a SENIOR means: Retirement from
school.

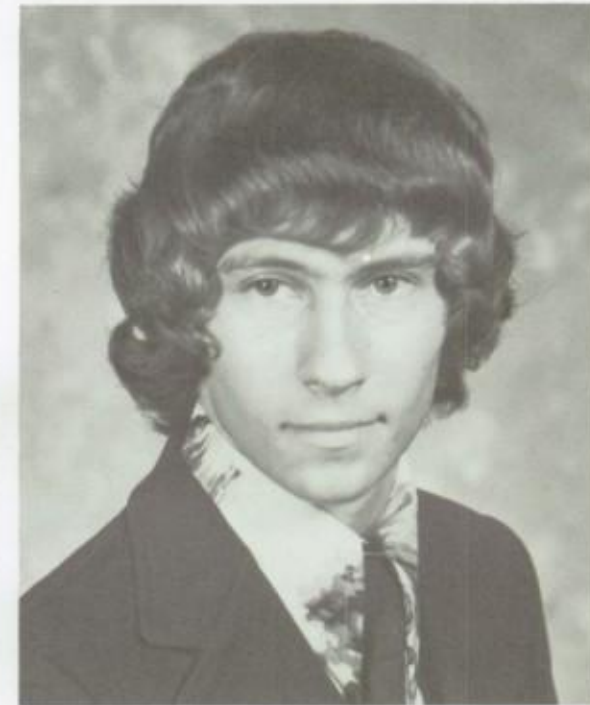
JOHN M. STEPIEN
Weston Rd. Somerville, N.J.
A.V.A. Aides 1, 2, 3, 4.



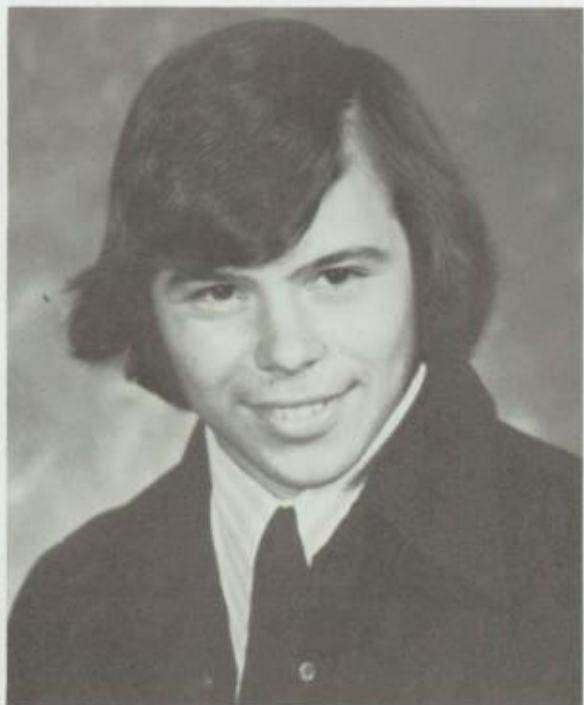
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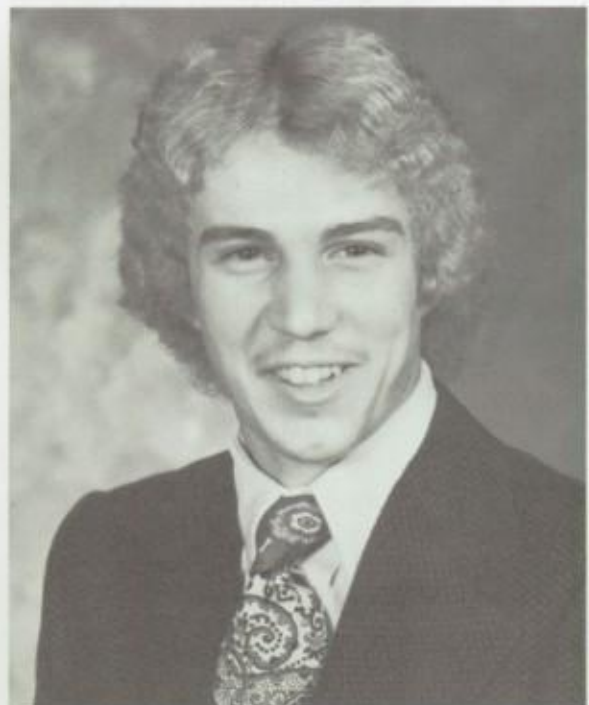
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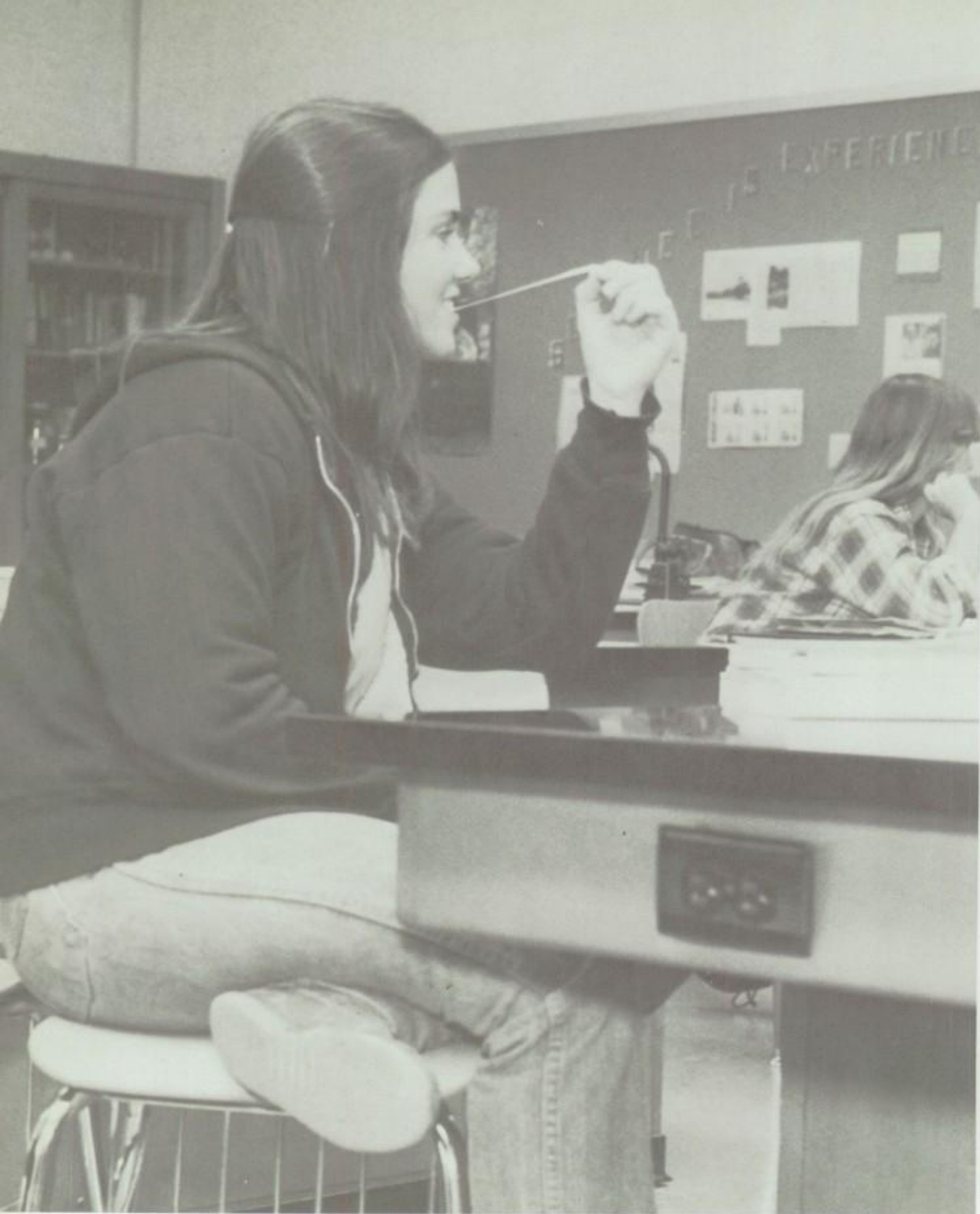
RICHARD SPINELLI



ROBERT ALEXANDER SPORMAN



JOHN M. STEPIEN



Sue Farrell seems to be too occupied with her chewing gum to concentrate on her biology.



PHYLLIS ANNE STEVENS



KRISTINA A. STILES



JANICE J. STISCIA



GLENN A. STIVES



DENISE M. STOLZ

it seemed to encompass our very beings



NANCY M. TENORE



SARA DAWN THARP



REX S. THATCHER



JEAN MARY THODEN



CAROLE ANN TIETJEN



CHRISTIANA TORNSTROM

PHYLLIS A. STEVENS
Homestead Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Concert Choir 2; Girls Softball 1; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4.

KRISTINA A. STILES "Kris"
Sherwood Close Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Majoring in education.
Modern Dance 3; Majorettes 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Living Roots 4.

JANICE J. STISCIA
Bennington Way Belle Mead, N.J.

GLENN A. STIVES
Meadowbrook Dr. Somerville, N.J.

DENISE M. STOLZ
Claremont Dr. Somerville, N.J.

NANCY M. TENORE "Nance"
Franklin Dr. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — To study voice.
Being a SENIOR means: Missing all my good friends.
Drama Club 2, 4; Modern Dance 1, 4; Chorale 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Comm. 3; Ski Club 4; All School Musical 1, 2, 3.

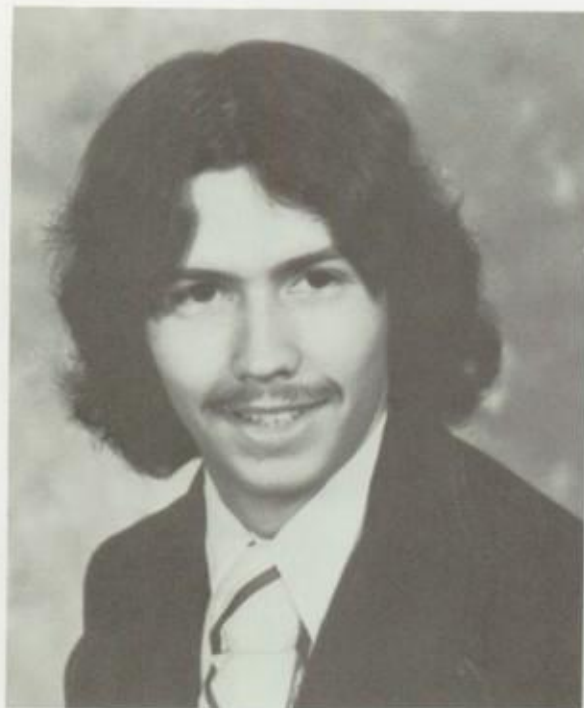
SARA D. THARP
Surrey Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: To further my education.
Being a SENIOR means: Fantastic!!
Office Aides 3; Art Club 2; Drama Club 2.

REX S. THATCHER "Tex"
New Amwell Rd. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Veterinary or physical sciences
Being a SENIOR means: Being the dominant class in school, finally.
Chemistry League 2; Math Team 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1; Bridge Club 3, 4.

JEAN M. THODEN
Johanson Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College; Travel
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out of this place.

CAROLE A. TIETJEN
Woods Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: Social Worker

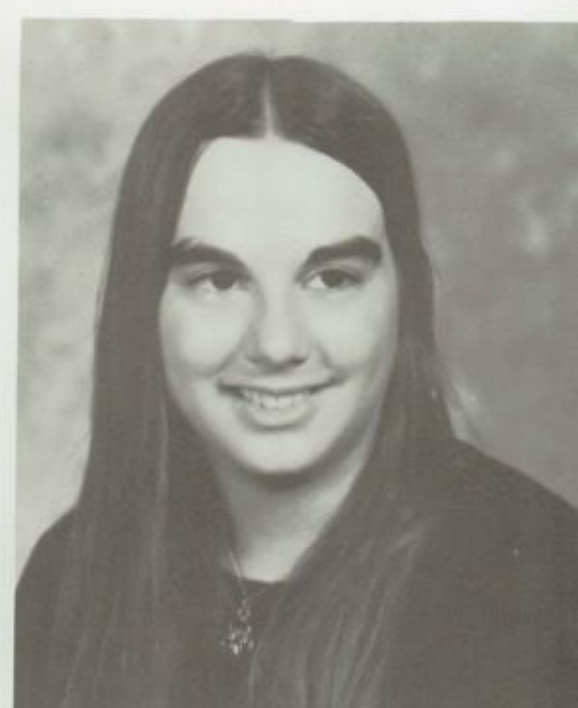
CHRISTIANA TORNSTROM "Chris"
Old Amwell Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Arts Council 1; Girls Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Hockey 2, 3, 4; All School Musical 2.



GLENN JOSEPH TRANI



MARYLYNN TROISI



KARIN ELAINE UGHETTA



JOANNE SUZAN VALCHECK



AMY LYNN VAN HOESSEN



KENNETH LEE VAN NUYS

GLENN J. TRANI
Seventh St. Flagtown, N.J.
Future Plans: Mechanic
Being a SENIOR means: Having a lot more freedom.
A.V.A. Aides 1, 2, 3.

MARYLYNN TROISI
Camplain Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Child Psychologist
Being a SENIOR means: Remembering the past, anticipating the future
Drama Club 1; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Vocal Workshop 1; Track and Field 1; Girls Softball 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 4; Library Aides 3; All School Musical 2, 4.

KARIN E. UGHETTA
Blackpoint Rd. Neshanic Station, N.J.
Future Plans: Journalism
Being a SENIOR means: Future Plans and Past Experiences.

JOANNE S. VALCHECK
Amwell Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: Kindergarten teacher
Being a SENIOR means: More responsibilities, and growing up.
Arts Council 1, 2; Art Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1; Class Cabinet 2.

AMY LYNN VAN HOESSEN
River Rd. So. Branch, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Deciding on your future.

Arts Council 1; Art Club 1; Modern Dance 4; French Club 1, 2; Girls Hockey 2.

KENNETH L. VAN NUYS
Hillsborough Rd. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Agriculture
Being a SENIOR means: An end to 13 years of school.
Chess Club 2; Ski Club 1, 3, 4.

JEFFREY M. VAN PELT
New Amwell Rd. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Football 1, 2.

PENELOPE P. VENIS
181 Route 206 So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Fashion Buyer; Buy clothes to dress a town.
Being a SENIOR means: Looking for another path to follow.
F.B.L.A. 1; Office Aides 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Ramrod 4; Voice 4; Student Council 4; Girls Softball 2; Ski Club 1, 3; All School Musical 2.

JOAN A. VILLA
Meadowbrook Dr. So. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Dental Assistant
Being a SENIOR means: The last step to freedom.
Guidance Aides 2; Nurses Aides 4; Modern Dance 4; Student Council 4; Ski Club 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 3.

BETTY J. VILLERIUS
P.O. Box 10A River Rd. So. Branch, N.J.

Future Plans: Being happy and successful in the fashion world.
Being a SENIOR means: Happy times, sad times, yet remembering the best times are now!
F.B.L.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir; French Club 2; Ramrod 4; Voice 4; All School Musical 2.

CHRISTOPHER M. VOKES
Johanson Ave. Somerville, N.J.

CAROL L. WACHDORF
Long Hill Rd. Neshanic, N.J.
Future Plans: College — Librarian
Being a SENIOR means: Getting ready for the outside world.
Chorale 4; Concert Choir 4; Open Door 1, 2, 3, 4; Gourmet Club 1; Interact 2, 3, 4; Library Aides 2, 3.

KARENANN P. WASHLESKI
Johanson Ave. Somerville, N.J.
Future Plans: Employment; Photography
Being a SENIOR means: Getting out and having freedom.
Guidance Aides 3; Office Aides 2.

CHRISTINE L. WHEELOCK
Surrey Dr. Belle Mead, N.J.
Future Plans: College
Office Aides 4; Modern Dance 3; Student Council 1; Girls Softball 1; Ski Club 1, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

ROBIN R. WHITLOCK
Sunnymead Rd. Somerville, N.J.



JEFFREY M. VAN PELT



PENELOPE PHILANA VENIS

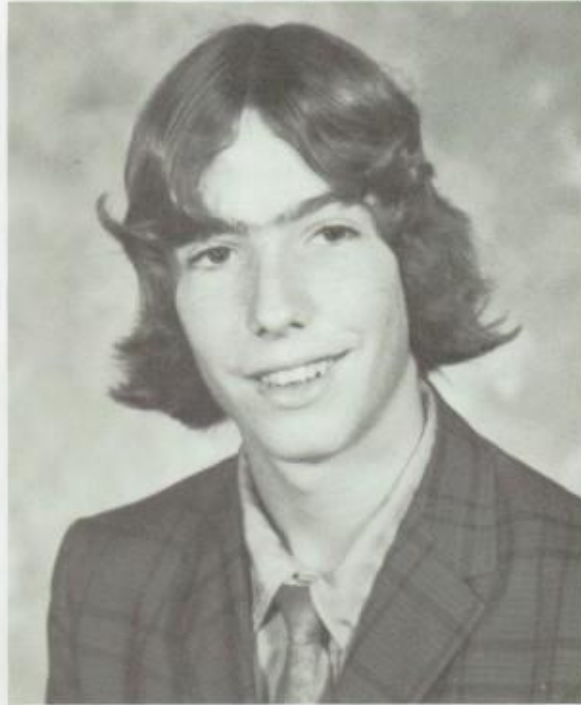


JOAN ALLISEN VILLA

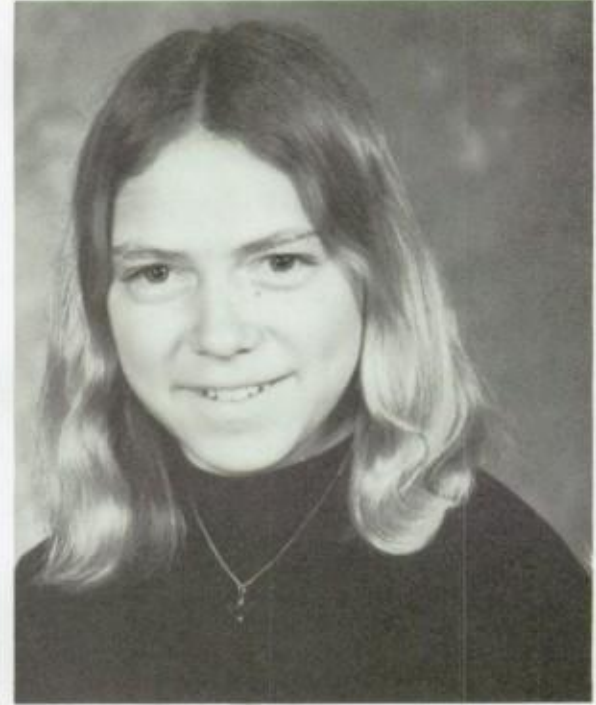
trying desperately to accept the fact . . .



BETTY JANE VILLERIUS



CHRISTOPHER M. VOKES



CAROL L. WACHDORF



KARENANN PATRICIA WASHLESKI



CHRISTINE LYNN WHELOCK



ROBIN R. WHITLOCK

NOELLE C. WHITNEY
Surrey Dr.

Belle Mead, N.J.

CAROL C. WIEDERECHT
Hawley Rd.
Future Plans: College
Majorettes 2, 3, 4.

"Wiederchek"
Somerville, N.J.

MARIA A. WISE
Wertsville Rd.
Future Plans: Traveling
Being a SENIOR means: Leaving high school to
start your future.
Library Aides 2, 3.

"Chips"
Neshanic, N.J.

CAROLSUE L. WOYCHIK
Triangle Rd.
Future Plans: Career in Home Economics
Being a SENIOR means: Deciding on a better
future.
F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Girls Softball 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4.

"Carol" "Woy"
Somerville, N.J.

RUTH A. WYCKOFF
Millstone River Rd.
Concert Choir 4; Pep Squad 4.

Belle Mead, N.J.

KAYE A. YEISLEY
Ebert Dr.
Being a SENIOR means: The last year of
dependence, but a year full of fun.
Nurses Aides 4; Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal
Workshop 1; Student Council 1, 2; Girls Soft-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 3, 4.

Somerville, N.J.

ROBERT TENSHAVV
Arthur Rd.

BOB BOBBY
Belle Mead, N.J.

SHARON M. YOCK
Lindstrom Dr.

Somerville, N.J.

SCOTT ZABOROWSKI
Coolidge Ave.

Manville, N.J.

MICHAEL S. ZEDALIS
Cumberland Rd.
Future Plans: College
Being a SENIOR means: Trying to grow a
moustache.

"Zed"
Somerville, N.J.

Concert Band 1, 2; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2;
School Store 3.

ANNE S. ZOLTEK

Sherwood Close

Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: Art Major

Being a SENIOR means: Lots of leisure time.

Arts Council 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern
Dance 4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1;
Girls Softball 1.

ROBERT A. ZWIRKO

Falcon Rd.

"Z"
Somerville, N.J.

Future Plans: College

Being a SENIOR means: The end of high
school.

Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Golf Team 3, 4.



NOELLE CHRYSTI WHITNEY



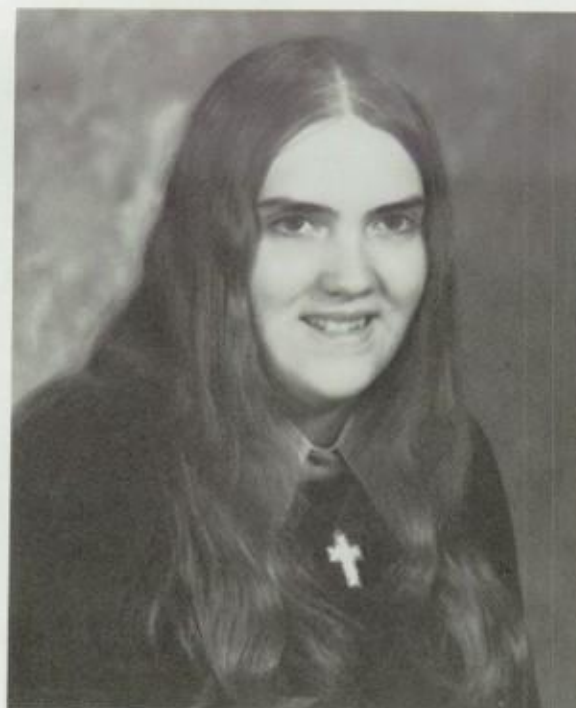
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MARIA A. WISE



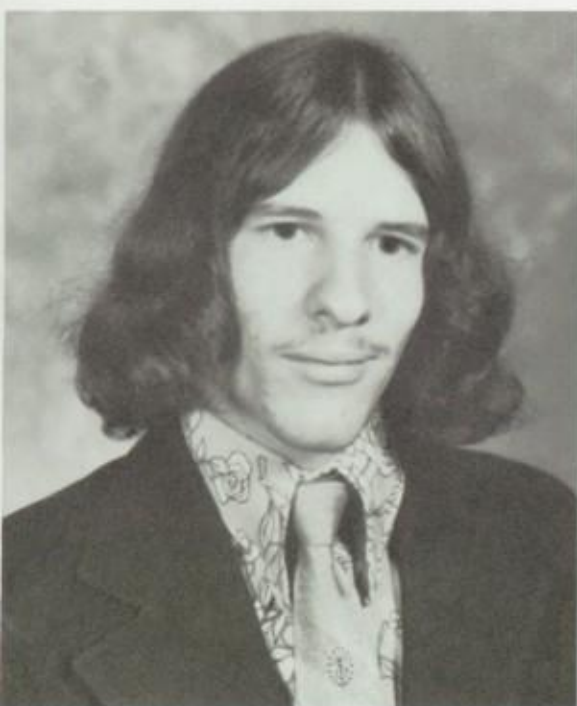
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RUTH ANN WYCKOFF



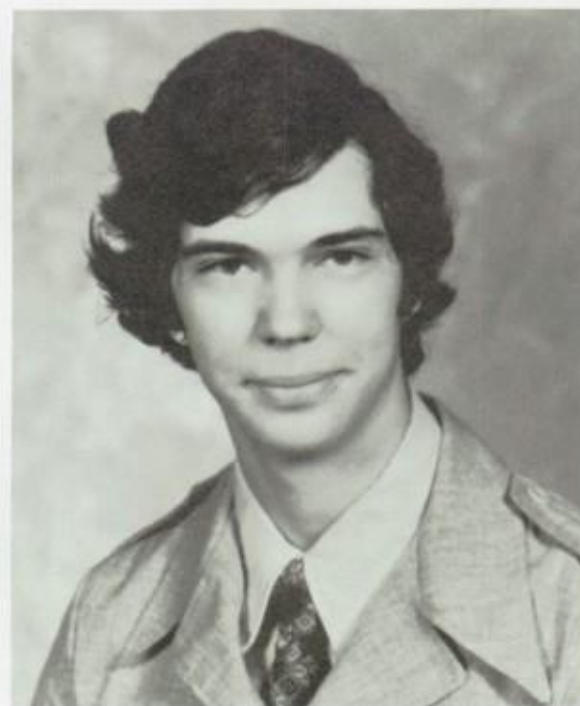
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SCOTT ZABOROWSKI



MICHAEL SEAN ZEDALIS



ANNE S. ZOLTEK



ROBERT A. ZWIRKO

. . . every end brings new beginnings

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

DONNA M. ADAMS
Arlene Court

Belle Mead, N.J.

RAY L. ALCAIDE
Fifth St.

Flagtown, N.J.

ANDREW J. CZERMANN
Ninth St.

"Andy"
Flagtown, N.J.

MARYELLEN DINSMORE
Cardinal Lane

Somerville, N.J.

RONALD V. EHRHARDT
Flanders Dr.

"Ron"
Somerville, N.J.

CARL HINMAN
Amwell Rd.

Neshanic, N.J.

DONNA M. LAZOWSKI
Valley Rd.

Somerville, N.J.

PATRICIA J. LOOMIS
Johanson Ave.

"Patti"
Somerville, N.J.

THOMAS P. MILLER
Amwell Rd.

"Tom"
Neshanic, N.J.

RICHARD G. QUICK
P.O. Box C-4

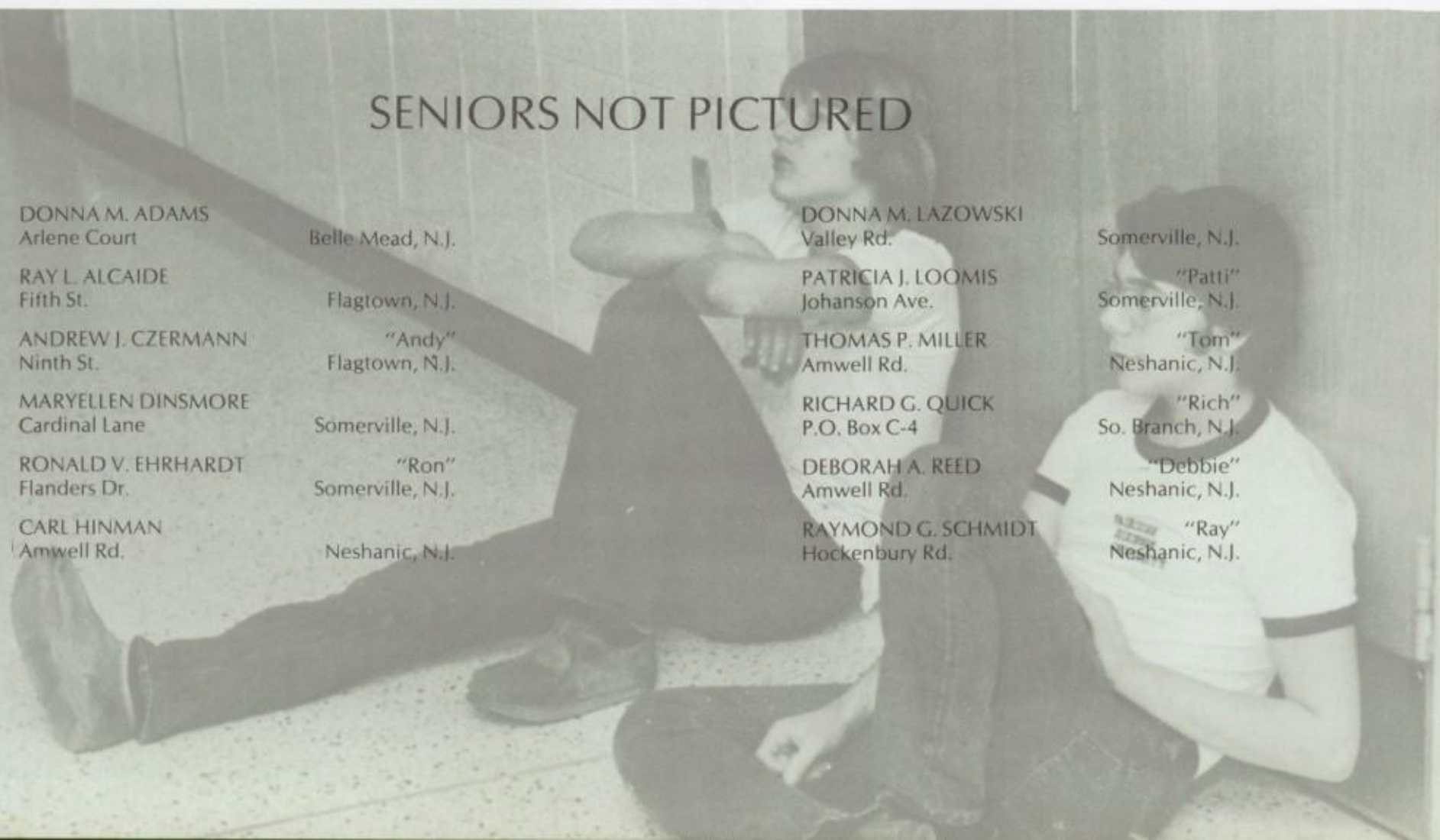
"Rich"
So. Branch, N.J.

DEBORAH A. REED
Amwell Rd.

"Debbie"
Neshanic, N.J.

RAYMOND G. SCHMIDT
Hockenbury Rd.

"Ray"
Neshanic, N.J.



A permanent, lasting impression — a remembrance

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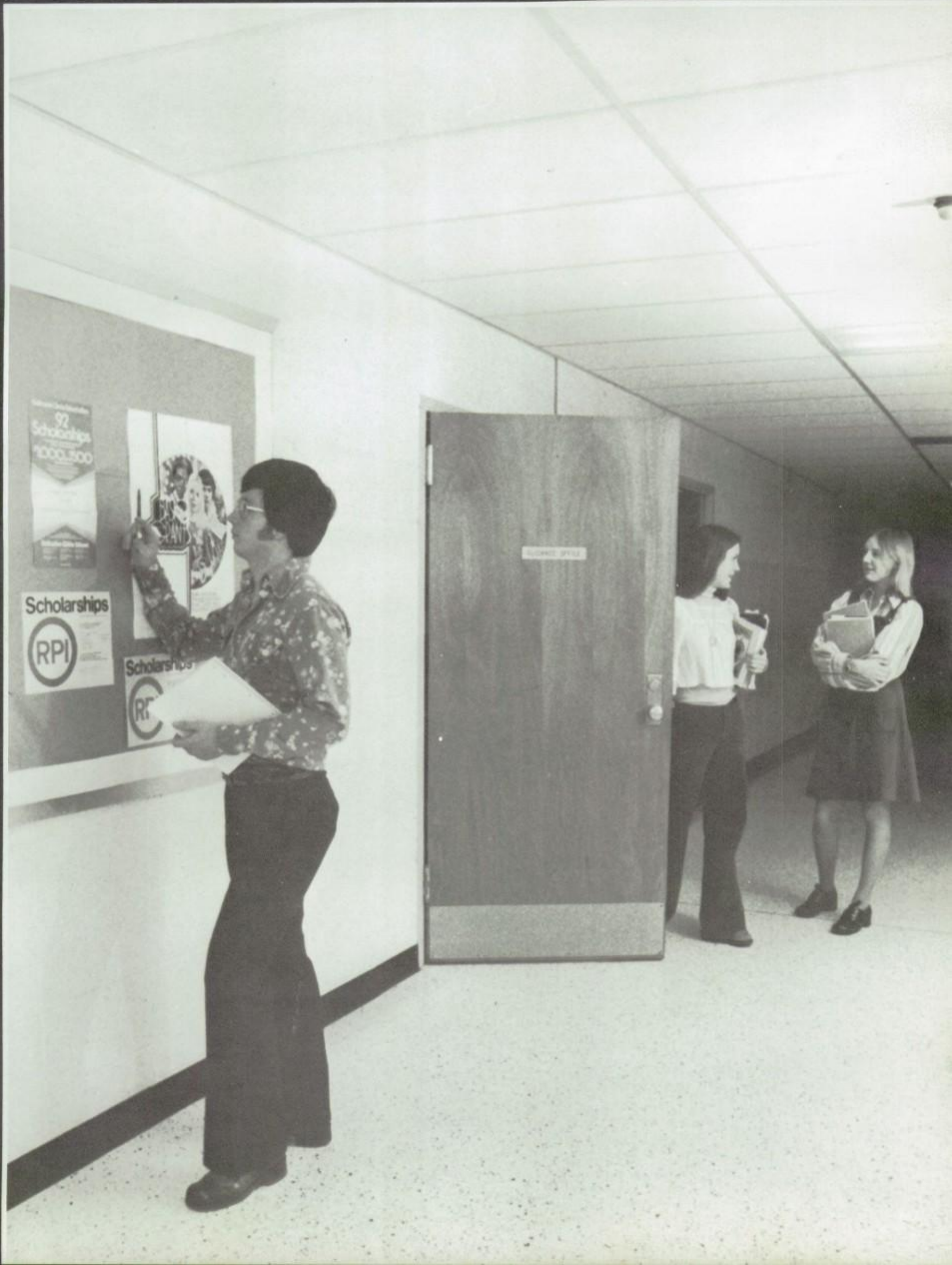
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*Traveling toward the future
involvement in daily activities
preparation for new pathways*



Underclassmen



The spirit and challenge of the junior year

Mike Adams
Danny Addonizio
Donna Ainslie



Billy Allen
Gina Ambrose
Jeff Anderson



Joyce Arditti
John Argonish
Bruce Arthur



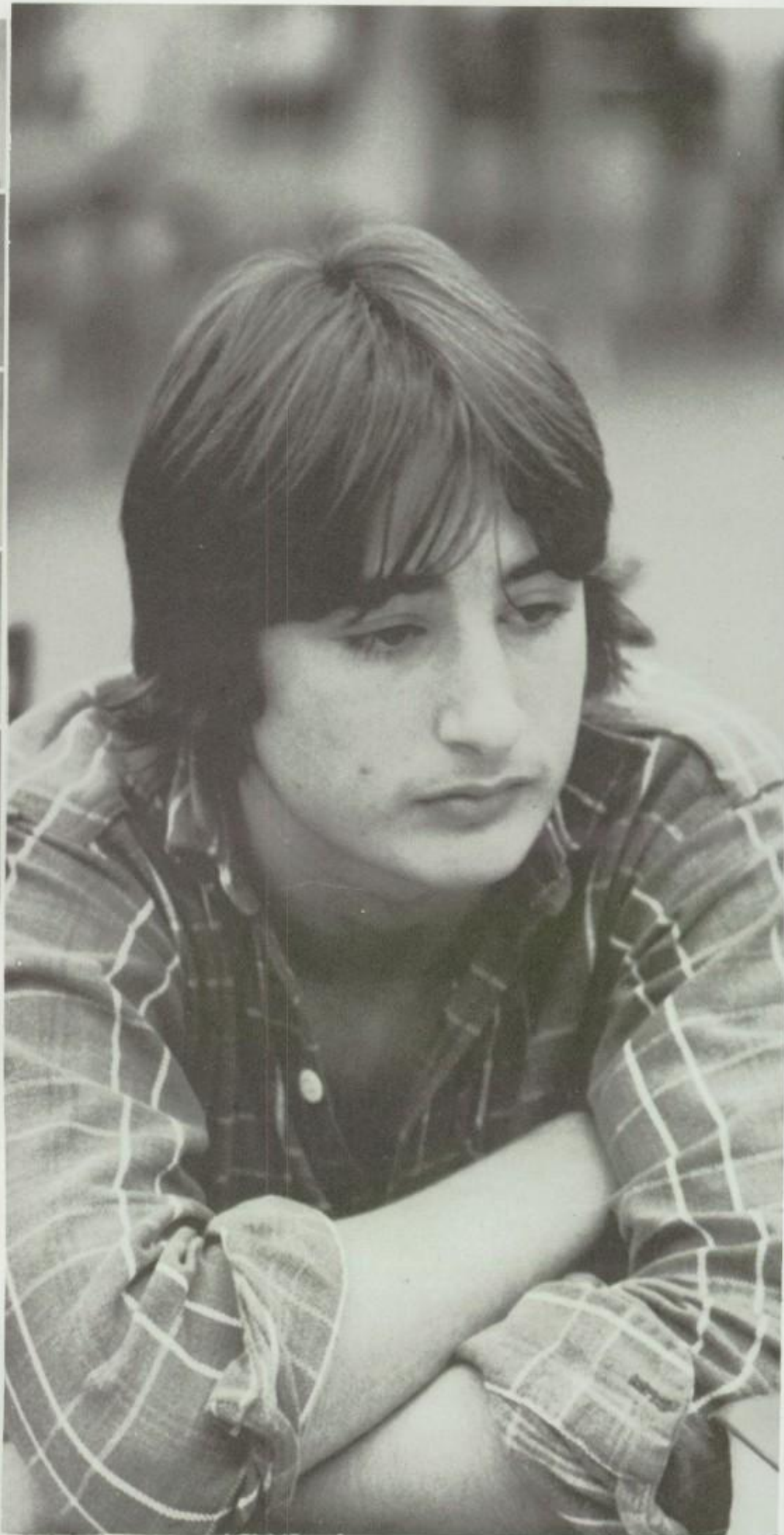
Tom Baily
Cindy Balicki
Dawn Ballard



Jean Bartlett
Valerie Bashein
Mary Bemelmans



RIGHT: "Only 3 days 12 hours and 15 minutes until Friday," sighs Mike Adams wearily.



Bruce Benedick
Barb Bernard
Amy Beveridge



Dave Bodnarchu
Clay Bogart
Ken Borge



Kurt Borge
Abby Bogner
Kris Bogner



Mike Borysewicz
Sue Bowden
Kenny Bowen
Roy Brackett
Sue Brandenburg
Pat Brannen
Debby Brown
Adam Bubrow





Jane Bukovecky
John Bukovecky

Lisa Carlson
Roy Carmichael

Dyann Chalmers
Albert Cheng

Kim Christiansen
Greg Clark

affects every junior . . .



Donna Cole
JoAnne Collins
Mary Compton
Toni Colombero
Berry Cooper
Donna Corcoran
Cathy Cordes
John Coulter

Peter Cowles
Billy Criag
Peter Crimi
Lori Curtis
Sue Crosby
Rich Cuoco
Joni D'Amico
Kevin Darmon

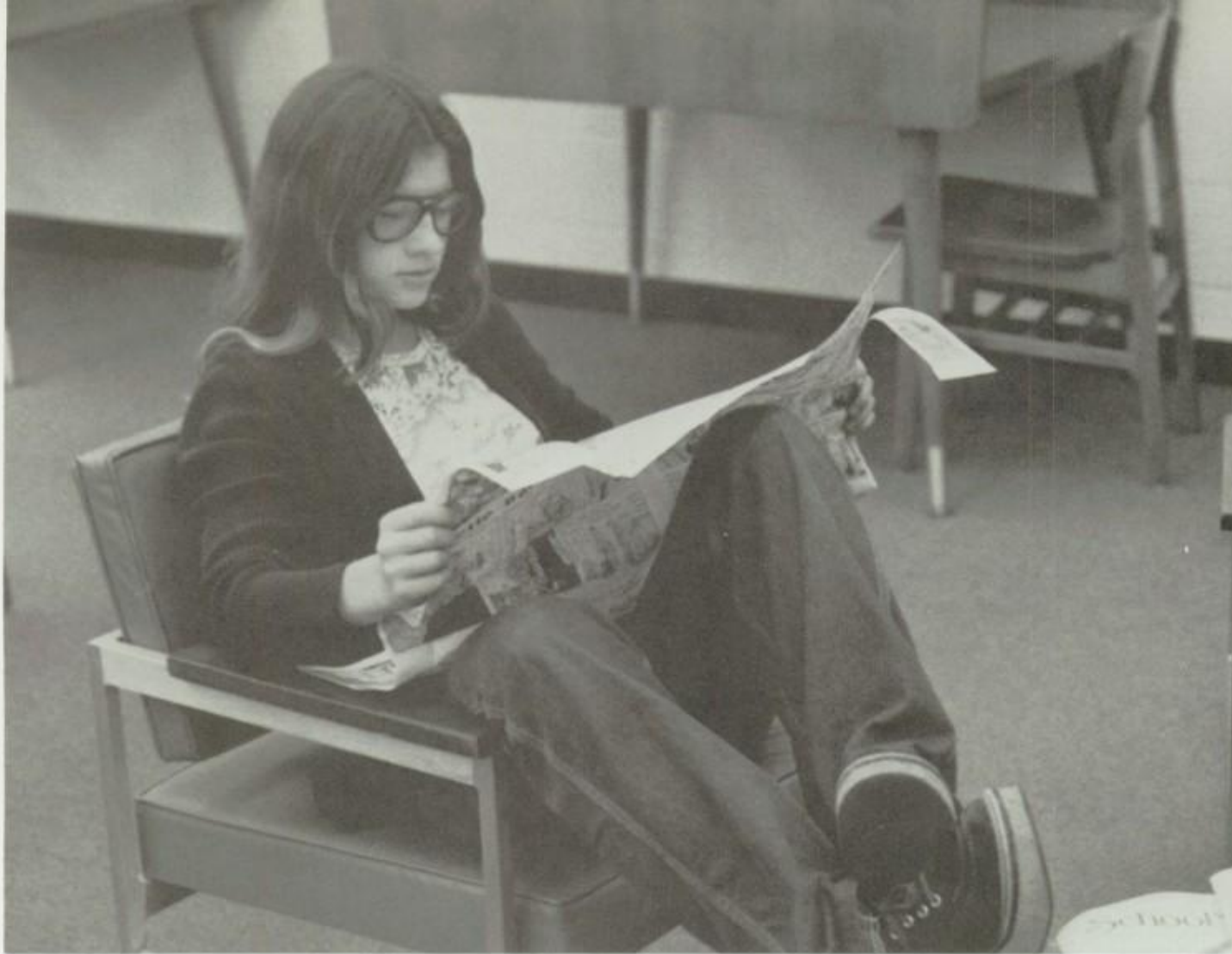
John De Carlo
Rich Dombey

Kevin Donnelly
Virginia Donohue

Danny Dowches
Teri Dunsworth



ABOVE: "I know the answer, if only I could think of it," broods Jill Jelicks, as Donna Ainslie and Janet Knight follow the discussion. LEFT: Debbie Ivas seems absorbed in thoughts of the weekend, rather than her assignment.



Eileen Dwyer



Jackie Easton



Taryn Eberhardt



Dennis England

Reaching out toward worthwhile experiences and



John Erickson
Sharon Falzone
Dave Farneski
Ellen Felber



John Fierst
Kurt Fleischman
Bob Flores
Russ Forsythe



Rich Fouke
Russ Frank
June Galaini
Jacki Galaini



Kathy Galicki
Bob Gavett
John Gibbons
Dave Giombetti



Laura Giordano
Joanne Goodrich
Ann Greif
Janet Greische

ABOVE: Sharon Simmons engages herself in one of the more important sections of the papers . . . the funny pages? LEFT: Today it's just Hillsborough's gymnasium for Ruth Saunders and Maria Trojenowski, but tomorrow — the Olympics.

Mary Ellen Gruszcyk
Kevin Hajduk
Cheray Hall



Sue Hall
Joe Hann
Karen Hansen



Jimmy Hardgrove
Margaret Harvey
Cheryl Hauck



Daria Hazuda
Barb Hill
Debbie Hoffman



goals

RIGHT: What could possibly intrigue Carrie Nichols so much to keep her attention so intently?

Cheri Holmlund
Karen Hom
Barb Howell



Becky Howell
Dawn Huff
Ted Ingebreetsen



Debbie Ivas
Tami Iverson
Andrea Jackson
Len Jackukowicz
Danny James
Valerie Janiec
Dale Jensen
John Johnson



Barbara Jones
Cheryl Joubert
Dave Kackek
Mark Karol
Kevin Kennedy
Duane Kerzic
Tim Kirby
Steve Koenig



Allen Kraemer
Brian Kraemer
Dorothy Kulina
Karen LaPolice
Rich Lavoie
Rick Lawton
Justin Lelo
Dave Lengye



Laying the foundations of our individual roads

Amy Liland
Cathy Lisa
Bev Lockwood



Anita Lorenzetti
Duane MacDonald
Danny Maiullo



Louie Malenchek
Neil Manhard
Sue Margopoulos



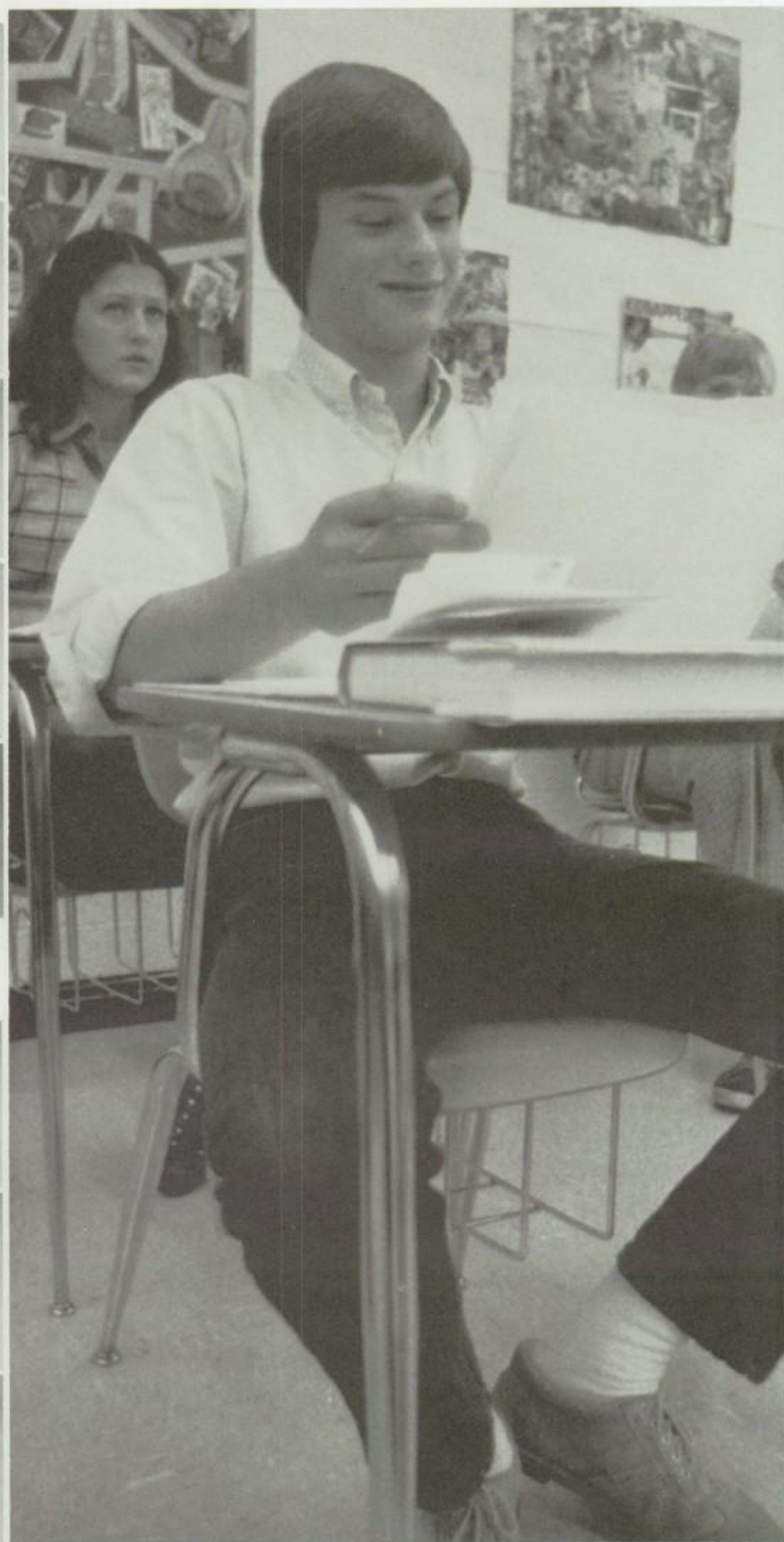
Gena Martinez
Jack Martino
Billy Matthews



Marianne McCabe
Bonnie McCray
Tom McDonald



RIGHT: "I just knew I would get an A," smiles Jimmy Rudeau to himself.



Rich McDowell
Mike McHugh
Stephani McJunkin



Ed Mekolites
Andrea Melachrinou
Lee Michel



Paul Mierop
Glenn Miller
Kim Minton



Angela Mobley
Nick Montgomery
Lynn Munro
Bruce Myers
Debbie Nevins
Greg Newkirk
Carrie Nichols
Lenny Nitti





Duane Nixon
Chris Nowak

Jane O'Brien
Karl Oelke

Billy Ondrejik
Patti Ovath

Wayne Padla
Ron Paige

. . . acquiring a sense of direction



Mark Panek
Lee Parks
Lisa Patrick
Dean Pfoote
Audrey Pierce
Jim Pini
Andrea Pirog
Anthony Pirozzi

John Piskowski
Eileen Polakowski
Chris Porter
Mark Pribish
Joy Procida
MaryAnn Puza
Shelley Rebeck
Janet Reid



Jeff Riehl
Becky Roach

Rich Robinson
Nicole Rossbach

Sally Rovane
Larry Ruck

ABOVE: The Junior Class leadership including President Bruce Arthur, Vice President Dale Jensen, Secretary Cindy Balicki and Treasurer Ruth Saunders have high hopes for the class of 77. LEFT: The Junior Class Cabinet serves as a representative body making plans and decisions relevant to the Class of 77.



Mary Kay Rude



Jimmy Rudeau



Ruth Saunders



Cathy Schaefer
Mark Schaub
Rich Schaub
Marla Schenck
Dawn Schmid
Pete Schneider
Carrie Schwalenber

clinging to yet another year

Don Sheridan
Sharon Simmons
Wendy Simpson
Chris Slusser



Brian Smith
Cindy Smith
Jeri Smith
Sam Smith



Ricky Synder
Karen Sponenberg
Alan Stacy
Cathy Stano



Debbie Straub
Chuck Steinhaurer
John Stevens
Nancy Stillwaggon

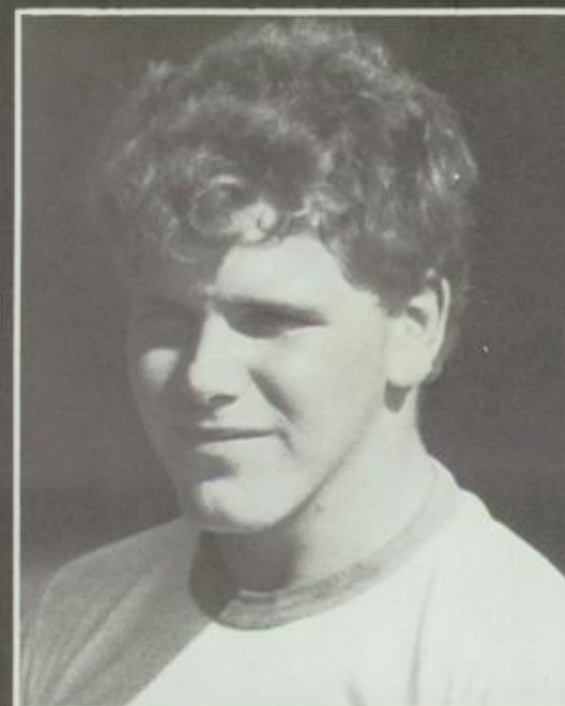


Sheri Stoy
Darlene Tammara
Rich Teuschler
Phil Tirell



ABOVE: Rich Dombey decides that if he has to learn he might as well do it comfortably.

Remembering



PETER STUMPF
October 23, 1975

Maria Trojenowski
Ron Troy
Kevin Ughetta



Liz Ulshoefer
Janis Uporsky
Bob Vaccarella



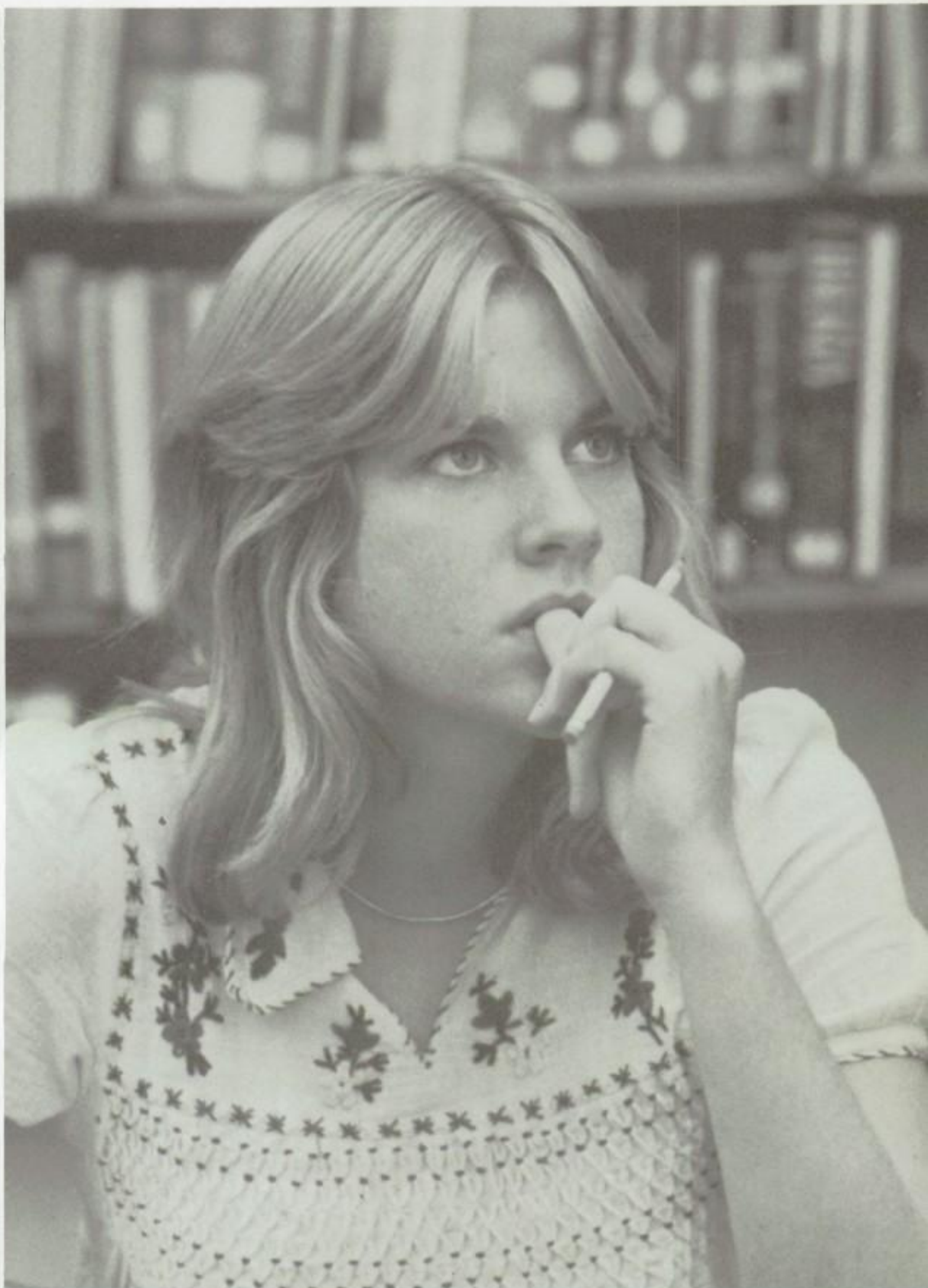
Mike Vernoia
Kathy Veronsky
Debbie Villano



Ken Villano
Valerie Villegas
Dyann Virvich



RIGHT: Becky Roach contemplates a challenging concept, pondering its effect on her as an individual.



Margaret Visivati
Andi Volker
Bobbie Wayne



Sandy Wendling
Debbie Wescott
Charlie White



Neal Whitney
Sue Wickel
Lisa Williams



Beth Wyckoff
Virginia Wyckoff
Kent Yeisley



Mark Zagunis
Nancy Zimmerman
Ken Zoltek



Juniors not pictured

Robert Bates
Donna Bezold
Gordon Cooper
Carole Bowen
Nancy Fischer
Erika Gamble
MaryEllen Dinsmore
Steve Henry
Karen Hanan
Patti Hutchinson
Bob Krakovski
Willis Kuhns
Jill Jelicks
Janet Knight

Bonnie Marrazza
Deidre Meehan
Ed Neidinger
Mark Peacock
Alison Polito
Phil Powell
Mark Reed
Chris Redelico
Debbie Reed
Bob Schneider
Donna Shearer
Joan Smith
Donna Tant
Charles Thompson

Margie Alan
Francis Anderson
Tom Appel
Steve Arrighi
Dale Artfitch



Gordon Arthur
Chris Artuso
Eric Asch
Cindy Babyak
Dan Bailey



John Balicki
Joanne Barbuto
Jimmy Bates
Joelle Benz
Brenda Berry



Sue Bersch
Elizabeth Barzold
Dennis Black
Tina Bliss
Brenda Borge



BELOW: Chris Artuso seems ready to answer the question, while Sue Maurer is considering her reply.



The class of '78 — traveling the road to becoming



Jeannette Botsko
Gina Bozzo
Gerry Brannon
Colleen Davies
Pam DeCicco
Yvonne DeCicco
Karen Demko



Mike Bryan
Bill Bright
Mary Bruckman
Linda Demshock
Cathy Deretchin
Dolores DeSanto
Maria DiFiore



Debbie Bruno
Lynda Burke
Laura Burger
Jean Donohue
Shirley Drozd
Sheryl Dun
Curtis Eaton



Kathy Cardillo
Brian Carragher
Joanne Carroll
Curtis Edgin
Roger Ennis
Dave Entrekin
Sue Evans



Bob Caughey
Jeff Chase
Dave Christiansen
Lauren Falzone
Wayne Fenn
Sue Fericola
Bob Ferrone





Mike Coe
Jim Cook
John Colombo
Jana Colpini



Ron Costanzo
Julia Coulter
Sue Courtwright
Margaret Cowles



Mike Crosby
Gerard
Cunningham
Kevin
Cunningham
Roxanne Cuoco



Judy Currey
Ted Czahor
Bob Dacunha
Kim Davey

LEFT: "What did you say that answer was?" John Tierney whispers to Tami Iverson. BELOW: Are geographical computations really as enjoyable as that, Judy Curry, or is there another reason behind her smile?

more relaxed and confident . . .





. . . in the midst of growing and striving —



ABOVE: Officers of the Class of '78 channel sophomore enthusiasm — President Rose Mirakian, Vice President Jean Stransky, Secretary Laura Older, Treasurer Kathy Pellowski. RIGHT: A question for Bob Thall, Bob Sporman, and Pete Pirog — What could be so amusing about a Mechanics Illustrated magazine?



Edith Freund
Joe Fisher
Sue Fischer
Dave Fisher
Greg Kirby
Paul Knowles
Karen Koenig



Bob Fouke
Karen Fowler
Joanne Gaudette
Margaret Godown
Jack Kolpen
Liz Korth
Bob Kostick



Ron Gonichellis
Chris Goydish
Sara Gribble
Dave Griesche
Wendy Kotzen
Kristi Koverman
Steve Kowalski



Dave Gross
Kathy Gunness
Bob Guenther
Don Hagan
Joe Koznetski
Steve Kralovich
Andy Krochmalny



Jim Haisser
Marion Harvey
Charles Haug
Cindy Henry
Bob Kuhle
Adelaide Kuhn
Alex Kulina



uncertainty towards our goals pervades our lives . . .



Sue Henry
Don Hephurn
Eric Hermesen
Mike Hicks
Jon Higgins
Joanne Hill
Irene Kuzmiw
Jim Ladd
Kathy LaPolice



MaryAnn Hnidj
Patti Hoh
Victor Holmlund
Loretta Hough
Patti House
Kitten Hutchinson
Vince Lavoie
Carolyn Lawler
Meg Lawton



Sue Hyde
Dave Hydro
Bob Impellizeri
Bob Ivas
Sue Izzo
Donna Jamieson
Jim Lengyel
Bob Levy
Steve Levy



Fred Johnston
Guyann Johnston
Lisa Karbowski
Jeff Karpiscak
Dave Katzman
Bruce Kerzic
Bill Lincoln
Perry Lindenmuth
Chet Lisiecki

ABOVE: The Sophomore Class Cabinet assembles during a few uncommonly inactive moments.

Patti Logan
Jim Lonsdorf
Jim Loomis
Tammy Lynch
Doreen Lysy



John Machia
Jennifer Machyouski
Sue Magaw
Don Magee
Dave Maiullo



Tom Majka
Dave Mancilla
Tom Marlatt
Mark Marrazza
Connie Mason



Bill Mason
Allan Mattis
Sue Maurer
Ricky McCarthney
Kevin McDermott



RIGHT: "I wonder if I should write that down — or just try to remember it?" ponders Jean-nine Palko. BELOW: "I wish these electric typewriters would quit making so many mistakes," sighs Bob Impellseri.



Settling down into a comfortable



Kathy McDowell
T. J. McElroy
Jim McHugh
Peter Pirog
Ben Piskowski
Debbie Pokallus
Renee Poland



John McShefferty
John Meier
Bob Meyers
Barb Porter
Tina Pratt
Armand Principato
Barb Quick



Mike Mikush
Mary Milacki
Jim Miller
Tom Rand
Lori Reagle
Mardi Reinhardt
Helen Ryback



Rose Mirakin
Clayton Moore
Dave Morgan
Michele Rindgen
Ed Riordan
Keith Riordan
Carol Robinson



Bob Morris
Mike Murray
Pat Nemes
Joan Robinson
Dawn Rozek
John Russ
Teri Salerno





Connie Norz
Scott Oelke
Bruce Oesterle
Laura Older

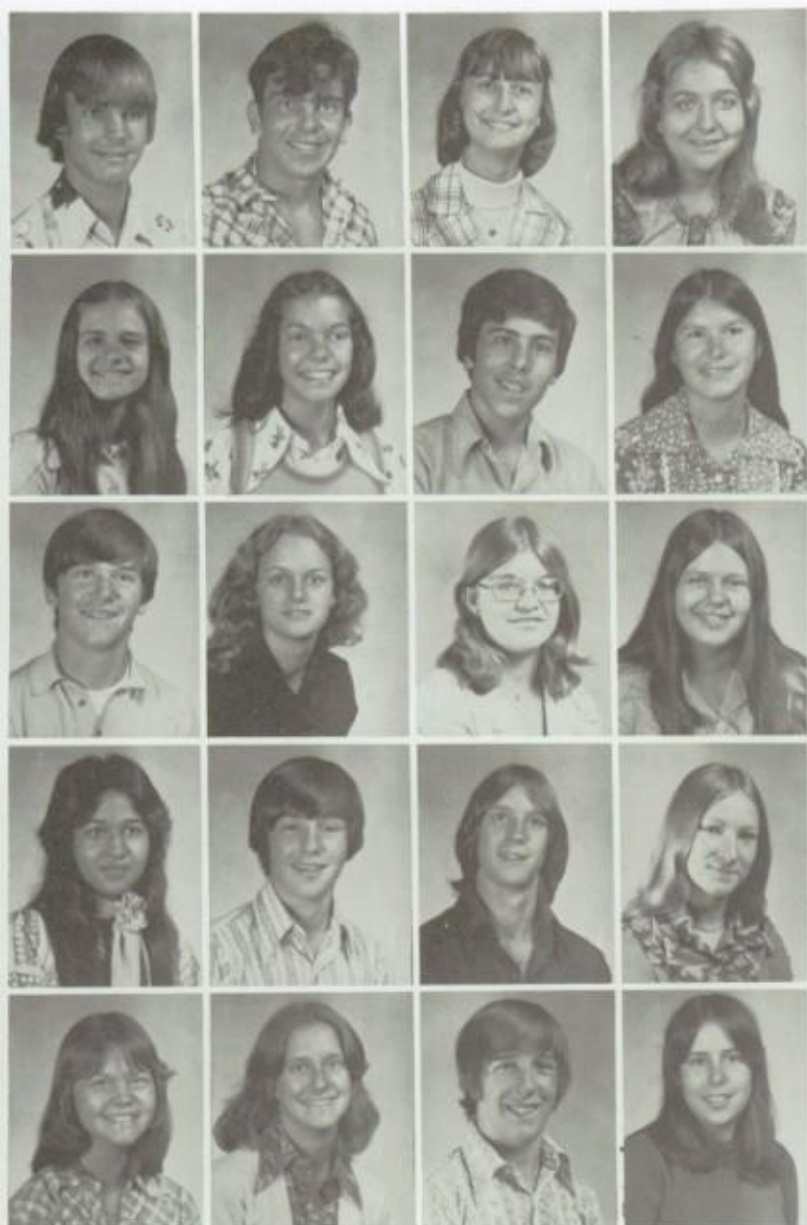
Neil Orkin
Mel Osborne
Jeannine Palko
Lisa Palko

Tammy Parana
Nalin Parmar
Sudhir Parmar
Jim Patson

Kathy Pellowski
Tara Perretti
Steve Persurance
Scott Phillip

routine way of life

BELOW: Joanne Carrol appears studious as she puts the finishing touches on her assignment.





Developing an awareness that will follow us



Siobahn Spano
Nancy Speich
Liz Stadtmueller
Dave Stanczak
Celia Steinhaurer
Jean Stransky

Diana Straub
John Tammara
Char Tanay
Jeff Teneyck
Bob Thall
Alan Thomson

John Tierney
Tom Tierney
Donna Tomchek
Lisa Trani
Lauren Ughetta
Jean Villa

John Villerius
Gail Volker
Laurie Vosburg
Cindy Vouthouris
Mike Walsh

ABOVE: Mardi Reinhardt takes advantage of a few rare unoccupied minutes of marching band practice to sit and relax. ABOVE RIGHT: His magazine tempts Eric Asch to draw attention away from the class lecture. RIGHT: Robert Shaw breaks into an uncontrollable grin as he observes an amusing comment made in class.



Tammy Sawler
Kurt Schaub
Sandy
Schrenberger
Leroy Schwitzer
Don Walters
Pete Westervelt
Eric White



Laura Seager
Tony Serra
George
Shampanore
Bob Shaw
Carol Wlodkowski
Alex Wlodkowski
Maria Wood



Danny Shields
Mike Shore
Holly Shotyk
Terry Sierp
Gary Worbetz
Alice Woychik
Robin
Wubbenhorst



Debbie Silvester
Emma Slawski
Tom Sheenan
Kathy Smith
Kris Yeisley
Ginny Young
Bryan Yusiewicz



Walter Smith
Walter Synder
Forrest Sohn
Chris Sopko
Bill Zalaluk
Lorraine Zuccherro
Maryann Zwirko



along the pathways of growth and progress



Sophomores not pictured

Mark Bocchino
Shelly Bedo
Lucy Brzyski
Rebecca Conrad
Dave Gibson
Leonard Hogrebe
Martin LaRosa
Janet Mondello
Wendy O'Brien
Ron Parsons

Anna Natri
Dawn Owen
Kathy Polakowski
Donna Petryk
Bill Rutkowski
Harold Schmidt
Debbie Radcliffe
Doreen Rasky
Rene Stoddard

Along a different path —



Bob Adams
Annette Alcaide
Jayasell Ambrose
Mike Appenzeller
Jeff Arditti
Mike Ardrey
Joe Baker
Bob Ballard

Alison Barclay
Kim Barna
Dave Beardsley
Nancy Beardsley
Anita Becker
Floyd Becraft
Frank Bessasparis
Scott Beveridge



Marsha Bliss



Peggy Bloom



Sharon Bodnarchuk



Dawn Bowden



Leanne Bowen



Russ Brach
Mark Braniecki
Christin Brazil
Cindy Brehm
Peggy Brehm
Anne Bright
Sean Byrne
Ken Buck

Barb Burgess
Stuart Campbell
Laurie Campbell
Christin Canavera
Sharon Casey
Steve Chalmers
Dawn Carr

ABOVE: With such attentiveness Stacey Hoffman should have that point well understood and recorded in his notes.

experiencing a world of new independence

Mike Czahor
Edwina Chellis
Ellen Chernak
Mark Cicero



Karen Clark
Lisa Clark
Wilda Clark
Doreen Coe



Joe Colalilo
Jayne Cole
Dave Coleman
Terry Collins



Doug Connors
Nancy Connor
Mary Cook
Wayne Cooper



Janet Cordes
Bob Covert
John Coviello
Kenny Crane



Bill Crimi
Kathy Crosby
Pat Crosby
Donna Curtis



Mike Custer
Rick Dankanich
Donna Davis
John Daw



Ron De'Amore
Debbie Dec
Eugene Defazio
Wendy Deichert
Mike DeLorenzo
Sandy DeMasi
Mauro Difore
Robert DiGiovanni



Phil Dismukes
Debi Dolak
Dave Donato
Linda Donohue
Mike Donnelly
Karen Doyle
Tom Drozd
Russ Drzewoszewski



ABOVE: Fran Goitz has her pencil poised and is ready for the next bit of information.

Anticipation, nervousness, doubt —

Dora Dun
Bill Dwyer
Bert Eaton
Jodi Ecker
Dave Eckert
Jeff Elfo
Pat Ellis
Mickey Emery



Jerry England
Keith England



Gary Esposito
Ben Evans



Janice Evans
Steve Evans



Mike Farrell
Steve Felber



Karin Feldman
Beth Flaherty



Donna Flaherty
Adrienne Foranoe



Doug Forsythe
Tammy Forsythe
Kim Fowler
Veronica Gacek
Mitch Galaini
Sal Gambino
Beth Gavett
Phil Gentile



Randy Gerstl
Arlene Gibson
Moke Gilreath
Andy Giordano
Alan Gubernat
Jim Godden
Fran Goitz
Don Goodrich



ABOVE: Is that a shy grin? Sheepish? Just amused? Whatever it is, Steve Chalmers draws the camera's eye.



Lynda Gorman
Joe Graham
Sue Granholm
Carol Grant
Sue Gross
Ray Gustites
Janice Hajduk
Debbie Harabin

Joyce Harthousen
Nancy Hartman
Lee Hann
Jeff Hicks
Jim Hill
Sharon Hill
Stacy Hoffman
Sue Hoffman

Lisa Holloway
Sharon Hom
Sophia Horatagis
Mike Hom
Lois Hornung
Bob Howell
Dale Huff
John Ianniello

an ever-present fear of the unknown . . .

Diane Ingebrutsen
Mike Iwasko
Chris Jamieson
Kathy Jochen



Keith Johnson
Linda Johnson
Randy Johnson
Bob Kaempfen



Linda Kalvitis
Don Karol
Jackie Katsch
Dan Katzman



Donna Keating
Jerry Kennedy
Kevin Kerzic
Ed Kimock



Mary Kimock
Tom Kletz
Ray Klimonicz
Jill Kline



Bob Koch
Janet Koening
Gretchen Koerner
Bill Kovalcik



RIGHT: Carol Grant contributes her melodic talent in a selection from "Godspell."



. . . and soon enough the unfamiliar



Bob Kovas
Pete Larragher
Sara Lach
Ron Lavoie
Sam Lavoie
Tim Lavoie
Reid Lawton
Cheryl Lazowski

Terry Leinenbach
Todd Leoin
Barb Lewis
Sheri Lewis
Leon Lidel
Walt Lockwood
Judy Loesner
Ed Logebtor



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Gary Lutsky



Doug Mactye



Chris Maciag



Gary Maiullo



Kathy Malko
Gary Manella
Bruce Margopoulos
Caroline Marlatt
Linda Marotta
Sue Martino
Dale Mathewson
Mike Matthews

Dave Mauro
Bob McCabe
Ed McCaffrey
Ellen McCanley
Jenny McCarthney
Cindy McCray
Leelyn McElroy
Mike McGinley

ABOVE: A dedicated and energetic cabinet compose the representative core of the class of '79.

becomes conventional

Jim McHugh
Linda Meklollites
Tom Menopace
Bob Merunka



Mary Michinski
Dan Mierop
Dawn Miller
Monica Molina



Rick Mooney
Tracey Moore
Joel Murphy
Louis Nameth



Vince Nastri
Ray Natali
Linda Novak
Helen Neary



Gerry Nichols
Bill Nivison
Ralph Novi
Tom Nusbaum



June Ondrejik
MaryAnn O'Reilly
Ann Osborne
Janice Owen



Doug Padla
Carl Palzer
Dave Parcell
Peggy Parsons



Cindy Patrick
Nanette Pawelski
Patti Perone
Terry Persurance



Rob Peterson
Glenn Pietruccha
Dave Pinel
Emily Platt
John Polak
Lisa Polifko
Wayne Popin
Billy Powell



ABOVE: The class of '79's illustrious leaders include — President Gretchen Koerner; Vice President Stephani Prey; Secretary Sharon Bodnarchuk; Treasurer Lisa Polifko.

Beginning a trail of unaccustomed responsibility

Louise Pouyat
Stephani Prey
Mike Principato
Carol Puza
Mark Quick
Annabell Ramos
Anne Rayve
Rob Reid



Joe Riker
Anne Riordan



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Jeremy Roden



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Steve Rosacha



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Tom Rudeau
Scott Ruiz



Becky Rumble
Mark Rutkowski



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Carmela Santaguida
Martin Sapila
Jackie Saurers
Debbie Schmid
Yvonne Schregenberger
Randy Scott
Mary Ann Sellers



Lisa Severson
Ed Shaw
Michael Sheehan
Paul Sherman
Mary Shiels
Bob Shore
Chris Shore
Mark Sirilich



ABOVE: What brought on that devilish grin, hmmm, Pat Walker?

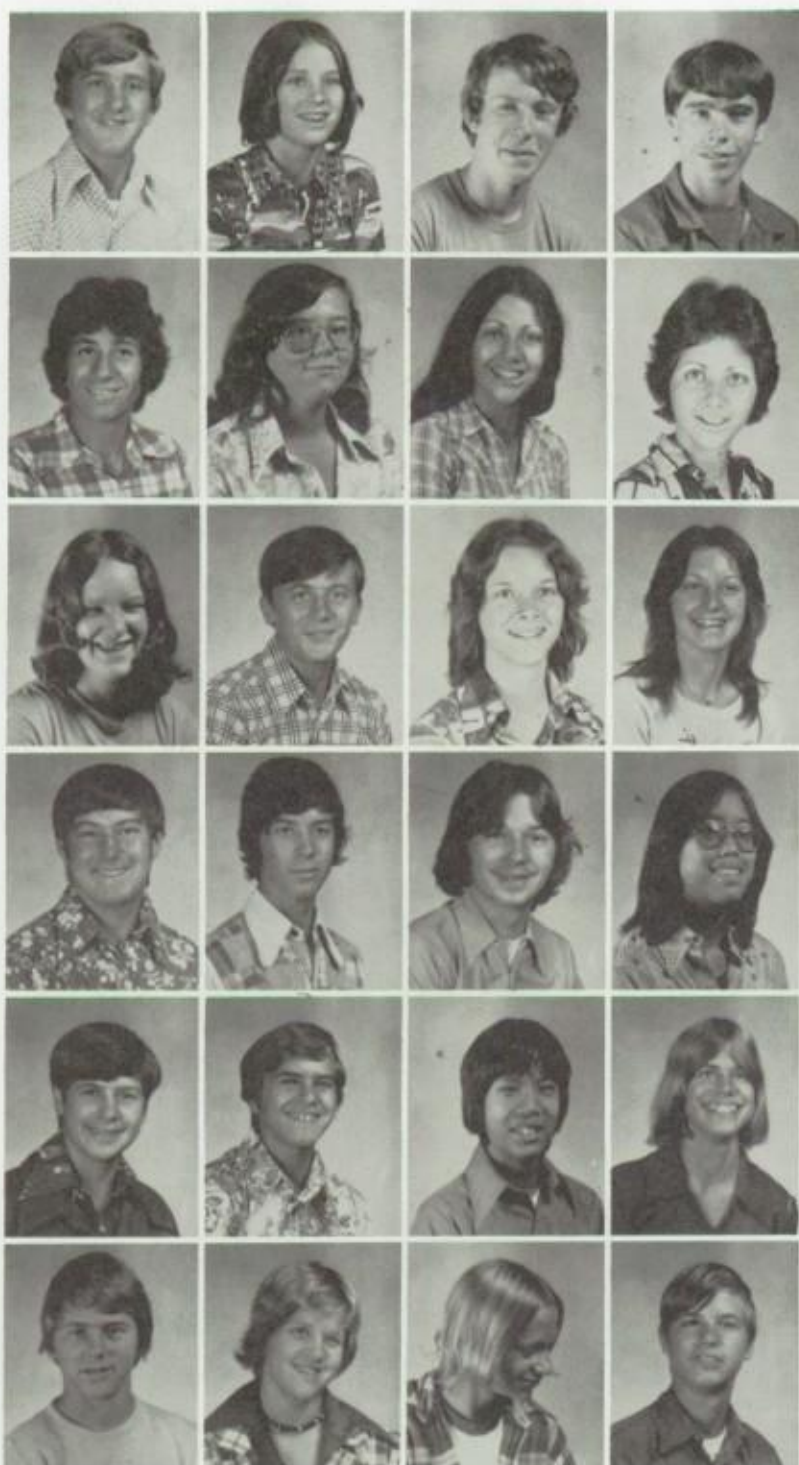


Kelly Skillman
Bill Slawski
Bob Smith
Kevin Smith
Ralph Smith
Randy Smith
Jill Snyder
Francis Spano

Lois Specht
Judy Sprague
Rob Staudt
Jeff Stier
Fred Stoffels
Phil Stolz
Bonnie Stoy
Terry Szeremeta

Tony Tajliareni
Charles Taverner
Cary Thompson
Dianne Tomchek
Cathy Tulin
Amy Ulshoefer
Laura Ulshoefer
Evie Updike

— bursting forth with energetic expectation



John Valentine
Cindy Van Cleef
Steve VanPelt
Ken VanWagon

Paul Veronsky
Magdelan
Viemann
L. Virbach
Laurie Virvich

Margaret
Wareham
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Donna Wing

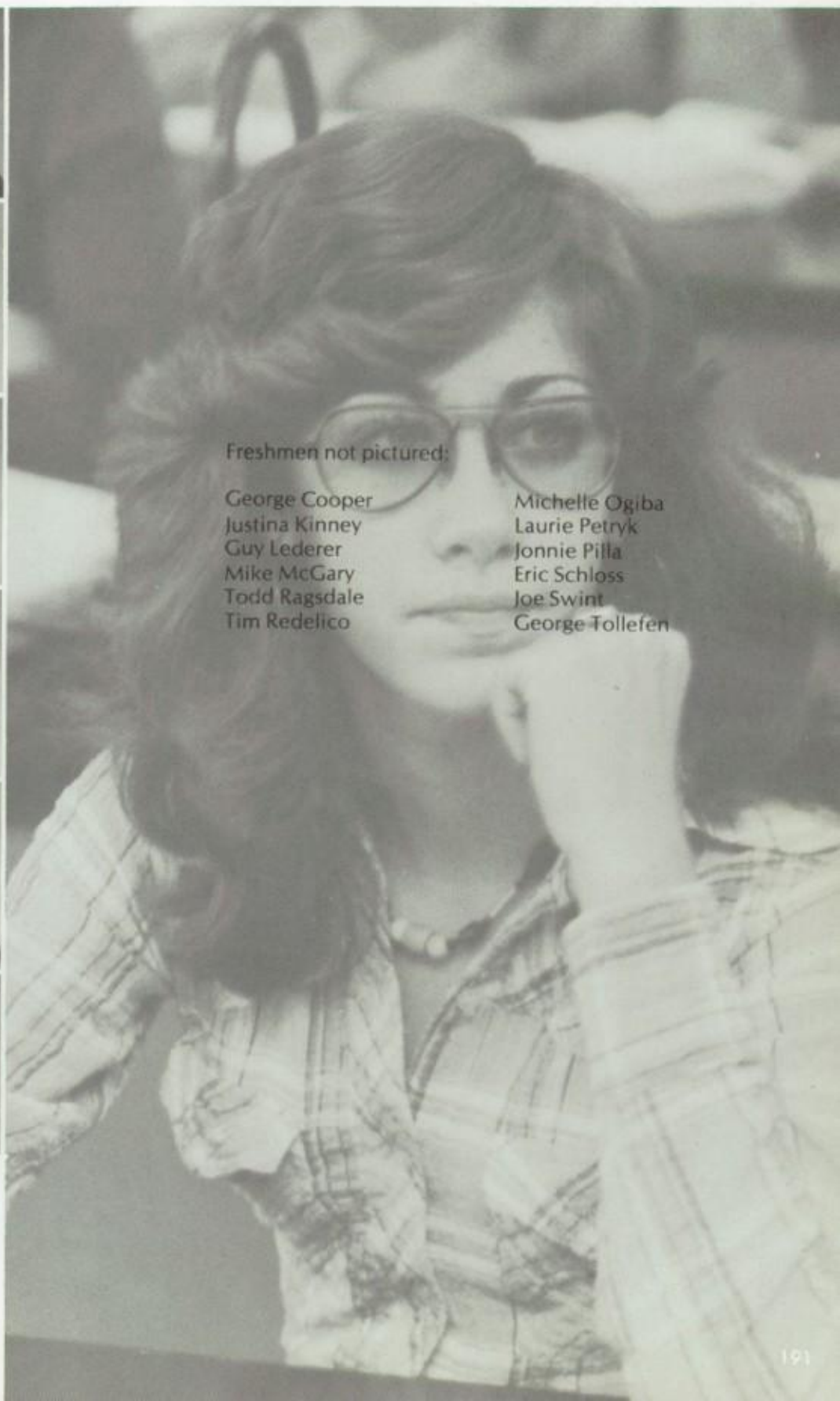
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Warren Wong
Barb Young

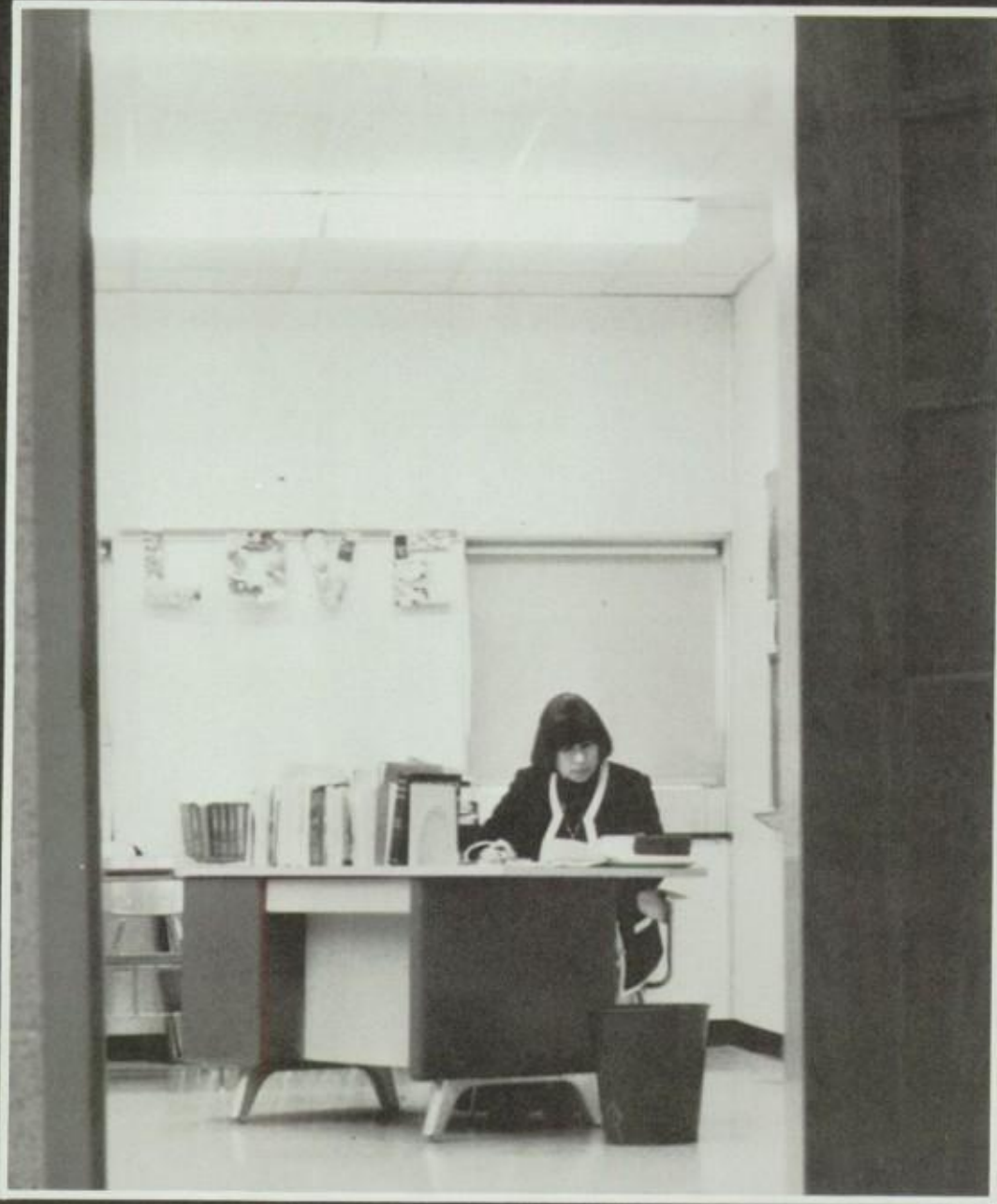
Scott Zagunis
Cindy Zimko
Eric Zimmerman
Tom Zujkowski

Freshmen not pictured:

George Cooper
Justina Kinney
Guy Lederer
Mike McGary
Todd Ragsdale
Tim Redelico

Michelle Ogiba
Laurie Petryk
Jonnie Pilla
Eric Schloss
Joe Swint
George Tollefen





*Contemplating a discussion,
challenge and understanding,
concern for student growth*

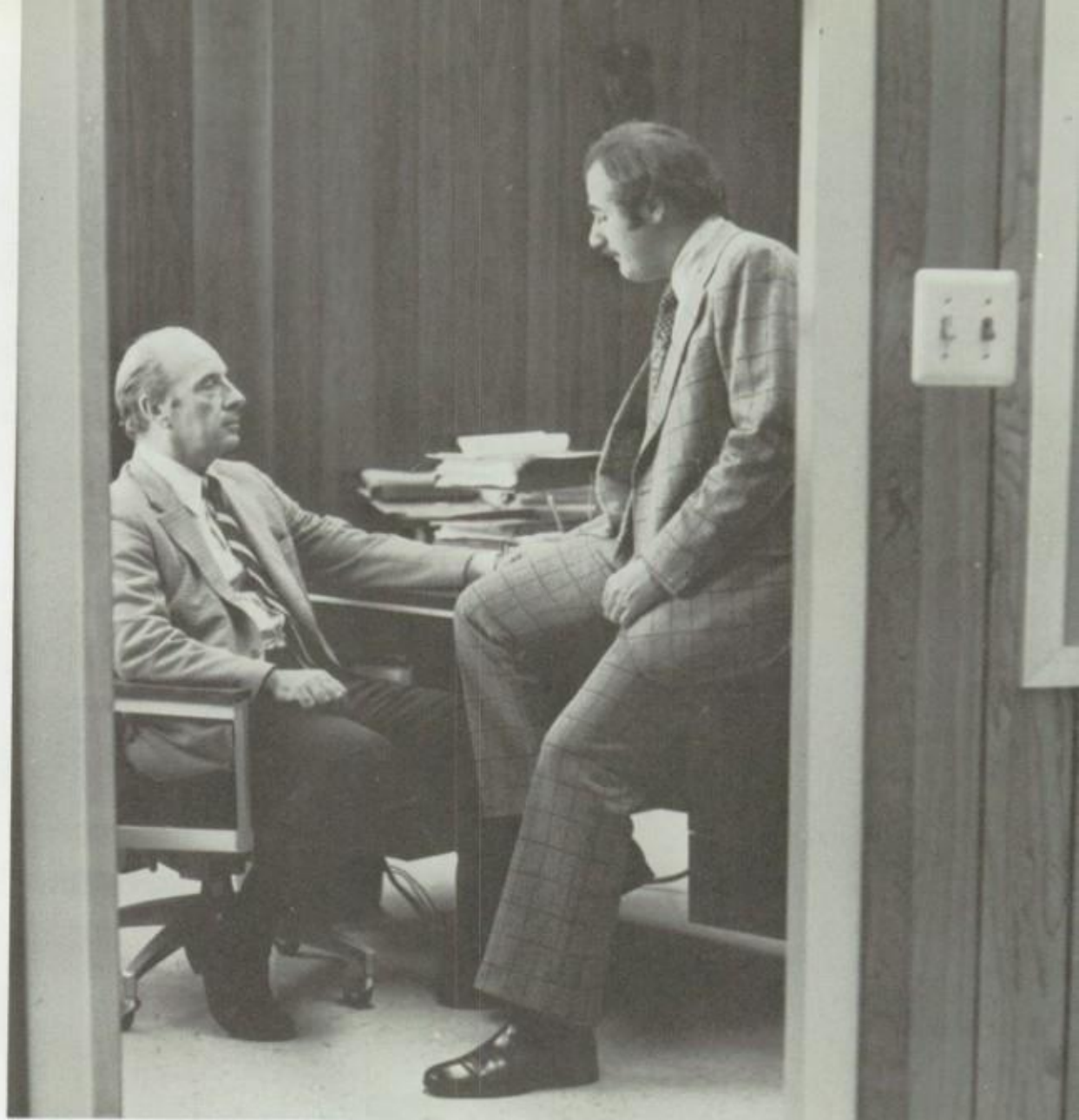


Faculty



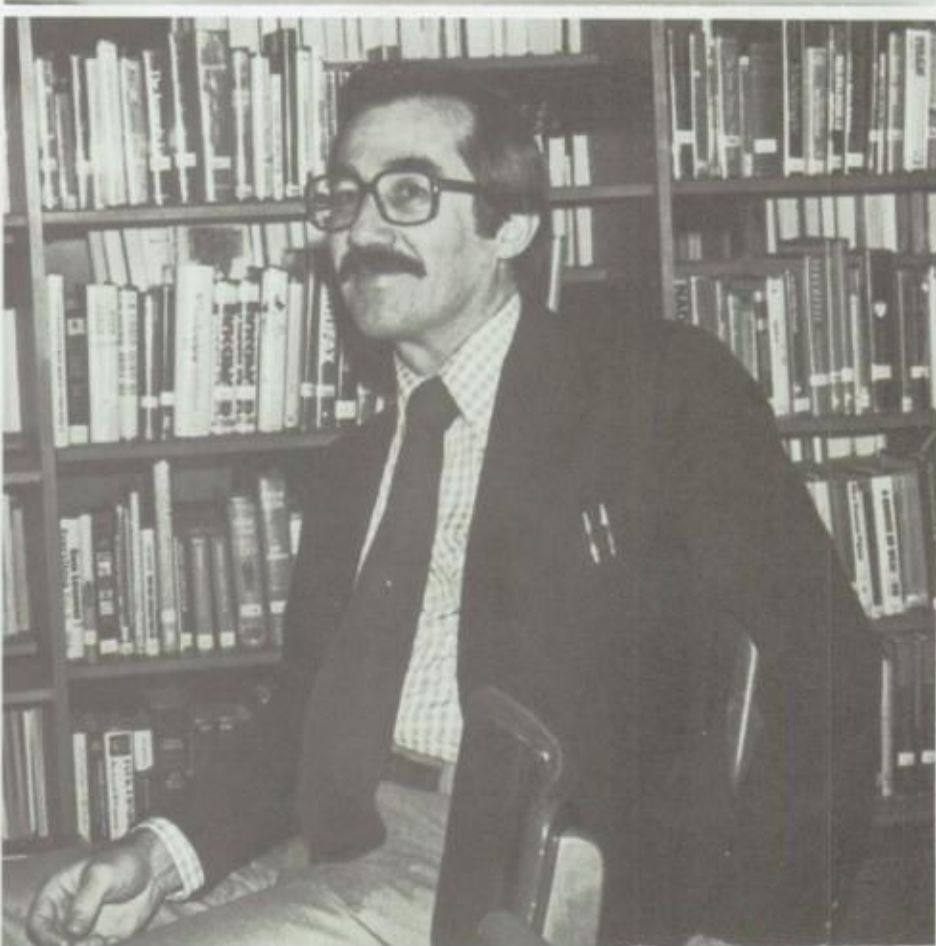
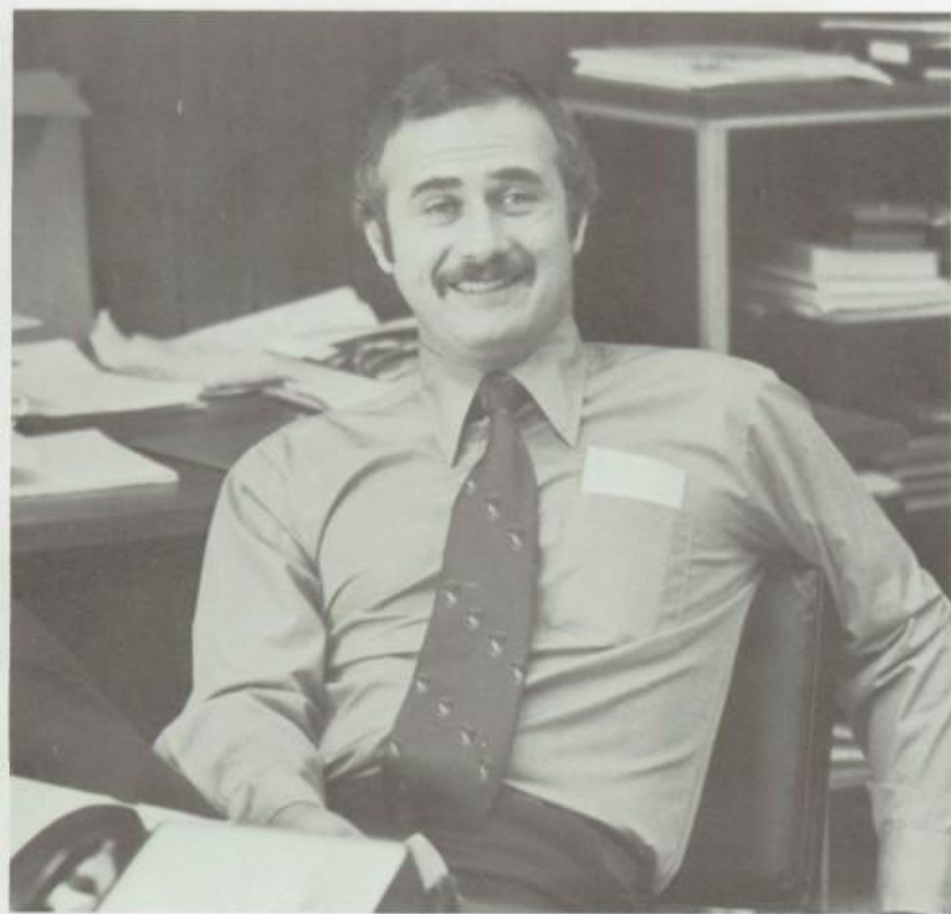
A school is primarily students. But working with them toward the overall purpose of their education are other individuals — teachers, administrators, board of education members, custodians, cafeteria workers — people who each make contributions to students. The teaching staff in the high school consists of caring individuals who are willing to make sacrifices to benefit the students. Mr. Walter Ulshoefer, our new Superintendent of Schools, has assumed the task of leadership for the Hillsborough School System. Mr. William Spaeth, Principal, deals with the everyday workings of the school. Vice-Principal Anthony Radano, along with holding the role of chief disciplinarian, was the chairperson of The Steering Committee for the Mid-States Evaluation. Both deal with the overall school program — changes in curriculum, the development of students, the professional growth of teachers. The high school Guidance Department, headed by Mr. Richard Kolans, is always present to lend a helping hand and straighten out a problem.

RIGHT: Mr. Spaeth and Mr. Radano converse about situations which affect our everyday lives. BELOW: Board of Education members assume responsibility for quality education in Hillsborough. BELOW LEFT: A candid view of the more serious moments that occur during every board meeting as illustrated by Mr. George Ostergren and Dr. Phillip Miller. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Leslie A. Schumacher directs a discussion over the final decision of this year's budget.



The individuals who plan and carry out a workable program

BELOW (left to right) Mr. Radano deserves a moment of relaxation during his hectic schedule. Principal William Spaeth seems to concentrate intently as he fulfills one of his many tasks. Mr. Walter Ulshoefer, Superintendent of Schools, has high hopes and great ideas for the Hillsborough Township schools. Dr. George Gonzalez, Assistant Superintendent, reflects on the discussion of the evening board meeting.





RIGHT: Mr. Gsell cheers Jane Peacock on as she exhibits her strength on the Universal Gym. LOWER LEFT: Ms. DuPree attempts to clarify a potential thesis with Becky Roach and Mary Compton. LEFT: Mr. "C" insists there is nothing stronger than coffee in his cup as Sue Crosby looks unconvinced.



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Guidance



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Special Education



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Home Economics



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English Chairman



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Their influence permeates the atmosphere . . .



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Office Secretary



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Science



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Science



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Assistant Superintendent



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Math



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Physical Education



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English



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Industrial Education



Marian Harden
Foreign Language



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Industrial Education



Helen Hey
Office Secretary



. . . an essential presence



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Physical Education



Elizabeth Huether
Science



Sanford Hunsinger
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History



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English



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Math



Sabato LoGiudice
English



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Special Education Aide



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History



John Mitsopoulos
Math



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History



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Science



John Pacifico
Business Administrator



Joseph Paulino
Guidance



encouraging students



to explore . . .



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Math Chairman



Jacqueline Perri
Foreign Language



James Pickell
Math



Stephen Popovich
Math



Nancy Pientka
Science



Anthony Radano
Assistant Principal



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History



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Mary Alice Smith
Guidance



William Spaeth
Principal



Lola Stanko
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Grace Terhune
Home Economics
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William Trombley
Foreign Language



Walter Ulshoefer
Superintendent
of Schools



Carol Weber
Business



Ken Weidlick
Science



Barbara Wilgus
Music



Ed Wurlpel
Music

Faculty Not Pictured: Michael Colivita — English
Richard Teague — Industrial Education
Rosemarie Genova — School Nurse
Pat Skoglund — Guidance Secretary

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Hewitt demonstrates the use of a power machine as his class listens intently. RIGHT: Ms. Kalinak takes a few minutes to express her views, as students stand by and take it all in.

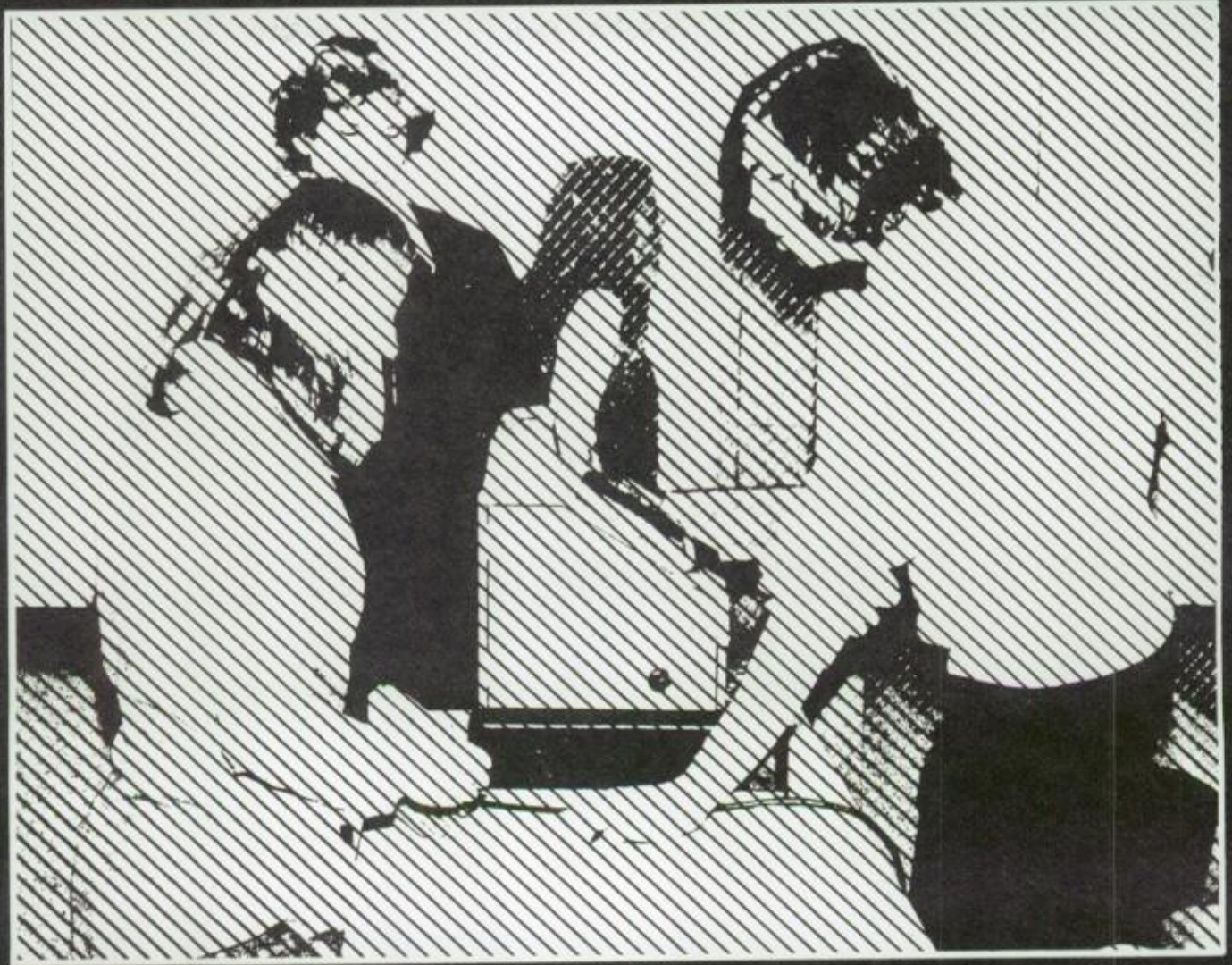


. . . and seek horizons beyond the Hillsborough years



ABOVE: Cafeteria aide Tina Papera is one of the many who help keep our food service area shiny and gleaming clean. ABOVE LEFT: The custodial staff is always there to keep our school clean and in order. The staff includes: Mr. John O'Kophy, Mr. Bart Rairdon, Mr. Ed Szysko, Mr. Tom Walker, Mr. Frank Nelson, Mr. Paul Brdharczyk, and Ms. Blanche Wahalla. LEFT: Our staff from the cafeteria always assures a fine nourishing meal. The staff includes: Ms. Joan Goitz, Ms. Mary Leotti, Manager Ms. Louanne Collins, Ms. Mary Krokosz, Ms. Catherine Bartlett, Ms. Dora Gunther, Ms. Pat Kelly, Ms. Tina Papera, Ms. Dolly Kennedy and Ms. Marie Sardella.

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Aunt Rita
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Good Luck — Melekine
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 Good Luck Sophia — Mr. and
 Mrs. Hewitt
 Good Luck — Wright Family
 Good Managers have bad days!
 George and Lynn Goodridge
 When will you decide for the
 yearbook?
 Cheryl Goydick, Goydick,
 Goydick!
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 Mrs. Loretta Grecco
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 Gregg and Dori
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 Hunter
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 (the end).
 I
 I can't believe it's over!
 I despise pears — S.L.

I don't believe it.
 I, like Rose. She's neat and
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 I'll never forget you, "Baby Love."
 I'll never forgive you.
 I'll try.
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 To John and Lisa — From Bird
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 Lois G. Johnson
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 Barbara Jones
 Barbara L. Jones
 Josh
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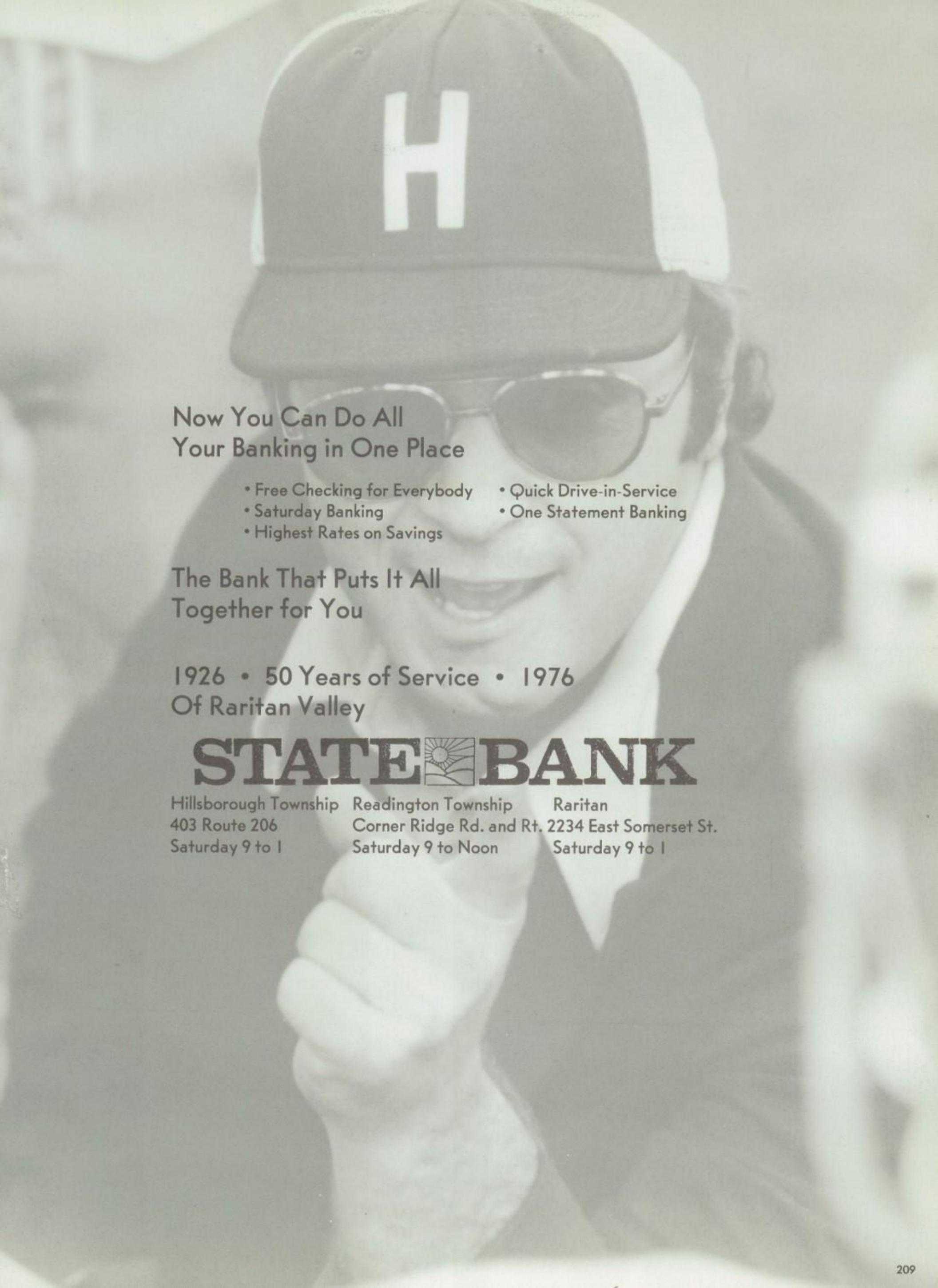
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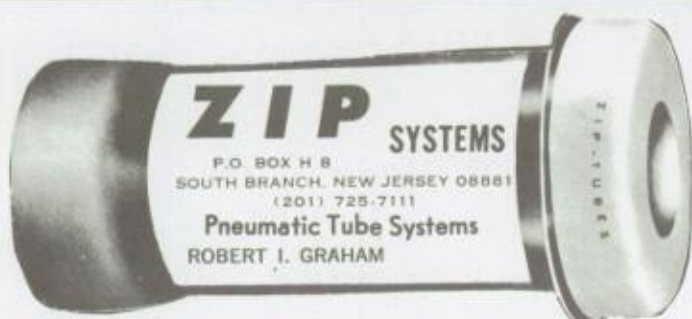


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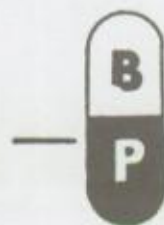
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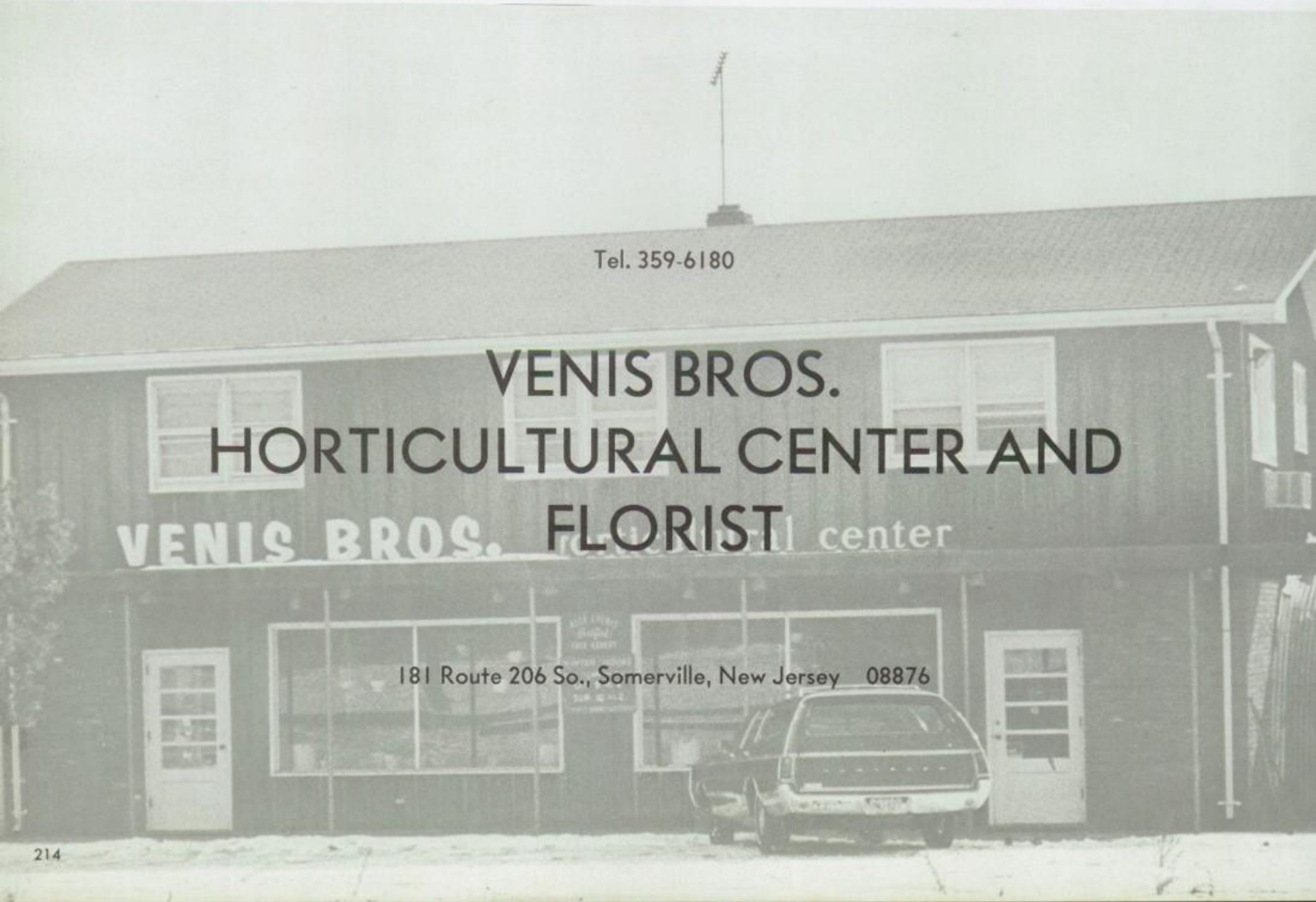
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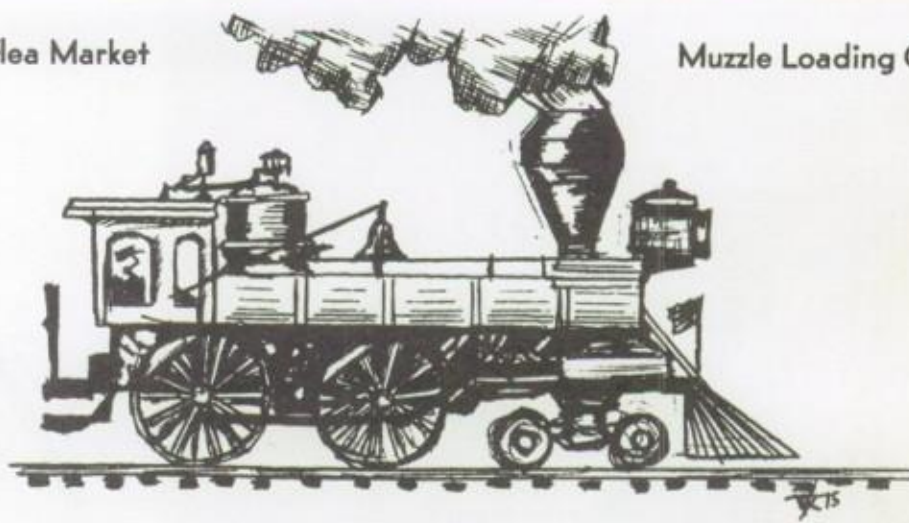
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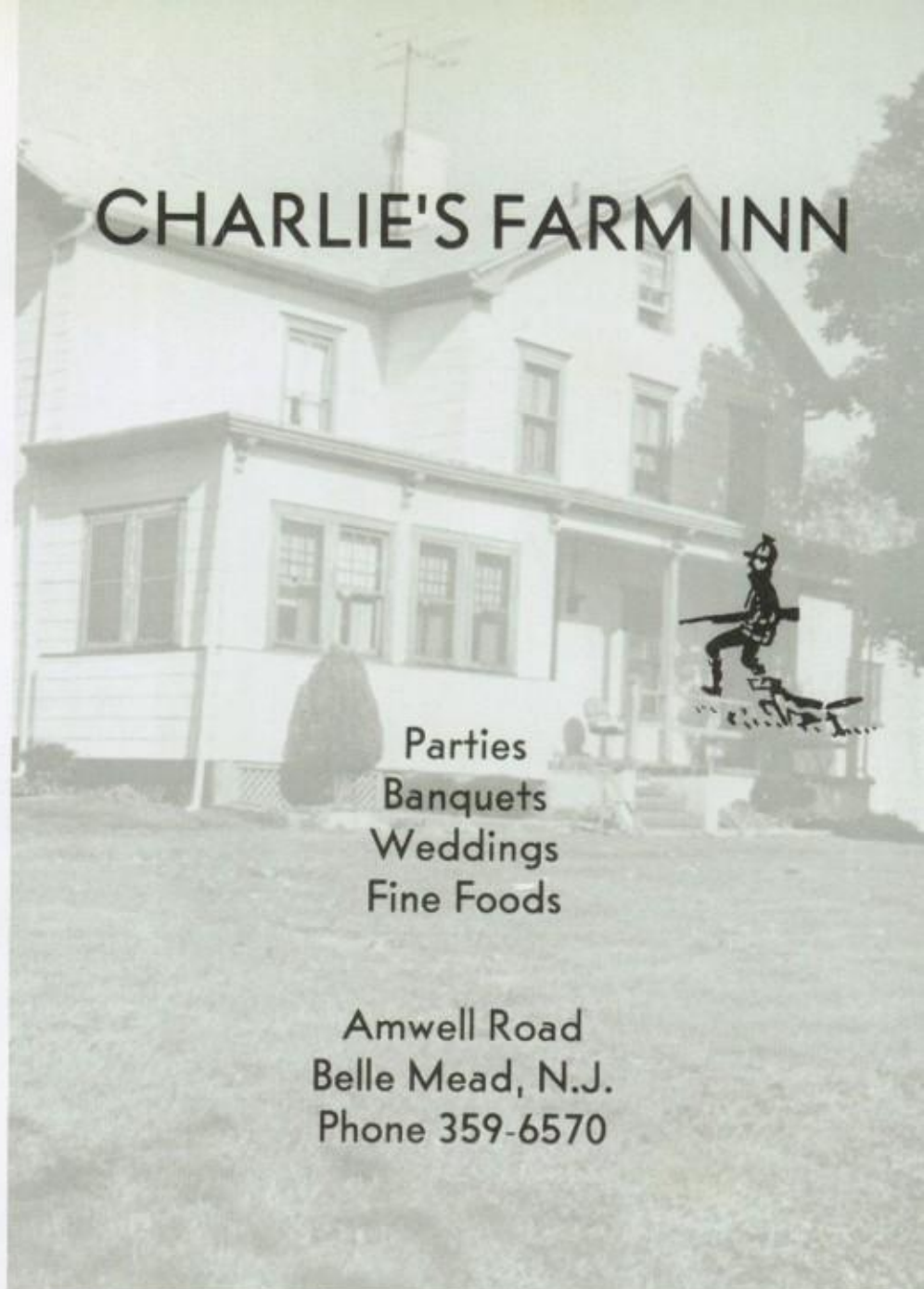


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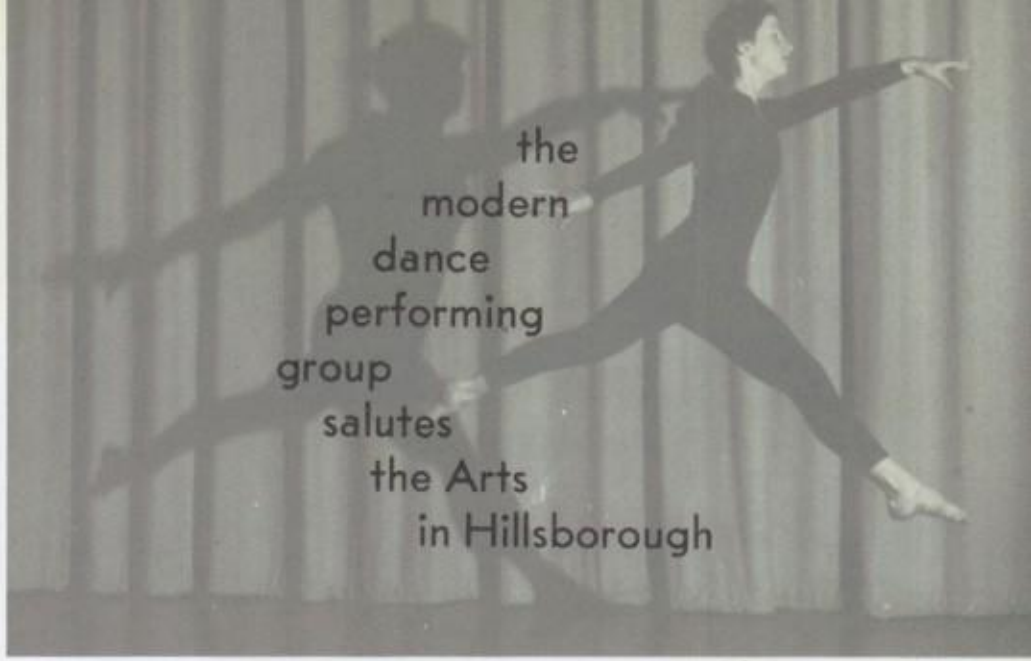
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